

BOWDOIN

ALUMNUS

NOVEMBER

1955

MEMORIAL HALL 1808
PICKARD THEATER 1955



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BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex-officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

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Old Mule Walsh

The November 21, 1955, issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED carries the following account of the scene a few moments after the Bowdoin-Maine football game this fall. We recommend that you read it carefully.

Adam Walsh is a man who likes to win. Once, some time ago, he was captain of a team where the backfield was called the Four Horsemen, the line was called the Seven Mules, and they almost always won. Now Adam Walsh (Rockne called him the best center he had ever coached) stood dead in the middle of a battered, bruised and humiliated squad — his team — which had just lost its 14th game in 15 Saturdays. The last game of the season was over and Bowdoin College had been drubbed by the University of Maine 54-8.

There was neither defeat nor resignation in the strident Walsh voice that cut through the yelps of celebration from the adjoining locker room.

"Now see here . . . see here. Steve, come here. In the won and lost column we had a lousy average. But I want you to know that I am the proudest coach in the country. You never quit trying this year . . . and, Steve (Captain Steve McCabe), I want to say, out of my 28 years of coaching, you led and acted like a winner, Steve.

"Just one more thing. . . Nobody, nobody leaves this room with a chin drooping. When you go out of here, walk to that other room and shake hands with the Maine football team and their coach, Hal Westerman. But nobody is ashamed, remember. Nobody's ashamed. You don't ever have to be when Bowdoin is your college. That's all."

There was a noticeable straightening of backs. Bowdoin players who had sat despondent got busy and stripped themselves for the showers.

Coach Walsh turned to the small crowd at the door of the locker room. "We were champions of Maine, and four years ago we were one of the leading small colleges in the country," he said. "Two good freshman classes in a row, and they'll feel our sting again.

"You know the thing I'm really worried about? The few youngsters who love bodily contact . . . they're coming in fewer numbers every year. The competition to get those boys has increased unbelievably. Why are there fewer youngsters who love to compete in body-contact sports? Why?

"I'll tell you why. A good share of the blame must be placed right on the shoulders of the physical education curriculum at the teacher-training institutions. Particularly at those institutions where the philosophy is: 'If the activity has no carry-over value into a man's later exercise, it has no place in the educational system.'

"This terrible approach is drilled into them. They go out and teach, and the philosophy rubs off onto their pupils, both the teacher and the pupils become parents in time and what happens to their youngsters?

"All youngsters like a little rugged activity, but too many of them are guided or weaned away from it from kindergarten right on up. To get into good physical condition without the added incentive of participation in some contact sport is just no fun."

A couple of University of Maine players, with raw skin gleaming from their noses, stopped by and congratulated Adam Walsh on Bowdoin's play, not in mock but in good faith.

"There's what I mean," said Old Mule Walsh. "Two finely conditioned boys — gentlemen — credits to their school. The kind of kids you'd want to join you at home Saturday night and help you work on a pot of baked beans. A few of our educators should get down off the 50-yard lines and see some of these fine kids standing in the raw: bruised, bleeding, and their hearts aching, but always gentlemen." He paused a moment, then went on:

"I'll tell you, tell you this: in any field of endeavor the difference between the good and the great is that voluntary willingness to make that little extra effort that is not demanded by the boss or the coach. That little extra which comes from within oneself. That was ingrained into me by Rockne.

"God love him . . . and may I never lose it."

THE COVER: Sgt. Peter DiVenere of the ROTC staff at Bowdoin is responsible for this picture of the entrance to the new Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. He has taken a good many other pictures for the *Alumnus* in the past few years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: 1905 group by DiVenere; Day '53, Department of State photograph; JCOC group and Lancaster '30, U.S. Army photographs; 1890 group, courtesy of Charles S. Pettengill '98; Riley '05 by Steve Merrill '35; Burns '14 by the Del Cargill Studio.

Bowdoin Men Look At Their College

By Athern P. Daggett '25, Chairman of the Self Study Committee

Just about one in five of the more than 7,000 Bowdoin men on the Alumni mailing list returned their questionnaires and somewhat more than three hundred sent letters. In this report we shall try to give something of the over-all estimate of the experience. In subsequent articles we shall discuss the replies relating to the faculty, to the course of study, and to the college experience outside the classroom.

An estimate of the College is bound to be individual, and this report is likely to be something of a mosaic. The letters contributed more to this particular question than did the questionnaires. What one found at Bowdoin depended considerably on what one was looking for, on one's own tastes, standards, habits, and training. As one graduate put it, "What Bowdoin did for me was not much more than what I *let* Bowdoin do for me. The opportunities were there, and the question is how well did I use them." This was emphasized by another who found the starting point in "neither the curriculum nor the teacher. It is the boy and his motivation. A freshman at Bowdoin, no matter what his academic record, and notwithstanding his prowess athletically and socially, will never get an education at Bowdoin if he doesn't want to be educated, if somewhere, somehow, he fails to have stirred in him the passion for learning and understanding." The values that prevail on the campus are likely to prevail with the individual. "I am convinced that the majority of students will react to college in the way that is expected of them — not by the faculty, but by the student world. Once established, student traditions and mores are long-lived indeed, linked as they are by over-lapping classes."

What then was the contribution of the College? The answers vary. "The best thing Bowdoin did for me was to help me assess my own ignorance Bowdoin made me curious; and searching for the answers has given point to my life Although not a scholar, I learned to respect scholarship It made me aware Bowdoin can take credit for awakening in me a desire for knowledge The most significant thing that Bowdoin did for me was to teach me to study I developed my ability to think things through for myself."

The testimony was not all on one side. There was some protest against a campus atmosphere which has not always placed the premium on intellectual interest and endeavor that some of its sons have coveted for their College. There was a more than occasional pro-

test such as that against "little interest in ideas and little curiosity about anything new," against "apathy toward intellectual matters that made the Bowdoin undergraduate look callow," against a lack "of full general encouragement of the good student, of open recognition of academic originality and excellence."

Three replies may be quoted at some length. They span the Bowdoin generations. "One extremely important thing which I derived from my total College experience was a way of life. I did not know that I was acquiring it when I was an undergraduate; I did not know what I had acquired until several years after I had left college. I came to college with principles and ideals as every freshman does. In college I lost some of them, strengthened others, and acquired many new ones. The product has influenced greatly the way I have lived since." The second lists among the things learned at Bowdoin "an enthusiasm for academic endeavor. The men under whom I studied were almost universally enthusiastic about their subjects. Their enthusiasms were contagious and I acquired under them a love of learning for its own sake." The third found that "the four year experience at Bowdoin is a synthesis, a sum-total experience . . . which cannot be broken down into *most valuable* and *least valuable*, *most stimulating* and *least stimulating*. The important thing . . . is the conviction that a Liberal Arts Education as offered at Bowdoin is a fine and satisfying preparation for living"

For many the College has a somewhat leisurely pace. "When I look back on it, time was one thing I had plenty of at Bowdoin," a somewhat disillusioned graduate student exclaims when he recalls that the usual undergraduate excuse for neglecting academic opportunities was "lack of time." The remedy, one of his colleagues in graduate school suggests, is that "the competitive milieu must be artificially stiffened, at least during the senior year," lest graduates be "ill-prepared psychologically for the competition they are about to meet." A "practicing hedonist" who came to college "to enjoy myself and to pick up some knowledge for further enjoyment" found Bowdoin "a good place to float in for a while." This could be very pleasant, as it was for one who replied, "The thing about Bowdoin that hangs most favorably in my mind was a sort of relaxed atmosphere in which the student had a great range of choice and ample opportunity to go wrong." Another, writing back after the rigors of Army and graduate school,

advised, "Keep the school casual and friendly If a person wants to learn at Bowdoin, he has everything he can ask for, and if he doesn't there isn't anything anyone can do for him anyway."

From scholar and hedonist alike came testimony that at Bowdoin one learned "the art of living with other people." It was "a joint enterprise with comrades," in which one had a chance "to mature socially, physically, and emotionally." It is a period of life when there is "the crystalization of attitudes" and much depends on finding "such fellows as will bolster, approve, and share in the surprising and sometimes painful turns which the awakening mind is inclined to take." In the college years there was a chance "of getting to know some very fine persons, students, and faculty, and people in the town, under conditions such that these persons had the time and facilities to be moving ahead intellectually and spiritually and also had time to be friendly with me as an individual."

Townpeople played a part for some. "The college influences that meant most to me were Doctor Goodrich's Sunday class and friendship with the John Riley family." The Faculty were mentioned by a great many. "The faculty's warm friendliness and generous hospitality are beyond praise. This is the feature of Bowdoin life that I cherish most." One writer spoke for many when he said, "I am sure of one thing. That is that I was influenced, on the whole, more by the fellow students with whom I lived than I was by the personalities of the teachers who taught me." It was well summed up by the writer who said, "By no means the least valuable part of the education I got at Bowdoin resulted from my informal associations with my classmates and contemporaries. Included in the number of these contemporaries was a considerable group of men who have subsequently had careers of distinction. The influences that I have in mind center, I believe, around the dormitory and the fraternity house In considering the effects of these contacts I am led to pick out two in particular. First, I believe my contemporaries had a significant impact on my tastes in literature, drama, art, and music. Secondly, contacts with other students very definitely broadened and deepened my understanding of people, of human nature."

A Bowdoin education is definitely not vocational. "It did not train me specifically for any particular type of life work" was a common report, and not all added "for which I am thankful." The imme-

diat transition was apparently difficult for some. "I have always felt that Bowdoin is no place for a young man who has got to go out immediately and start from scratch earning a living." There was some urging by a few that there be more "useful" courses, and many wanted more counselling and better "vocational guidance." Most such letters were from graduates who had not known the Student Counselling Office and the Placement Bureau.

In general, however, the reaffirmation of faith in the liberal arts was strong. It came with special conviction from

doctors, lawyers, and scientists, as well as from many in business. A statement from a member of each group puts the case for the liberal arts. Said one man, "The more I meet people in business, as well as socially, the more I realize the value of the liberal arts education. It does give one an insight into things which the engineer or business administration graduate has no conception of, and it shows up in the ability of a liberal arts student to grasp things in which he has had no specific training. So many things in every-day life seem to hinge upon one's ability to see things objec-

tively, and a liberal arts background is most helpful in attaining this attribute."

The other alumnus analyzed the purpose of a college education as training "for leadership in all areas of human endeavor" and then assessed his experience here. "The ability to communicate one's ideas effectively, to cooperate fully with others, are valuable assets in a leader. So too are breadth of perspective, and understanding of human nature, and above all, inner conviction, a sense of purpose. I think Bowdoin's conservative tradition has tended to bring out or provide these attributes in her graduates."

"He Who Sleeps Next To Mother Earth"

By Archibald T. Shorey '05

Some two months ago Robert M. Cross '45 wrote to me requesting 2000 words on my "experiences". I was quite surprised and replied that it was a bit embarrassing to be asked to write one's own obituary, "and just what do you want, anyway?" As I suspected, an old friend and former roommate, who had heard me sound off about boys, had told Cross of a certain episode in which I and a small group of Brooklyn, N. Y., Boy Scouts had the unique experience of cooking and serving fried rattlesnakes in the Ramapo hills, 50 miles north of New York City, to a group of visiting Boy Scouts from Texas.

Anyway, that letter from Cross set up a train of thought running back to the year 1898 and I began to feel like Mr. Chips sitting by the fire in his study with a cup of tea waiting for the school bell to sound "lights out."

For me, however, the fire was a campfire and my seat was a log and the faces of many boys were reflected in the glow. I could hear in retrospect the hoot of an owl and the cry of a bobcat from the swamp, and the queer jargon of a "Jackson White" hillbilly. Memories are precious — especially pleasant ones. As one sits and muses, they come crowding in and there seemingly is no end to the long line. As I write, I can see John Riley (of blessed memory) and Bill Roberts digging clams in front of our Oak Point camp-shack; Jack Winchell and myself digging for indian relics in a Casco Bay island shell heap; I can hear Marshall Cram (later Professor Cram) beating a dishpan with a big spoon and in a loud voice conjugating that Latin verb, Amo-Amas-Amat, to drive off a large herd of yearling heifers that had overrun and overturned our tent in the wee hours of the night down on Birch Island.

After camping with boys for over 50 years in heat, cold, rain, and snow I have come to appreciate that poem by

Longfellow, "My Lost Youth"; for I know that "the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts," and there is no better way to bring them out than to sit on a log in front of a campfire after a good supper cooked by cooperative effort, with the dark night and ghostly forest crowding at one's back.

If I know anything about boys, and I think I do, I am quite sure they do not enjoy being regimented at home or in school or anywhere. The old saying, "It's a wise father who knows his own son," is very true. And it's a wise teacher or clergyman who really knows the boy in his school or congregation. The trouble is, there are so few wise people. There are no blueprints or patterns of boy behavior. The public school and the Church have the boy a few hours a week, the average Protestant Church for an hour or two only, and many a clergyman is pained to note the effect of the other 166 hours of extraneous influences on his character between Sundays. It never seemed to me that clergymen and janitors understood boys.



Arch Shorey '05

One dogmatic clergyman I argued with insisted that the boys in the Scout troop must be in church EVERY Sunday. That disrupted the outdoor program and resulted in the troop moving to a church with a more understanding minister. Many years later one of the boys in that same troop became minister of that church. Another incident involved all four clergymen in a small New York village. The three Protestants passed up a fine opportunity, but the Catholic priest, asking no questions, stepped in to do a fine job of reclamation. But for him the three boys involved would have started the downward path and taken others along with them.

It has been my experience, unfortunately perhaps, that paid or professional youth directors, with exceptions of course, seem to have little understanding of individual youth behavior. This goes also for psychologists who attempt to blueprint boy behavior and come a cropper when they get into a camp or group and try to make their theories work. Too many of these professionals rule because they have the whip hand and the poor kids have to take it.

On the other hand, the Scoutmaster — and they are not all supermen by any means — is a volunteer with a flexible program. If he lasts, or can take it for more than one year, he usually becomes a Scouter for life, and his boys, even to the third generation, know that he is on their side no matter what. The paid professional is too likely to turn into a little dictator and maintain an attitude of superiority that keeps youth at a distance — a brass hat attitude — I am the boss; you are just a brat. The Scoutmaster is just one of the gang and is so accepted that if he is a person of character, everybody is the gainer. He is a gang leader. He plays games, camps out, climbs mountains, paddles canoes and has innumerable "bull sessions" under all sorts of outlandish conditions, which

keep alive the spirit of curiosity and adventure which is in every boy's heart.

It's a tough job, this being a Scoutmaster, if he really gets into the spirit of his task. It interferes with many adult activities. But it is a great satisfaction to look back after 40-odd years of it, especially when the grandsons of some of the original gang spring up like weeds, all looking for the adventures their dads tell them about. One can't let such boys down. The task keeps an old-timer young and so long as he can keep it from being a job, it's lots of fun.

How does this sort of life begin? With me it was like this. I was sitting on my front porch one day in the year 1912, on a quiet Brooklyn street, rewinding a fly rod, when three boys, ages 12 to 14, approached and requested an interview. They were looking for a Scoutmaster so they could organize a troop and go camping. Camping, they told me, was the main Scout activity. Camping appealed to me and, feeling sorry for all big city boys, I agreed to come to a meeting in an old mission church down under Brooklyn Bridge.

That was the beginning of a new life. It soon became apparent that a Scoutmaster was not only supposed to be a specialist in all outdoor activities but an encyclopedia of knowledge, past, present and future, to satisfy the inquiring minds of some 32 boys. Fourteen nationalities were represented in my first troop — everything but a Chinaman. In the group was Micky Bebnowski, born in Latvia, and Cornelius Van Buren, descendant of an American President. There were Spanish boys, Irish boys, German boys, Jewish boys, Scotch boys, Czechs, Poles and Hungarians — a very live group and all good Americans. The reverence these boys showed for the Flag was really fine.

Adventure lay ahead. To prepare for it a troop bank was started. A Scout is thrifty, and soon the deposits amounted to over \$300. Most of the group were from underprivileged families, but each boy knew how to work and earn money. They now had a real use for it and realized its value. When I became a bit worried about where some of this money was coming from, investigation developed that Micky was a super poker player and usually cleaned up at the weekly family poker party comprising all the uncles, cousins and friends from Latvia. Another boy, nicknamed "Snake Eye", had a "knack with the bones," the boys told me. What did I do about that? Nothing. It was part of their education for life.

In those days there was much wild but not woolly country on Long Island and on Staten Island — farms and woodland; the Palisades of the Hudson were Alpine climbing areas. No boy was seriously injured but there were many narrow escapes. We explored Staten Island

by boat and on foot. One hike in particular I recall. We were caught in a blizzard near Port Richmond. The snow piled up so quickly that all the trolley lines were stalled. I was faced with a problem. The boys, however, were overjoyed and began to talk of building igloos for shelter. But back in the hills I knew of an old cellar hole with a roof of sorts over one corner. I had spotted it on an earlier hike as a possible place for holding up. We made for it through the deepening snow. We found that the roofed-over portion was snug and tight with a regular old-time fireplace with crane, in the corner. The wood squad, cook squad and bed squad went into action, and in no time we were shipshape and relishing the last dregs of a big kettle of stew when the door burst open and a large fur-clad man called out, "What goes on here? This is private property." He calmed down when he learned we were not tramps and made us a visit. "Do you boys know where



It's heavy, too!

you are?" he asked. After the usual wise cracks, he told us we were camping in what was left of the kitchen of the original Hanks family homestead and that Abe Lincoln's mother possibly was born where we were camping. Needless to say, the boys were duly impressed.

There were adventures with gypsies and with a "strike breaker" camp in the Jersey highlands. A map of the Ramapo plateau area north of the city came into my hands. It looked good. Boys are fascinated by maps of this nature. It was wild and unknown country. We headed for it one long weekend, by Erie Railroad to Suffern. No one in Suffern could tell us where to start. A cop advised us to ask the Mayor, who was standing nearby. The hills back of the town looked grim. He pointed to them and said, "Better keep out. Nothing but rattlesnakes, outlaws, and hillbillies up there."

That settled it. The boys saw real adventure ahead at last. The Mayor reluctantly showed us the start of an old woods road and we started the climb into an adventure land that enthralled several generations of Scouts until a State Park took over and spoiled everything

by rules, regulations, and suppression of hillbillies. Here was about 50,000 acres of wild land, an hour's ride from the big city, at an elevation of 1200 feet — a new world, a new climate, and an answer to dreams of indians and foresters. Over the area were old woods roads, and the boys built lean-to shelters for three day trips at places with such fascinating names as Mad Dog Rock, Old Dutch Doctor's Place, File Factory Hollow, and Claude Smith's Den. We turned out cooks, map makers, naturalists, construction workers, amateur foresters, wood carvers, bird lovers and mineralogists, to say nothing of herpetologists and speleologists, and first aiders. Out of this group of underprivileged boys came a physician, several foresters, a tree disease specialist of national reputation, several engineers, two lawyers and an artist.

An old Scout I had not seen for 25 years rang my Albany door bell a few years ago and talked until 2 a.m. of his adventures building air strips for the British Army in North Africa, and later for the U. S. Army in Arabia. A graduate of Cooper Institute, he was sent alone to superintend and organize the job by the big construction company which employed him. It was quite a tale. What interested me was his statement that he insisted that "Snake Eye," also an engineer and old pal in the troop, go with him. This Scout of earlier days, whom we will call Al, was in Albany to superintend construction of the foundations of the big Veterans' Hospital. His father was an emigrant from Hungary.

As I write, memories keep crowding in. There is no end, but I must bring this braggadocio to a close. As a wind-up I might add that one of the many dividends accruing from years of volunteer work with boys came in 1929 when I headed the New York City delegation of Scouts to the World Scout Jamboree at Birkenhead, England, where 55,000 Scouts from all over the world camped together for two weeks. That was a tremendous affair. After the Jamboree we toured England and the Continent. More adventure. We deserted the regimented tours and went our own way. We had tea and our pictures taken with that celebrated Irishman, Tay Pay O'Connor (his last picture); we had our picture taken with Ambassador Dawes and with General Pershing in London. After one day in Paris our New York boys could make themselves understood and by the end of the week could talk almost like natives. That made me sad. After three terms with "Frenchy" Johnson I could manage to read French classics, but talk French — NO.

Joining the New York Conservation Department in 1931, I moved to Albany and found the Albany Scouts eager for adventure. East to the Green Mountains

of Vermont, north to the Adirondacks, south to the Catskills, and close by, the Helderbergs with their caves and folklore. Here we got into more winter camping and long ski trips including two ski trips to the top of Mt. Marcy.

And so it went — life with thrills and pleasure in spare time. During the summers of 1954 and 1955 I had the job of running a forestry camp for the Greater New York Scout Council on their Ten Mile River Reservation on the Delaware. It was for Senior Scouts of the critical teenager group, impatient of restraints and verging on problem boys. They paid money for freedom from red tape and regimentation, and to work at

real forestry projects and real camping trips. My two seasons at Ten Mile River were like old home weeks with many visitors, grown up "boys" who began their greeting with "You remember when . . .?"

Next Saturday, October 22, 1955, "we" sleep in a newly discovered Helderberg hideout. There is a cave, a nice pond and deep woods. Come along, you chaps of the swivel chair. Join us. For "he who sleeps next to mother earth renews his strength threefold." Waiting for the next bend in the trail,

Yours truly,
Archibald T. Shorey
Class of 1905

James Bowdoin Day—1955

Sixty-nine undergraduates were honored as James Bowdoin Scholars at a special convocation held October 12 in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

The main speaker at the exercises was G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist Church in the Washington, D. C., area since 1952 and an internationally known figure in the field of religion. He used as his subject "The Artificer in Ideas." Assisting at the exercises was William D. Geoghegan, Assistant Professor of Religion at Bowdoin. Professor Burton W. Taylor was marshal for the academic procession. The undergraduate res-

ponse was delivered by David L. Hurley '56 of Wollaston, Mass.

Eight men who had maintained a straight "A" record in their courses for two consecutive semesters were presented specially inscribed copies of *The Itinerant Ivory Tower*, a collection of scientific and literary essays by G. E. Hutchinson. The men were Neil Alter '55 of Winthrop, Mass., Harold W. Anthony '55 of South Portland, Roger Howell jr. '58 of Baltimore, Md., John Ranlett '57 of Bangor, O. Georg Rau '55 of Marburg, West Germany, Andrew W. Williamson III '55 of Jefferson, Al-

lan D. Wooley '58 of East Peru, and Wayne M. Wright '56 of Sanford. Alter, Anthony, Rau, and Williamson received their books *in absentia*.

The James Bowdoin Cup was awarded to Albert R. Marshall '56 of Boothbay Harbor. Given by the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, this cup goes annually to the student who in his previous college year has won a varsity letter in active competition and has made the highest scholastic average among the students receiving varsity letters. Marshall won his letter as a pitcher on the Bowdoin baseball team last spring.

Frank L. McGinley of East Holden was the winner of the General Philoon Trophy, given by Major General Wallace C. Philoon, USA Ret., of Brunswick, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1905. The cup is awarded each year to that member of the Senior Class who has made the best record at the annual summer camp of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Following the exercises in the Pickard Theater, there was a luncheon for the scholars and members of the Bowdoin faculty in the Moulton Union. John S. Sweet, Assistant Professor of English, addressed the group.

Among the undergraduates honored were 27 seniors, 16 juniors, and 26 sophomores. Of the 69 men 26 come from Maine and 17 from Massachusetts. Other states represented are New York 6, New Jersey 4, New Hampshire and Virginia,

James Bowdoin Scholars

CONNECTICUT

John C. Davis III, Rowayton
R. Andrews Kingsbury, Talcottville

MAINE

John Ranlett, Bangor
Albert R. Marshall, Boothbay Harbor
David W. Holmes, Brunswick
Peter K. Holmes, Brunswick
Richard W. Kurtz, Cape Elizabeth
Maynard A. Seelye, Cornish
Allan D. Wooley, East Peru
Carl A. Russell jr., Falmouth Foreside
John S. LaCasce, Fryeburg
Robert W. Packard, Jefferson
James D. Birkett, Nobleboro
Stanton I. Moody, Norridgewock
Henry D. Shaw, Presque Isle
Francis M. Kinnelly, Raymond
Edward L. Baxter, Rockland
John D. Wheaton, Saco
Nicholas P. Kostis, Sanford
Wayne M. Wright, Sanford
James H. Turner, Skowhegan
Charles A. Weston, Skowhegan
Norman D. Block, South Paris
Norman P. Cohen, South Portland
Raymond F. Kierstead jr., South Portland
Ralph A. Westwig, South Portland
Arthur E. Strout, Thomaston
Philip A. Lee jr., Waldoboro

MARYLAND

Roger Howell jr., Baltimore
Robert G. Lacy, Baltimore

MASSACHUSETTS

Ernest G. Flint jr., Beverly
Edward R. Williams, Beverly
Alan F. Woodruff, Braintree
Saul H. Cohen, Chelsea
Richard B. Rodman, Chelsea
Herbert S. Shimmis, Melrose
J. Leonard Bachelder, Merrimac
John P. Field, Newton Center
Charles F. Eades, Newtonville
Marvin P. Frogel, Quincy
John L. Howland, Quincy
R. Whitney Mitchell, Stoneham
John P. Leahy, Wellesley Hills
John I. Burgess, Weymouth
Thomas C. Wilder, Winchester
David L. Hurley, Wollaston
Joseph W. McDaniel, Wollaston

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Warren H. Greene jr., Concord
Steven G. Meister, Dover
Miles E. Waltz, Keene

NEW JERSEY

Barry C. Waldorf, Irvington
Bruce R. Cowen, Newark

Richard W. Loughry, Ridgewood
Thomas L. Spence, Verona

NEW YORK

Morton L. Price, Brooklyn
Daniel N. Loeb, Forest Hills
John Papacosma, Freeport
Gordon L. Weil, Hempstead
Donald S. Dean, Snyder
David Kessler, West Hempstead

OHIO

Peter D. Relic, Cleveland
Philip F. Stuart, Lakewood

PENNSYLVANIA

Kenneth E. Carpenter, East Lansdowne

RHODE ISLAND

Aaron J. Shatkin, Norwood

VERMONT

Kyle M. Phillips jr., Chester Depot

VIRGINIA

Stephen B. Milliken, Arlington
Henrik P. Porter, Arlington
Julian W. Witherell, Springfield

OXFORD, ENGLAND

John J. W. Alden

3 each, Connecticut, Maryland, and Ohio 2 each, and Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont 1 each. One James Bowdoin Scholar comes from England.

James Bowdoin Day is named in honor of the earliest patron of the College. It was instituted in 1941 to grant recognition to those undergraduates who distinguish themselves academically.

Bowdoin, which received its charter from Massachusetts in 1794, when Maine was still a maritime district of that state, was in the process of being organized when the Honorable James Bowdoin, son

of the Massachusetts Governor for whom the College is named, contributed 300 English pounds to the project as well as a thousand acres of land and some securities and apparatus. At his death in 1811, Bowdoin became his residuary legatee, inheriting his priceless art collection and the valuable library he had collected during his residence in Europe as Minister to Spain and France. It is because of his scholarly interest that Bowdoin has made James Bowdoin Day an occasion on which scholarly achievement is recognized.

The Longfellow Birthplace

President James S. Coles announced on October 3 that through the Thomas Laughlin Division of American Hoist and Derrick Company and the International Longfellow Society, the gift of certain interior woodwork and paneling from the Longfellow birthplace in Portland has been made to Bowdoin.

In his announcement President Coles said, "After careful consideration, the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College has accepted the gift of the interior wood trim, paneling, mouldings, fireplace mantles, and other items from the Longfellow birthplace which the College may wish to remove. This gift has been deeded to the College by the International Long-

fellow Society and the American Hoist and Derrick Company through the Thomas Laughlin Company in Portland.

"The officers of the College are most appreciative of the opportunity afforded Bowdoin to take such material as it believes it can use, and thus preserve here at the College for the many who may be interested an association with the birthplace of one of Bowdoin's most famous alumni."

Dr. Coles explained that during the fall rumors concerning the College and the Longfellow birthplace abounded. One that was widely circulated was that Bowdoin was to reconstruct a replica of the Longfellow birthplace on the campus.

"In contrast," said President Coles, "the actual situation is this: within the next few weeks workmen from the College will carefully remove some moulding, a fireplace mantle, possibly a doorway and a staircase — the exact items to be determined by a committee consisting of Vice President Bela Norton, Professor Herbert Brown, and Mr. John Brush, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, in consultation with the College Architects, McKim, Mead and White.

"Such items as are removed will be stored and protected. At some future date, when funds may become available for the purpose, and in a manner which is deemed appropriate, the College will make use of these items. Just what this use will be is not known, and cannot presently be predicted. It may be in some classroom in which courses in literature are taught, where by their associations the items might evoke an atmosphere uniquely appropriate for the study of letters. It may be in some common room of some future building. It may be in a faculty office. It may be in a way yet to be suggested by a student or a member of the faculty."

The Longfellow birthplace, located at the corner of Fore and Hancock Streets in Portland, was not the Longfellow home. The poet, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1825 with Nathaniel Hawthorne, was born there February 27, 1807. He lived in the house only until his eighth month. The Wadsworth-Longfellow House, located on Congress Street in Portland, where he grew up and to which he returned throughout his life, remained in the hands of the Longfellow family until June, 1901, when it was given by Anne Longfellow Pierce to the Maine Historical Society. It is one of the landmarks in Portland which is visited each year by thousands of people.

President Coles also referred to the efforts which had been made to preserve the birthplace.

"Neither fortune nor circumstance has favored this preservation," he added, "and to the great disappointment of many sincere people, the Longfellow birthplace is about to be destroyed. All efforts at preservation, either on its present site or on some other site, have failed.

"In whatever way the College may use this gift, it will be appreciated by the many people who may make their way to the Bowdoin campus to see those parts which have been preserved from the house in which a great American poet and famed Bowdoin alumnus was born."

After the College had removed the items desired, workmen started tearing down the birthplace.

Bowdoin is open to suggestions from its alumni as to how best to use the material acquired in this manner.

September 4, 1955

Eggemoggin, Little Deer Isle, Maine

The Treasurer,
Bowdoin College,
Brunswick, Maine.

Sir:

One of the very welcome summer visitors to this and adjoining islands was the recently deceased member of your faculty Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

In the Parish House of the Sunset Congregational Church, Deer Isle, Me., at 4 o'clock yesterday, September 3, we held a Memorial Hour of Poetry to express our affection and our gratitude for his life and work.

A voluntary offering amounted to ten dollars. Our thought was to send it to the college he served and loved, where it could be added to any memorial scholarship fund which may have been set up. If your plans for a memorial are directed toward some other objective please feel free to add this sum to your general scholarship fund.

It should be said that individuals here hope that the Memorial Hour of Poetry may become an annual custom. In that case there would surely be additions to the sum enclosed.

Respectfully,

REV. HARRY W. FOOT

The gift from the people of Deer Isle has been applied to the support of the Hawthorne Prize for Poetry, an undergraduate award supported by Professor Coffin, who had visited that island region four or five times over the past ten years.

Pre-Matriculation Scholarship Recipients

Class Of 1959

JOHN JOHNSTON SCHOLARS

Clayton D. Bennett, Dexter

Roger H. Huntress, Kezar Falls

BOWDOIN FATHERS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARS

Lewis W. Kresch, Bayonne, N. J.

Frederick S. Smith, Arlington, Va.

BOWDOIN SCHOLARS

Raymond G. Babineau, Hempstead, N. Y.
Richard G. Balboni, Danvers, Mass.

Roland L. O'Neal, North Conway, N. H.
Robert E. St. Pierre, Franklin, N. H.

STATE OF MAINE SCHOLARS

Edwin C. Hamblet, Portland
Kenneth N. Judson, Auburn

Roger D. McLeod, Rumford
Charles M. Sumner jr., West Sullivan

ALUMNI FUND SCHOLARS

Joseph D. Badot, Hanover, Mass.
David N. Baxter, Madison
Richard A. Brown, Lewiston
A. Robert Casimiro, Scranton, Pa.
Bruce E. Conant, Hebron
James E. Fenlason, Hampden
Theodore J. Hallee, Pittsfield
Charles W. Hurl Jr., Eaton Center, N. H.
Ronald J. Kirwood, Scituate Center, Mass.
C. Richard Kruger, Concord, N. H.
Powers L. McLean, Hallowell
Alfred M. Merritt 2nd, Searsmont

Edinboro A. Norrell, Richmond, Va.
W. Arnold Parker, Saco
Harold J. Parmelee, Haddam, Conn.
Macey S. Rosenthal, Brookline, Mass.
Alfred E. Schretter, Keene, N. H.
Jere T. Skidgel, Saco
John E. Swierzynski, South Portland
Brendan J. Teeling, Salem, Mass.
Ronald E. Tripp, South Portland
John H. Ward, Madison
Eugene A. Waters, Westbrook
Christopher C. White, West Newbury, Vt.

Gilbert R. Winham, Amesbury, Mass.

ADRIEL U. BIRD SCHOLAR

Thomas J. McGovern jr., Waltham, Mass.

EDWARD KAVANAGH LEIGHTON SCHOLAR

John M. Christie, Camden

EMMA JANE EATON SCHOLAR

Raymond E. Beal, Milbridge

JOHN G. STETSON SCHOLAR

Jay L. Blagdon, Wiscasset

MARY DECROW DANA SCHOLAR

Richard J. Powers jr., Dorchester, Mass.

HOYT A. MOORE SCHOLARS

Alton F. Gross, East Orland
Glenn B. Snow, Blue Hill
Richard C. Willey jr., Ellsworth

DELAWARE SCHOLAR

Edward B. Maxwell, Wilmington, Del.

UNION CARBIDE SCHOLAR

Willis C. Gustafson, Manchester Depot, Vt.

GENERAL MOTORS SCHOLAR

James G. Carnathan, Braintree, Mass.

The 1955 Football Season

By Richard E. Doyle '40

Salvaging of one victory out of seven games this season snapped a 13-game losing streak and might be facetiously considered a mark of progress. But the question of Bowdoin's football future still burns to alarming proportions. Our opponents are largely in an expanding economy as regards football material. We said of our last successful season, 1952, that it was compounded of smart coaching and a few superlative players surrounded by a large remainder of spirited "diggers." The first and third elements are still there.

Times have changed since we of other decades basked in Bowdoin football glory. There has been a big drop-off in material, and the effect of this is increased by the improvement of most opponents — like the force of colliding cars at different speeds.

About the season itself, Bowdoin faced the usual tough schedule with a team that stacked up materialwise about the same as last year's all-losing crew. Its assets included some spirited and promising sophomores in both line and backfield. It was initially uncertain at quarterback, short on power in the line, and sadly lacking in backfield speed.

Bowdoin was simply outmanned and outclassed in its first two games with Tufts and Trinity and in the finale with Maine. Sundry misfortunes spread the gap at Amherst and Williams, while the Polar Bears played their best football against Colby and Bates for one heart-breaking loss and then the end of the drought.

Development of the sophomores and promotion of a few freshmen should bring some improvement next year, but the opposition continues to get stronger.

Game by game:

Tufts 19, Bowdoin 2 — Bowdoin led 2-0 at end of first period but Jumbo manpower told in next three quarters on wet Medford Oval. Fumbled Tufts pitchout from local 15 gave Bowdoin its points, Jumbo tackle Norm Stewart beating White linemen to cover behind Tufts goal. Stover's punt out on 12 set up play. Tufts drove 82 yards for first touchdown shortly after, Paul Abrahamian tearing through Bowdoin gaps repeatedly and eventually scoring from the 5. Stover hit Al Murray on 27-yard pass to Tufts 17 as half ended. Abrahamian continued to shake off Bowdoin scrimmage-line contact as Tufts went 84 yards in third period, Norm Wright scoring from the one. John Papacasma's recovery of an "Abe" fumble on White 17 was canceled by offsides. Abrahamian capped a 36-yard Tufts push in fourth

period from two yards out. Increasingly heavy rain hurt Bowdoin passing. Sophs showed well: backs Stover and Papacasma; linemen Ernie Belforti and Pete Dionne, plus vets Captain Steve McCabe, Art Perry, Ken Cooper, John Libby.

Trinity 35, Bowdoin 14 — Outclassed was the word. Unbeaten in over two years, Trinity outhusked Bowdoin in backfield and on ends. Slick quarterback Bob Alexander, fullback Charley Sticka, coveted by Notre Dame, and end Sam Ninness were of big-time caliber. Trinity scored on its first scrimmage play from the Bowdoin 45, Alexander's ballhandling first faking a running play before he pulled back and pegged to the big Ninness all alone in the deep alley. Same battery clicked from 34 yards away minutes later and repeated for 31 in second period to stage a Sticka plunge from the Bowdoin 2. Alexander threw to George Kelleher for 43 yards to hike the halftime tally to 28-0. Trinity switched to the ground in third period, with Sticka picking up the fifth TD. Bowdoin, with Libby and Papacasma running well, threatened, but twice was held for downs, fumbled once and was stopped by a Sticka interception. Belforti, Dick Michelson, McCabe, Murphy, Matt Levine, John Snow, Dionne, and Bill Perkins turned in good line play. Added to the defeat was Bowdoin's loss of Dionne for the season with a knee injury.

Amherst 20, Bowdoin 0 — Fumbles and penalties thwarted Bowdoin bids and gave Amherst its chances. Jeffs scored early, helped along by 44-yard cutback by George Mathewson with Tom Gorman slamming across from 1. Bowdoin fumble on its 17 in third period prompted second Amherst TD, another one-yarder by Bill Manly. Soon thereafter a Polar Bear punt was blocked on the goal line, covered by Jim Sabin for third Jeff six-pointer. Libby led Bowdoin attack. Belforti and Michelson paced the line, backed by Murray, Sandy Kowal, and Perry.

Williams 27, Bowdoin 6 — Breaks at Williamstown founded two Williams scores in first half. Classy quarterback Danny Rorke romped 50 yards to tally in third period and his interception minutes later triggered a passing advance finished off by Rupe Lowe's catch for fourth TD. Joel Potter butted the final yard in a seven-play thrust from Bowdoin 19 following first period Bowdoin fumble. Second Williams score came after time had run out in first half. Drenzek's interception was ruled out for interference and Dick Fearon plunged over

from Bowdoin 2. Complete failure of Bowdoin passing — 0-for-12 — was a drag on a fairly promising ground game. Bowdoin scored early in fourth period off a 62-yard sortie. Drenzek dashed final 18 after Anderson's 22-yard run keyed the march. Libby stood out with 86 yards gained.

Colby 14, Bowdoin 12 — Two run-backs totalling 184 yards and two true placements against two Bowdoin misses broke Polar Bear backs and hearts just when they were on the verge of victory. Stinneford, hemmed in initially on the opening kickoff, reversed his field and sped all the way with good screen blocking. Lionel Mathieu added the first of two decisive conversions. Bowdoin fought right back to score when Snow picked off Stover's long pass, glancing off Colby's nifty quarterback Dick Merriman, for 54-yard thriller. Libby, despite a pulled muscle that gave way when he reached the end zone, cleverly returned a punt 59 yards to give Bowdoin a 12-7 lead just before the half. Papacasma, in reserve, staged terrific second half offensive to net 126 yards. Bowdoin, heading for possible clincher, went 78 yards in third period when Stinneford boomeranged 100 yards on flat pass from the Mule 4. Bowdoin, which had thrown back two earlier Mule threats, in turn foundered on the Colby 14 and 12 in desperate drives to pull out the decision. Merriman directed Colby keep-away tactics the rest of the route. Line stickouts: Ray Demers, Michelson, Cooper, Snow, Belforti.

Bowdoin 18, Bates 0 — Starved Polar Bears feasted at last and again on Bobcat, last victim in '53. Hard-hitting line play and heads-up work by the backs, particularly Stover, did the trick with minimum of offensive progress. Ever alert, Stover made four of six Bowdoin interceptions, scored two touchdowns, punted ably and proved a real field general. Bates, perhaps feeling effects of its surprising near-miss with Maine, was continually jarred loose from the ball by hungry pack of Polar Bears and never made a serious gesture until White reserves were trusted with the 18-0 lead. In first period with Bates expecting Papacasma at the tackles, Stover shrewdly sneaked down the middle for 14 yards and a roughness penalty pushed Bowdoin 15 yards farther to the Bates 12. Bates stiffened but on fourth and 11, Stover faked a pass and ran 13 to score. Stover ran 23 yards with second period interception to Bates 17. Little Dave Gosse, slightly larger Fred Wenzel, and Stover

took it in from there, Wenzel going 11 and Stover sneaking over. Bowdoin couldn't cash McCabe's fumble recovery on Bates 24 in third period but forced a Bates punt, blocked by Cooper and Snow and covered by the latter behind the goal line for third TD. Bowdoin continued to have placement conversion trouble. Drenzek's two interceptions helped contain Bates rest of way. Michelson, Belforti, McCabe, Cooper, Kowal the best in a unanimously aggressive line.

Maine 54, Bowdoin 8 — Joy short-lived. Highest score in long series. Theoretically the State Series but Maine in a league by itself. Black Bears were rated three touchdowns superior on dry field and rain simply made matters worse. Maine's deep squad had whaled Colby 53-0 without its two regular halfbacks, and its historic ability to run the ball without absolute need of passing — resulting from good backs and a great line — made Bowdoin defeat virtually foregone conclusion. But Bowdoin's muddled lads stayed in there fighting even with the issue decided by a 20-0 tally in first period. Four blocked punts were good for half of Maine's eight touchdowns. Down 34-0, Bowdoin salvaged a morsel on Murray's brilliant catch of Drenzek's pass in Maine end zone just before the half. Late safety came after stymied Bowdoin advance against Maine subs. White could make only sporadic gains with its lighter backs in an attack largely grounded by poor passing conditions. There was little or no letdown in caliber through the first 15 or 20 Maine reserves. Nor is Maine graduating enough to brighten the future of its foes.

Freshman Football

The freshman football team was only about thirty strong, and a few practice sessions were called off when not enough men showed up for them. With a four-game schedule and a limited number of hours a week available for practice, it is difficult to make any predictions about the material coming up to Adam Walsh and Nels Corey next year.

The Polar Bear Cubs, coached by Ed Coombs '42, defeated Hebron Academy 12 to 0 and Bridgton Academy 13 to 6, before losing to Maine Central Institute 6 to 0. In the final game of the season Exeter and Bowdoin fought it out to a scoreless tie on a very wet afternoon on the Pickard Field.

Alumni Weekend

Thousands of alumni were on the campus by Saturday noon, October 29, to help observe Alumni Weekend.

The main attraction was the football game against Bates at Whittier Field on Saturday afternoon, but there were numerous other events scheduled. About

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Annually Bowdoin men recognize the outstanding service to Bowdoin by one of their members. The screening of the hundreds of alumni who labor for the College is done by the Alumni Council and its special committee.

Suggestions for this signal honor are sought from Council Members, from Alumni Clubs, and from alumni generally. The Service Award committee earnestly tries to discover which Bowdoin man has rendered the most significant service to his college. The committee invites all Bowdoin men to submit recommendations for the Award, which is made for *service to Bowdoin*, without regard to eminence or acclaim for achievement in the world at large.

These men have been honored since the inception of the Service Award in 1932:

1932 Jehiel S. Richards '72 and Lyman A. Cousens '02	1944 Paul K. Niven '16
1933 Luther Dana '03	1945 Chester G. Abbott '13
1934 Harry L. Palmer '04 and George F. Libby M'91	1946 James F. Claverie '10
1935 John F. Dana '98	1947 Widgery Thomas '22
1936 George C. Wheeler '01	1948 Wallace C. Philoon '05
1937 William E. Lunt '04	1949 Sumner T. Pike '13
1938 Scott C. W. Simpson '03	1950 Adriel U. Bird '16 (posthumously)
1939 Kenneth C. M. Sills '01	1951 Harold L. Berry '01
1940 Charles S. F. Lincoln '91	1952 Arthur Chapman '94
1941 Hoyt A. Moore '95	1953 Frank C. Evans '10
1942 Alden H. Sawyer '27	1954 Kendrick Burns '14
1943 Thomas W. Williams '10	1955 Cloyd E. Small '20

The chairman of the Alumni Service Award Committee is Edward Humphrey '17.

Suggestions (with supporting reasons) should be sent to him at 291 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

350 alumni made reservations for the traditional noon luncheon in the Sargent Gymnasium before the game. They witnessed the presentation of the Alumni Fund Cup for 1954-55 to S. Sewall Webster of Augusta, Class Agent for 1910. Mr. Webster, who with his wife has not missed a Bowdoin football game in the last seventy contests, estimates he has seen more than 250 Bowdoin games in the past fifty years. In his first year as 1910's Class Agent, he traveled thousands of miles around the country, paying a personal visit to most of his more than fifty classmates. This past year he succeeded in securing contributions to the Alumni Fund from one hundred percent of his classmates. Presentation of the Alumni Fund Cup was made by Carleton S. Connor '36 of Stamford, Conn., Chairman of the 1955-56 Fund.

President Charles F. Phillips of Bates and President James S. Coles of Bowdoin spoke briefly at the luncheon.

Alumni Weekend got under way Friday evening when most of the fraternities held their initiation ceremonies and formal dinners, with alumni as special guests. A pre-game rally was also scheduled. At 8:30 the throng attended a varsity-alumni swimming meet. This unique event was the idea of Swimming Coach Bob Miller's stars of previous years, eight or ten of whom participated. The varsity won, showing promise for this season.

On Saturday morning the Bowdoin Alumni Council held its regular fall

meeting in Massachusetts Hall, with President Daniel F. Mahoney '19, Principal of South Portland High School, presiding. The Council heard reports from several committees and made plans for the annual midwinter campus conference of the group.

Professor Albert R. Thayer of the Class of 1922 spoke in Chapel Saturday morning. Following the football game in the afternoon, there was an informal reception by President and Mrs. Coles and Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney in the Moulton Union.

Saturday's activities concluded with the Alumni Day dance in the Gymnasium, with music by Jimmy Hanson's Orchestra. The Meddiebempsters, Bowdoin's augmented double quartet, recently returned from their sixth European tour under USO sponsorship, sang at intermission.

Returning alumni and their families had an opportunity to visit classes and to see several exhibits in the Walker Art Building and Hubbard Hall. Many took advantage of their first chance to see the splendid Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

All in all, with the glorious victory over the Bates Bobcat, it was about as close to a perfect weekend as it is possible to come. Everybody, including the weather man, cooperated to make it a really memorable affair. By Sunday afternoon, the sunshine had changed to clouds and rain, a condition that at this writing has persisted for six days, with no letup in sight!

Pretty soon Bowdoin men everywhere should be well acquainted with the "Same Nickel City Fare Since Horse-Car Days." This slogan of Burt Stride's Biddeford & Saco Railroad Company has been seen more and more frequently. In addition to the articles about the company mentioned in the August ALUMNUS, we have now run across *The Esso Marketeer* for August, 1955. This magazine, with a world-wide circulation of nearly half a million copies, devotes its cover and four pages, with a dozen pictures or so, to Burt Stride's world-famous line.

In the thought that alumni would be interested to know more about this unique transportation company and about its owner, we reprint below some paragraphs from the *Marketeer*. In reference to the 1917 note in the August ALUMNUS, Mr. Stride wrote recently, "We never did ask for a change in our now famous Nickel City Fare Since Horse-Car Days of the '80's. What we did ask the Public Utilities Commission for and got was a rearrangement of certain rural zones, where there are about a hundred trees to every house, and one, two, or more cars to every home. Also a TV."

"A few miles south of Portland, Me., are the bustling cities of Biddeford and Saco (pronounced Socko). Since 1885, the two communities have been linked by The Biddeford & Saco Railroad Company. Then, it was possible to ride anywhere in or between the two for a nickel on the B & S horse cars. Years later, when the line changed over to electric cars, you could still ride for 5 cents. Now, of course, the line has been completely converted to modern buses. If one of the 1885 customers could take a trip around the same old area, he would find that almost everything he remembered had disappeared. Almost, but not quite, everything — the one remaining constant, after all these years, is the same old 5 cent fare.

"The guiding spirit of the line and its personnel is J. Burton Stride. He started working for the company in 1919 as an assistant clerk. His Yankee attributes as a man of infinite trading ability and ingenuity have been largely responsible for the fact that his company stands out in the industry as one that can still keep going and prosper with the same fare as in horse car days. He admits that he has had some difficulties in selling a few of his innovations to the stockholders, but most of them have turned out to be advantageous.

"It would be difficult, probably impossible, for a man of Mr. Stride's intense energy and enthusiasm to devote

all his efforts toward the business of earning a living. He is presently a director of the York National Bank (Maine's oldest), the Sweetser Children's Home, Webber Hospital and several other institutions and organizations. He has been president of Rotary, the New England Transit Club, the Maine Society of The Sons of the American Revolution and vice president of the New England Council. Perhaps his proudest accomplishment of the past few years was that of being treasurer of a drive to raise one million dollars for the construction of a new fully equipped wing for Webber Hospital. He headed its actual construction and although he says that this was not a one man feat, the feeling persists that it might not have been quite so successful without his guidance. One touch that is typical of Burton Stride is the continuous mural that runs from the top of the second floor of the building's stairway to the basement, depicting Maine from mountain stream to the Atlantic. The warmth and home-like feeling of the mural does much to remove the aseptic atmosphere found in so many hospitals and institutions of this type."

JSC at JCOC

President James S. Coles left for Washington on Thursday, October 6, to attend the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference which was conducted through October 15 by the United States Department of Defense. Those attending the Conference witnessed military demonstrations at four Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy, and Army bases in the South.

The purpose of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference is to provide a broader understanding of the United States military establishment and its place in world events.

The Conference was staged in two phases, the first in Washington, where President Coles and other civilians were guests of honor on the evening of October 6 at a reception at the Mayflower Hotel. The following day they had a series of conferences in the Pentagon with the principal civilian and military leaders of the Defense Department. They also dined with Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson in the General and Flag Officers' Dining Room at the Pentagon.

Leaving Washington later on Friday, the group proceeded to the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., where its members saw a demonstration of amphibious landing operations.

On Saturday, October 8, the men were flown to Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida to engage in seapower task force operations. On October 11 their schedule took them to Eglin Air Force Base, also in Florida, where they saw a demonstration of tactical and strategic flight operations.

CLASS OF 1959

BOWDOIN SONS OF BOWDOIN FATHERS

John A. Bird
Richard G. Briggs
Bruce A. Chalmers
Robert W. Clifford
Philip R. Kimball
Walter B. McConky
John A. C. McLean II
Thomas F. Mostrom
Elliot P. Putnam
Philip C. Rose
Charles M. Snow
David M. Zolov

Frederic H. Bird '30
Gordon D. Briggs '33
Herbert W. Chalmers '30
William H. Clifford '11
Herrick C. Kimball '22
Kenneth W. McConky '22
John D. McLean '35
Howard M. Mostrom '28
Preston M. Putnam '24
Herbert H. Rose '31
William P. Snow '29
Benjamin Zolov '31

BOWDOIN PLAN STUDENT

Kiyoshi Nakane

Shigeo Nakane '22

On October 12 the members of the group went on to Fort Benning, Ga., where they were shown a demonstration of the Army's infantry firepower and airborne operations.

On Saturday, October 15, the men were flown back to Washington National Airport.

President Coles has maintained his interest in military affairs since World War II, when from 1943 to 1946 he did research at the Underwater Explosives Research Laboratory of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts. A research group leader and supervisor, he was in charge of a 76-foot fishing schooner which had been converted to a floating electronics laboratory. This was used to test the underwater explosive power of depth charges, depth bombs, and torpedo warheads by measuring shock waves.

Also during this period, as a civilian technician with the Naval Technical Mission in Europe, Dr. Coles traveled extensively in Western Germany, interrogating enemy scientists and assessing the value of their research in terms of that done in this country.

As a result of this service, he received the United States Navy Bureau of Ordnance Development Award and the President's Certificate of Merit. He has continued to keep in touch with this work and is occasionally called away on Naval research duties.

Dr. Coles is presently serving as a Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army from the First Army Area.

Commenting on his trip, President Coles said, "No other course but that of military strength is known to preserve

the freedoms which have distinguished the United States as a haven for free men, and permitted it to be a leader in extending these freedoms among the countries of the world."

Class of 1959

When Bowdoin opened its 154th academic year, 790 students enrolled. Of this number 230 were new to the campus. 213 are freshmen, 3 are transfer students, 2 are special students, and 12 are Bowdoin Plan students from foreign countries.

Massachusetts sent 73 members of the Class of 1959; Maine, 71. Seventeen came from New York, 10 from Connecticut, 9 from New Hampshire, 5 each from New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Virginia; 3 from Pennsylvania, 2 each from Delaware, Michigan, and Ohio; one each from California, the District of Columbia, Florida, Iowa, Maryland, Vermont, Canada, Mexico, and Switzerland.

Two transfer students are from Maine, one from Massachusetts. The two special students are from Maine.

The Bowdoin Plan students are distributed as follows: two each from France, Italy, and Korea; and one each from Costa Rica, Finland, Germany, Japan, Mexico, and Sweden.

Thus the distribution of entering students pretty much follows the pattern of recent years. Bowdoin continues to draw heavily from Maine and Massachusetts, with smaller representation from the rest of New England and the Middle Atlantic states. While we are in no sense a national college, there is a gratifying influx of young men from "west of the Hudson River" and from abroad.

On The Campus

One hundred and twenty-five undergraduates are on the Dean's List for the fall semester. Included are 50 members of the senior class, 30 juniors, 44 sophomores, and one special student. Of the total named to the list 45 are from Maine and 32 from Massachusetts. Other states represented are New York with 14, New Jersey with 10, Connecticut with 5, New Hampshire with 4, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, 3 each; Virginia and Ohio, 2 each; and Michigan, the District of Columbia, Vermont, Maryland, and England, one each.

Dean's List honors are awarded to students who during their last semester have attained at least a "B—" average, with not more than one grade below "B—" and no grade lower than "C—" in their regular courses. Sophomores may take five "cuts" in each class, except that those with straight "A's" may take unlimited "cuts". All juniors, seniors, and special students on the Dean's List are also permitted unlimited "cuts".

ROTC Cadets Honored

Thirteen Bowdoin seniors have been designated Distinguished Military Students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The list includes the following Cadet Captains: David G. McCornack jr. of Millburn, N. J., Terry D. Stenberg of Milton, Mass., J. Leo Berkley of Auburn,

Henry M. Britt of Rock Tavern, N. Y., Roland F. Emero of Gloucester, Mass., Richard W. Kurtz of Cape Elizabeth, Frank L. McGinley of East Eddington, and Richard F. Merritt of Rockland, Mass.

Also honored were Cadet First Lieutenants John C. Brewer of Philadelphia, Pa., Paul A. DuBrule jr. of Laconia, N. H., and Albert R. Marshall of Boothbay Harbor; and Second Lieutenants Peter J. O'Rourke of Lynn, Mass., and Lloyd E. Willey of Bangor.

The designation of Distinguished Military Student is given for "demonstration of outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, ability in academic achievements, and definite aptitude for the military service." Men so designated are eligible to apply for a commission in the Regular Army.

Hiebert Receives Grant

Dr. Gordon L. Hiebert of the Bowdoin Chemistry Department has received a \$5,000 Frederick Gardner Cottrell Grant from the Research Corporation of New York. The grant will be used to purchase parts for and to construct the first infrared spectrometer in the State of Maine. This spectrometer will then be used to further Dr. Hiebert's investigations of the spectra and structure of binary systems.

Dr. Hiebert is a graduate of Bates

College in 1949. Following two years of employment as a chemist by New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, he entered Brown University in June of 1951 and received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1954. In the fall of that year he was appointed Instructor in Chemistry at Bowdoin.

While at Brown Dr. Hiebert investigated various crystalline systems at low temperatures. His doctoral thesis on "Infrared spectrum of dilute solutions and the structure of the hydrogen halides" won the Potter Prize in Chemistry as the best thesis for 1954.

With the infrared spectrometer available through the Research Corporation grant, a large number of investigations are possible. The first project planned is the study of the spectrum of gaseous hydrogen fluoride-deuterium fluoride mixtures with a view toward elucidating the structure of the hexamer.

The general plan for continuing research is to study various crystalline solutions.

Music

The Glee Club will make sixteen appearances during the coming year, with concerts scheduled from Brunswick to Wilmington, Delaware, it was announced in October by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, director of the group.

The tentative schedule begins on November 19 with an appearance at Natick, Mass. There will be three performances of Handel's "Messiah" in December, the first at Colby Junior College in New London, N. H., on December 3. A week later, on December 10, the well known Christmas oratorio will be presented at the First Parish Church in Brunswick, and the following day at Colby College in Waterville.

From March 9 to March 11 the Glee Club will make three appearances in Massachusetts, with Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, at Beverly, and with Wellesley College.

On March 17 the group will make an appearance at Bowdoin's annual Campus Chest Weekend, with plans still to be completed. The spring tour during the Easter recess late in March will take the Glee Club to Pembroke College on March 23, to Worcester, Mass., on March 24, and then on successive days to the Brooklyn Museum, to Hyattsville, Md., Wilmington, Del., and Hartford, Conn.

A Glee Club supper will be held on May 7, and the final appearance of the year will be at the Boston "Pops" concert on May 10.

Soloists this year include Raymond



From left to right — Colonel Edward P. Smith, Secretary of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.; Erle Stanley Gardner, author of the famed Perry Mason detective stories; James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin. The picture was taken at the 21st semi-annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning on October 12.

E. Demers jr. '58 of Auburn, Richard G. Geldard '57 of Watertown, Conn., Norman C. Nicholson jr. '56 of Greenwich, Conn., Peter E. Potter '58 of Westbrook, Ohio, and Frederick C. Wilkins '56 of Lynnfield, Mass. David W. Holmes '56 of Brunswick is the accompanist.

Glee Club officers for the year are as follows: President, Terry D. Stenberg '56 of Milton, Mass.; Vice President, David W. Holmes; Librarian, John P. Dow '57 of Dover-Foxcroft.

Seventeen musical events have been scheduled for presentation on the Campus during the 1955-56 season. Included are appearances by lutist Suzanne Bloch, violinist Giovanni Bagarotti, and the Curtis String Quartet.

Miss Bloch will appear on November 14 in a program of pre-Bach lute music, Bagarotti will be heard on April 9, and the Curtis String Quartet will make its twenty-sixth annual appearance on April 16.

Three members of the senior class will be heard in graduation recitals next May. They are David W. Holmes of Brunswick on May 15, Frederick C. Wilkins of Lynnfield, Mass., on May 20, and Friedrich von Huene of Woolwich on May 23.

The Bowdoin Music Club, under the direction of Robert K. Beckwith, Assistant Professor of Music, will present three concerts, on November 21, February 28, and February 29. The Brunswick Choral Society will be heard on May 3, and the annual Interfraternity Sing will take place April 24, 25, and 26.

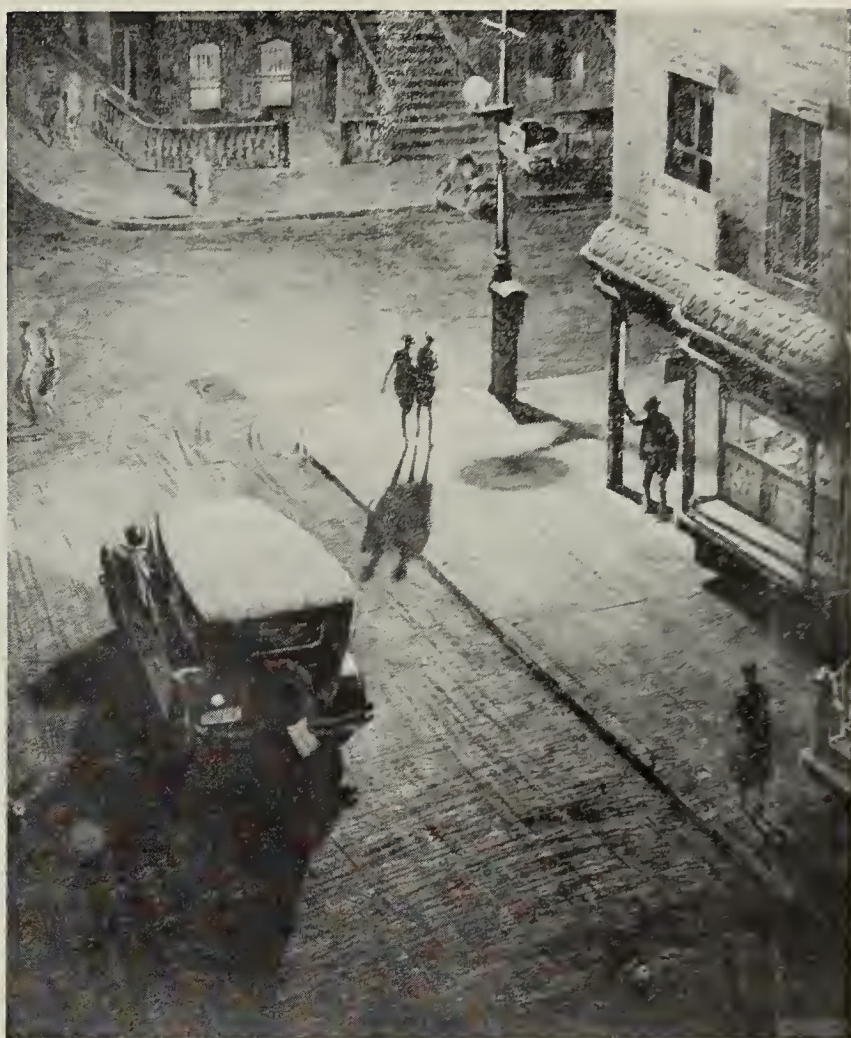
On March 4 the Bennington College Choir will make two appearances with the Bowdoin Choir, one at the afternoon Chapel service, and the other in the evening.

The 51st student recital was held on October 23, with another scheduled on April 22.

On sale through Robert Martin '56 at the Beta Theta Pi House is a new Meddiebempster ten inch long-playing record, featuring eleven vocal selections by the 1954-55 Meddies. Pressed by RCA Victor Custom Record Department, with a cover design in modern green relief by noted New York artist Burt Goldblatt, it features such Meddie favorites as Bidin' My Time, Oh You Beautiful Doll, Winter Wonderland, Molly Malone, Runnin' Wild, Imagination, Mood Indigo, Stompin' at the Savoy, Daddy, Blue Room, and The Lord Is Good to Me. Price of the record is \$3.50, plus 50c handling and mailing charge.

The 1954-55 Meddiebempsters included Director Bob Hinckley '55, George Graham '55, Terry Stenberg '56, Norm Nicholson '56, Bob Martin '56, Bill Freeman '56, Dana Randall '57, Charles Janson-LaPalme '55, and Dick Geldard '57.

From
the
Travelling
Print
Collection



It is with great pleasure that the President and Trustees of Bowdoin can make available a Travelling Print Collection which will be sent without charge to cultural and educational institutions and groups throughout Northern New England for free public exhibition.

The intention of the College is to foster the interests of art and the common good by making available significant artistic material not ordinarily seen outside of museums and metropolitan centers.

The prints comprising the Collection possess a conspicuous artistic asset. Nearly every major and minor Western artist of the past five hundred years has employed one or another of the repro-

ducible media. In some instances, as with the wood-cuts of Albrecht Dürer and the etchings of Rembrandt, the artists' prints are world-famous and almost as celebrated as their paintings.

Prints cover a tremendous field of subjects and express a wide range of feelings; technically they exemplify the highest kind of skill. Hence they are not a minor branch of picture-making but a major medium whose scope, vitality, and quality require no apologies.

The Travelling Print Collection is under the supervision of the Director and staff of the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts in the Walker Art Building. All enquiries and correspondence should be sent to the Director, Professor Philip C. Beam.

1930 Cup Winners

With two meets still remaining on its schedule, the Bowdoin Sailing Club has already experienced its most successful season in the school's history. Victors in five out of the six meets held this fall, the team has definitely established Bowdoin as one of the major sailing powers in New England.

The highlight of the season was the acquisition of five new fiberglass "Tech" dinghies through the generous gift last June of the Class of 1930. These boats are fast becoming the standard collegiate racing class in the United States. By being able to practice constantly in these dinghies, the team improved at a

great rate. Competition was the keynote to success as no less than eight skippers fought it out for the coveted starting assignments. Team rankings at the time of publication were (1) George F. Howland '57, Auburndale, Mass.; (2) Charles M. Leighton '57, North Chatham, Mass.; (3) David J. Belknap '58, Damariscotta; (4) Richard W. Kurtz '56, Cape Elizabeth; (5) William A. Macleod '58, Dedham, Mass.; (6) Robert L. Hinckley '58, Southwest Harbor; (7) J. David Gardner '56, Glen Cove, N. Y.; (8) Robert L. Sutherland '56, Short Hills, N. J. Howland, also rated ninth among New England skippers for the spring season, was named to the 1955 New England All Star Team, helping this section re-

The New Polar Bear Rink

Vice President BELA W. NORTON '18

IT'S HOCKEY TIME again at Bowdoin. This year, however, there's a difference. The rink back of the Cage will not be flooded and there'll be no battles with snow and rain to gain time for practice and home games as in the past. The varsity squad will practice and play on artificial ice at St. Dom's Arena in Lewiston. Incidentally, there'll be another distinction this year: the team will help Colby "dedicate" its new covered rink on December 15th. Against this background of innovations the campaign for Bowdoin's new rink has moved into the concentrated and sustained drive scheduled for December.

The Fund has crossed the \$140,000 mark, thanks to some generous gifts that were made during the past 30 days. This means the December goal is to bring in at least \$85,000 more to reach the point where construction can be definitely scheduled. This and the ultimate goal of \$275,000 are the objectives voted by the Governing Boards. While progress at times has seemed slow, the current phase of the campaign has produced some highlights and bright spots. The report from the Advisory Committee on Development which was sent to all alumni in October stimulated gifts and pledges from a number of men who had not responded earlier. One pleasant surprise was the number who sent in additions to earlier pledges. In many instances it was apparent that as the end of the year approached, alumni who had given earlier in the year found that they could increase their gifts substantially.

While December will bring the climax of efforts planned for this last quarter of the year, other things have been accomplished which have a bearing on the campaign. The special committee named last summer to have charge of building the rink has started preliminary discussions so that definite plans and more accurate cost estimates may be in hand when the Hockey Fund reaches \$225,000. Getting the money and making definite plans for the building go hand in hand, but according to the schedule that is being followed, the results in December will largely determine how the rest of the timetable will be set up. The immediate need is for \$85,000 before January 1, 1956.

At this stage one vital fact about the new rink needs emphasis because some alumni have thought of this new structure as something almost exclusively for intercollegiate hockey. This is not true. There were many reasons underlying the decision of the Alumni Council, the Alumni Fund Directors, various committees of the Governing Boards, and finally the President and the Boards that the new rink was a first need of the College.

Here are some of the considerations. Bowdoin's indoor athletic facilities are inadequate, especially in terms of other first-class colleges with which we like to make comparisons. Few colleges have better outdoor athletic facilities than Bowdoin, but we have an unusually long indoor season in Maine and it is virtually impossible to conduct an up-to-date physical education program in our present buildings. The Bowdoin gymnasium was built in 1912 and for some time was one of the best. However, it falls far short of present-day requirements. In 1912 there were 333 students; in September 1955 the enrollment was 789. Physical education classes now begin at 9:00 a.m. and there is a time-space factor which it is impossible to eliminate. The College needs another large floor space that would be available all hours of the day, every day, for physical education activities, intramural contests, and varsity and freshman games.

The covered rink with artificial ice will answer present problems to a greater degree than any other single unit. There are 300 lockers in the present gym and limited shower space for a college of nearly 800 men. Plans for the rink include additional showers and lockers.

In addition to the organized program in the proposed new building, there would be time each day for free skating for students.

The covered rink would be an income-producing unit. Finally, over and above the use made of the rink for physical education, intramural contests, free skating and intercollegiate games, there is value in making it possible for the whole college to participate, if only as spectators, in the fine sport of hockey. Just as football has value to the whole college — for those who watch as well as those who play — so too does hockey.

Any way you look at it, \$275,000 or even \$225,000 is a lot of money. It is sought from alumni and friends of Bowdoin to meet a major need and to make a first rate College even better and stronger. In reality, a gift to the Hockey Fund is an investment in Bowdoin that will bring satisfactory returns for many years.

tain possession of the Vice Admiral James Pine Trophy by defeating a team from the Middle Atlantic States late in September.

The fall season saw Bowdoin skippers gain possession of two major trophies — the Class of 1930 Trophy, emblematic of the Maine State Championship, and the Admiral H. Kent Hewitt Trophy, symbol of the Northern New England championship. The Class of 1930 Cup was donated by the Sailing Club in ap-

preciation of the generosity of that class. In eighteen races sailed thus far for this trophy, Bowdoin has yet to be beaten!

The future is bright. Membership and interest have increased to the point where the Club was able to send twelve different men to compete in three different meets on one weekend. Every boat is in constant use each weekday afternoon. Instruction is given to those undergraduates who wish to learn the rudiments of small boat handling and

safety. An instructive program has been set up for children of the faculty. A freshman team has been started, with skippers William M. Lehmberg, Ronald H. Dyer, Robert B. Fritz, Barry N. Miller, and George E. Beggs showing great promise.

Immediate needs of the Sailing Club include the construction of a combination clubhouse-boathouse and acquisition of more boats to satisfy the demands of the ever-swelling membership. The club officers, Commodore Leighton, Vice Commodore Howland, Rear Commodore Sutherland, and Secretary Belknap, are working hard on a solution to these needs, which, it is hoped, will soon be forthcoming.

Other Sports

Although there seems to be no immediate prospect of Bowdoin's football troubles getting better, with the consequent result of more victories, the rest of the athletic picture is not overly gloomy. As noted elsewhere in this issue, the Sailing Club has been little short of magnificent this fall. Much of this success can be traced to the new "Tech" dinghies, the generous gift last spring of the Class of 1930 at its 25th reunion.

The hockey team will play its home games this winter at the St. Dom's Arena in Lewiston. All told, more than twenty practice sessions are scheduled there, as well as half a dozen games. Coach Dan MacFayden has ten or twelve returning lettermen but is not expecting an outstanding season. It is to be hoped that this will be the last year without the refrigerated, covered surface which is being sought as an integral part of the overall development picture at Bowdoin.

The varsity basketball team, under Coach Ed Coombs '42, will play nineteen games, beginning with Clark University on December 2. The squad would appear to have an excellent chance of breaking Colby's strangle-hold on the State Championship. There are eleven returning lettermen and some excellent material from last year's freshman aggregation.

During the fall varsity and freshman cross country teams were once again part of the athletic program at Bowdoin, following an absence of some years. Coach Frank Sabasteanski '41, in his first year as Jack Magee's replacement, had about twenty men out for the sport. It seems good to see this long-time favorite at the College revived.

Bob Miller's swimming team, although lacking a good diver and depth in the sprints, nevertheless will be a strong outfit. Most of the meets will probably be decided by the final relay. The good thing about this year's squad is that most of the strength is in the sophomore delegation.

As for track, once again it is difficult to predict anything. Frank Sabasteanski will have some standout individual per-



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Brunswick, Maine

formers, notably weightman Bill McWilliams '57 of West Hanover, Mass., but it would appear that the squad will lack depth in most events.

Dramatics

The Masque and Gown presented the play *Billy Budd* as its first dramatic production of the 1955-56 season. Under the direction of A. Raymond Rutan '51, the three-act play was performed in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall on November 10 and 11. Rutan is Acting Director of Drama in the absence this year of Professor George H. Quinby '23.

Professor Louis O. Coxe of the Bowdoin faculty and Robert Chapman are co-authors of *Billy Budd*, which opened in New York on February 10, 1951. An adaptation for the stage of Herman Melville's well known nineteenth century novel, the play won both the Donaldson and the Outer Circle drama awards.

Billy Budd tells the story of man's everlasting inhumanity to man, with justice an inexorable, grinding machine that makes no exception. Man serves law, rather than the other way around.

Two short scenes from the play were presented over WCSH-TV in Portland on November 1.

The Masque and Gown is dedicating its 1955-56 season to the late Cedric R. Crowell of the Class of 1913.

All connected in any way with dramatics at Bowdoin are delighted with the new theater and its equipment and facilities. It is one of the showplaces of the campus, and at the same time completely satisfactory as a theater. When the Izenour electronics system for the control of the lighting equipment is installed during the Thanksgiving recess, the horn of plenty will be full to overflowing in the Pickard Theater.

Bowdoin Fathers

More than 150 members of the Bowdoin Fathers Association attended the annual fall meeting, held October 1, in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. There are now nearly 700 members of this group, which was begun less than ten years ago.

Officers for 1955-56 are as follows: *President*, James W. Robertson of Winchester, Mass.; *Vice President*, Edward E. Langbein of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Herbert E. Mehlhorn of Brunswick; *Directors*, Peter Stengel of Belmont, Mass., Robert M. Fletcher of Brockton, Mass., Eugene B. Martens of Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y., and Eugene M. Wheeler of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Acting Director of Drama A. Raymond Rutan '51 was the main speaker for the occasion. He talked at some

length on the new Pickard Theater, especially as contrasted with former facilities for dramatics represented by Memorial Hall.

Rutan invited the members of the Association to visit back stage and in the loft and answered many questions about the Theater and about the dramatics program at Bowdoin. All fathers were certain that the College has one of the finest college theaters in the country.

Following the morning meeting, fathers were guests of the College at luncheon in the Moulton Union. In the afternoon they attended the football game at Whittier Field, won by Trinity 35 to 14. The day's activities concluded with an informal tea in the Union for fathers and mothers and their sons.

WBOA

As Bowdoin's 154th academic year is well under way, WBOA is all set for a full schedule of serving the campus with the highest possible quality of programs, according to Station Manager Les Hamill '56 of Swampscott, Mass. A gratifying amount of freshman interest, he reports, has restored the staff to last year's high calibre. In addition to the usual disc jockey programs, the station hopes to broadcast all sports events, both on campus and away. Lucky Strike has once again given WBOA a United Press teletype machine, which is a real help in preparing nightly news and sports features.

Many specialty programs are on the schedule, including an interview show which will feature campus figures and lecturers who may come to the College throughout the year.

A new arrangement with Columbia Records enables the station to receive Columbia's new long playing record albums at a very low price.

Officers of WBOA, in addition to Hamill, are Ellsworth Clark '56 of Washington, D. C., Program Director; Len Bachelder '57 of Merrimac, Mass., Chief Engineer; Joe Brush '58 of Far Hills, N. J., Chief Announcer; Steve Morse '56 of Newton Center, Mass., Publicity Director; Steve Land '57 of Reading, Mass., News Director; Pete Relic '58 of Cleveland, Ohio, Sports Director; and Chris Jacobson '57 of Newtonville, Mass., Business Manager.

Hamill reports that after a few technical difficulties are cleared up, WBOA expects to have a most successful year.

Debating

On December 10 Bowdoin will be host to seventeen schools which have entered the 26th Annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Debate Tournament. This year sixty-six high school students will debate in a series of forums the ad-

visability of repealing the McGuire Act, which makes possible the fixing of minimum retail prices by the manufacturer.

All fraternities have again entered the annual competition in debating for the Wilmot B. Mitchell Trophy, with the preliminaries starting after the Thanksgiving vacation. Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi each have one leg on the cup.

The Achorn Prize Debate was held on November 8. On November 12 four teams of debaters participated in a practice debate tournament of the four Maine colleges at Colby. The award of a trophy in this annual event has been abandoned, and emphasis is now on gaining experience. Lengthy critiques of speakers were given by critic judges.

On November 18 and 19 four teams from the College will compete in the annual University of Vermont debate tournament, attended by over fifty colleges in the East.

Rhodes Candidates

Five seniors have been selected as Rhodes Scholarship candidates, to appear in four New England states. They are Raymond F. Kierstead jr. of South Portland, J. Steward LaCasce of Fryeburg, David L. Hurley of Wollaston, Mass., Aaron J. Shatkin of Norwood, R. I., and Kyle M. Phillips jr. of Chester Depot, Vt. Maynard A. Seelye of Cornish was named an alternate from Maine.

These five men will appear in December before Rhodes Scholarship Committees on Selection in their home states. Two men will be selected from each state to go on to the New England competition, in which four men will be chosen from among the twelve candidates.

Fund Conference

Five alumni were honored at the Sixth Annual On-Campus Conference of the Alumni Fund, held September 30 and October 1. They were S. Sewall Webster '10 of Augusta, Frederick W. Willey '17 of Pittsburgh, Pa., Samuel A. Ladd jr. '29 of Brunswick, Virgil G. Bond '37 of Cleveland, Ohio, and Gerald N. McCarty '50 of Falmouth Foreside.

Each man received a specially inscribed certificate in recognition of his position as leader of his decade group in the 1954-55 Alumni Fund. The awards were made at the conference dinner in the Moulton Union. Chairman Carleton S. Connor '36 of Stamford, Conn., Chairman of the 1955-56 Alumni Fund, presided, and the main address was given by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, who spoke on "The State of the College."

Chairman Connor also paid tribute to Judge Arthur Chapman '94 of South Portland, who as Agent for the Old Guard has consistently finished among the first few classes in the annual Fund competition.

The dinner was followed by a work session in Sills Hall on the campus. Class Agents and their supervising Alumni Fund Directors met in small groups to discuss common problems and ways and means of reaching the 1955-56 objective of \$125,000.

On Saturday morning President James S. Coles spoke on "The Alumni Fund and the College." At noon President and Mrs. Coles entertained the group for luncheon. All were guests of the Athletic Department for the Bowdoin-Trinity football game in the afternoon.

Travelli Scholars

Fifteen students have been awarded Charles Irwin Travelli Scholarships for the academic year 1955-56.

The men include Ernest A. Belforti of Hopedale, Mass., Kenneth E. Carpenter of East Lansdowne, Pa., John F. Collier of Charlestown, Mass., Robert H. Glover of Brockton, Mass., Francis P. Johnson of Rumford, Peter L. LeBoutillier of Brooksville, John T. Libby of South Portland, Frank L. McGinley of East Holden, Paul J. McGoldrick of Westwood, Mass., William A. McWilliams jr. of West Hanover, Mass., Peter J. O'Rourke jr. of Lynn, Mass., John Papacoma of Freeport, N. Y., Peter J. Rigby of Needham, Mass., Peter L. Rockaway of Plymouth, Ind., and Allan D. Wooley jr. of East Peru.

Each year the Trustees of the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund of Boston make awards to Bowdoin students of high character and scholastic standing whose participation in extra-curricular activities and whose "campus citizenship" have contributed significantly "to the interests of the College as a whole."

Five of this year's Travelli Scholars are seniors, three are juniors, six are sophomores, and one is a freshman.

Lecture Series

The 1955 Bowdoin College Lecture Series will open on November 22, when Bart J. Bok, Robert Wheeler Willson Professor of Astronomy at Harvard, speaks on "Radio Signals from the Milky Way." One of the leaders in the youthful science of radio astronomy, Professor Bok is co-director of the radio astronomy project at the George R. Agassiz Station at Harvard. He is particularly interested in cosmic evolution and research on the Milky Way.

The Series continues on December 1 when Dr. Max T. Goebel, Director of the Technical Division of the Grasselli

Chemicals Department of the Du Pont Company, speaks on "Better Farming Through Chemistry." Dr. Goebel has been with Du Pont since 1934.

The final lecture of the Series will be delivered on December 8 by Dr. George Gaylord Simpson, who will speak on "The Rate of Evolution: Past, Present, and Future." Dr. Simpson is Chairman of the Department of Geology and Paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York and Professor of Vertebrate Paleontology at Columbia University.

Memories

Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan '98 delivered the first lecture in the new Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall on Monday evening, October 24. His lecture on the Far North, accompanied by pictures, was, as always, open to the public, and there was a capacity audience.

When Admiral MacMillan entered Bowdoin as a freshman, the late Frederick W. Pickard '94, the donor of the Pickard Theater, was a senior. MacMillan joined Pickard's fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, and the two became good friends. For this reason the Arctic explorer was chosen to give the first lecture in the new theater. Over the years he had made dozens of appearances in Memorial Hall, now reconstructed to include the theater.

Admiral MacMillan made his most recent expedition to the Far North in the summer of 1954, shortly after he was promoted to his present rank. It was his thirtieth such trip since he was chief assistant to Admiral Robert E. Peary of the Bowdoin Class of 1877 on his 1909 expedition, which culminated in the reaching of the North Pole on April 6.

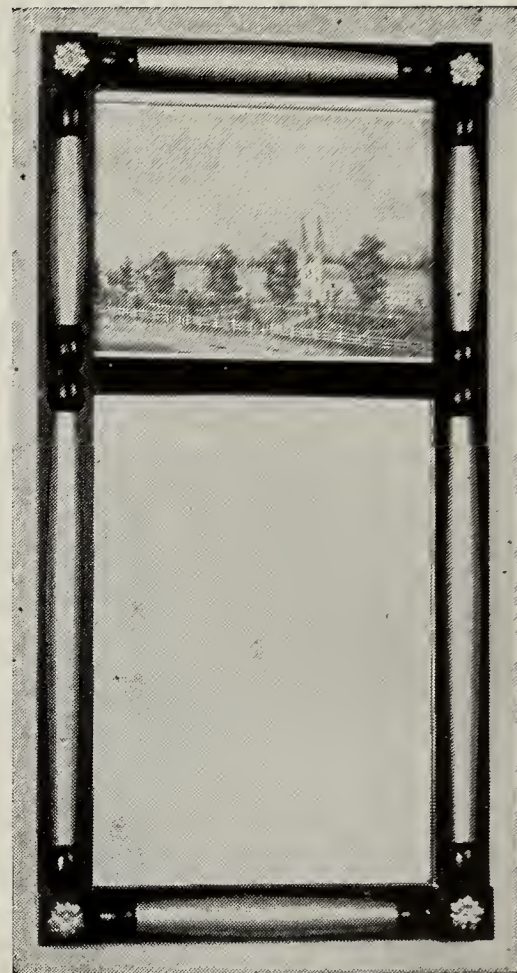
Bowdoin Plan — 1955

This year's Bowdoin Plan students, all new to the College, are as follows: Jarl-Olof Floman of Helsinki, Finland; Junghee Ahn of Seoul, Korea; Domenico Tosato of Rome, Italy; Dario Giacomoni of Milan, Italy; Dietmar Klein of Bremen, Germany; Francisco Solorzano of San Jose, Costa Rica; Sven Salin of Stockholm, Sweden; In Shik Lee of Seoul, Korea; Stanislaus Budzinski of Mende, France; Luis Castaneda of Mexico City, Mexico; Kiyoshi Nakane of Tokyo, Japan; Claude Bontoux of Valence, France.

Conceived in 1947 by an undergraduate, the Bowdoin Plan has benefited sixty-five different students, some for one year, some for as many as four.

Germany and the Netherlands top the list with eight Bowdoin Plan representatives each. France and Austria have both had seven students, Greece and Denmark four, Sweden, England, Japan, and Viet-

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nam three each. Brazil, China, Finland, Iraq, and the Ryukyu Islands all have been represented by two men. Czechoslovakia, India, Korea, Hungary, and Venezuela have each had one man study under the terms of the Plan.

Nakane is the third member of his family to study at Bowdoin. His father, Shigeo '22, is a *cum laude* graduate, and his brother, Ahira, graduated with the Class of 1954.

Hupper Gift

An original letter written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to his younger sister, Elizabeth, on October 12, 1823, has been presented to Bowdoin, it was announced on October 13 by Bela W. Norton '18, Vice President of the College.

The gift of the Longfellow letter was made by Roscoe H. Hupper '07 of New York City. Written during Longfellow's junior year at Bowdoin, it is of special interest because of his description of his room and the view of the campus of that day.

Mr. Hupper, who has been a member of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers since 1938, is a member of the firm of Burlington, Hupper and Kennedy in New York.

Benson to Leave

Professor Charles S. Benson, a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1950, has joined the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, where he is directing research in the economic aspects of community school problems. He is continuing to teach the course in Contemporary Economic Theory (Economics 17) during the fall semester at Bowdoin. He is also continuing his work with the Maine College-Community Research Program of the Committee for Economic Development, studying the economy of the State of Maine.

At Harvard Dr. Benson's research will be concerned mainly with long-range community studies in the Center for Field Studies.

Believe It or Not

The amazing power of coincidence has been demonstrated time and again, but never more convincingly than it was at the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet in Boston early in November.

The chain of events began on October 22, when Mr. and Mrs. David T. Parker of Barley Neck Road, East Orleans, Mass., called at the Athletic Office. Mr. Parker left with Athletic Director Mal Morrell a first place medal for the 1,000 yard run in the Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet of 1928. A

friend of theirs had found the medal at Harwichport, Mass., and thought that Mr. Parker, a graduate of the College in 1908, could trace the owner through his alma mater.

Records were searched at the Athletic Office. "Wilson of Bridgton Academy" was disclosed as the winner of the 1,000 yard run in 1928. Mal Morrell wrote Johnny Fabello, Director of Athletics at Bridgton, asking for the full name and address of Mr. Wilson.

The morning mail on November 7 brought word that the runner was George R. Wilson, now living at 34 Rexhame Street, Roslindale, Mass.

By chance the Bowdoin cross country team was scheduled to compete in the New England Meet in Boston on November 7. During the course of the running Coach Frank Sabasteanski was chatting with one of the meet officials. They were joined by Howard Mostrom of Belmont, Mass., one of Bowdoin's greatest track stars of all time and captain of the team in 1928 as a senior. In fact, Mostrom still shares the Bowdoin record for the 100 yard dash, the co-holder at 9.8 seconds being the late Harry Cloudman of the Class of 1901.

Sabasteanski introduced Mostrom to the official, who immediately recognized him and recalled meeting him when he visited Bowdoin in 1928 to take part in the Bowdoin Interscholastics. He also mentioned that he had won first place in the 1,000 yard run and that for years he had worn his medal on his watch chain. Had worn it, as a matter of fact, until he had lost it a few weeks ago.

Always a man of few words, Sabasteanski remarked, "You'll have your medal back very soon!"

Mr. Parker, incidentally, is Chief of the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service for Connecticut.

And this is Bowdoin's first cross country team in some years.

Believe it or not, Mal Morrell's secretary had a letter to David Parker in her typewriter on November 8 when Coach Sabasteanski walked into the Athletic Office to report in a somewhat awestruck voice the previous day's happenings in Boston.

Financial Report

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955, Bowdoin received gifts and legacies amounting to \$324,112 for general College and miscellaneous purposes and \$56,952 for scholarships, according to the annual report of Roland E. Clark '01 of Portland, Treasurer of the College. In addition, income amounting to \$17,223 was added to the principal of the Endowment Fund, which as of last June amounted to \$12,615,536.55.

"It is with particular pleasure," wrote Mr. Clark, "that report can be made that

the Alumni Fund, which has always proved of tremendous assistance to the College each year, has this year exceeded all previous records both in the number of contributions and in the dollar total. There were 3,586 contributors to the Fund. Contributions for income amounted to \$72,839, and to principal, \$40,706.

"The College," Mr. Clark stated, "is again indebted not only to the generosity of the contributors, but particularly to the class agents and the Directors of the Alumni Fund for their loyal and successful work."

"Various funds which can be identified as having been raised under the auspices of the Alumni Fund include a number of accumulating class funds which may be segregated later for various purposes. So far as can now be determined, the grand total of the Alumni Fund may be said to be about \$1,183,000."

The financial report shows that Bowdoin's Endowment Fund is bringing an annual return of approximately 4.50% on book value and 3.42% on market value.

More than half, or 51% of the Endowment Fund, at market value as of June 30, 1955, was invested in common stocks. The Finance Committee of the Governing Boards reported, "The diversification of the Common Stock section is wide and comprehensive, with continued emphasis on public utility, oil, chemical, bank, insurance, and other financial equities. Additions have been made of securities of certain groups not as prominently represented as heretofore, notably building, container, and steel. Despite their liberal yields, tobacco stocks have been eliminated due to the longer range uncertainties inherent in the broadly publicized health hazards."

Mr. Clark's report shows that income during the year 1954-55 amounted to \$1,326,456.74, exclusive of scholarships, prizes, and so forth. Expenses were \$1,348,160.52, resulting in an operating deficit of \$21,703.78. During the ten-year period ending June 30, 1955, a tabulation shows a net deficit of operations in the amount of \$1,702.99.

William Hennessey, for nearly forty years caretaker of the Walker Art Building, died on August 21 at the age of 90.

Bowdoin men in general and Kappa Sigma men in particular will be interested in last year's standings among the first-year medical students at McGill. Finishing first was Roland Ware '54 of Rockland and third was David Bailey '54 of Norwell, Mass., both Kappa Sig's. Ware won the F. Slater Jackson Prize in Histology and Embryology. Bailey won the Sutherland Gold Medal in Biochemistry.

More than sixty educators attended the Maine Regional Meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held at Bowdoin on November 3. Highlight of the meeting was a symposium on "The Teaching of Secondary and College Freshman English." Professor Herbert Brown presided, and taking part were Miss Francis L. Hueston, Head of the English Department at Deering High School in Portland; Philip E. Burnham '34 of St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H.; and Walter R. Whitney '23, Associate Professor of

English and Chairman of Freshman English at the University of Maine.

Carl J. Broggi, newly named Commissioner of the Maine State Department for the Development of Industry and Commerce, and United States Senator Frederick G. Payne were the featured speakers at the annual meeting of the Maine Social Scientists, held at Bowdoin on November 14. This group is made up of the departments of economics, government, history, and sociology of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine.

Books

HILDA LIBBY IVES, *All in One Day*: The Bond Wheelwright Company, Portland, 1955; 155 pp.; \$2.75.

Few women can claim the distinction of being "Bowdoin Sons." Hilda Libby Ives, however, is one of that rare coterie of women who have entered the Bowdoin fraternity by the route of the honorary degree. She is perhaps the only woman to hold a Doctor of Divinity degree from Bowdoin.

Bowdoin has never been known to award its honorary degrees recklessly, but the judgment of those who conferred this singular honor upon Hilda Ives has been acquitted over and over again by the extraordinary service she has rendered the State of Maine, the Rural Church, and human welfare in general.

Mrs. Ives is one of those rare religious personages of modern times who can be accurately described as "deeply consecrated." Her book, *All in One Day*, describes how she, a woman of privileged background, considerable athletic attainment, of many talents, and a devoted mother, became in her adult years a believing Christian and subsequently a zealous minister to the people of the rural churches of the State of Maine.

Those who have known Mrs. Ives well will recognize in her book many of the stories of rural people which she is so fond of telling to implement her crusade in behalf of the rural churches of our land. They may be surprised, however, by the considerable literary competence Mrs. Ives demonstrates in the writing, thereby adding another to her long list of talents.

This book is disappointing chiefly for its omissions. Mrs. Ives, no doubt under the dictates of modesty, does not attempt here to write an autobiography, but is content to present an all-too-episodic account of her remarkable career. All who know her, and many who do not, would profit from a fuller account of her life which, insofar as she has accounted for it, reads like high adventure. She barely mentions her relationships with her fine family, however. She says nothing about her inspiring teaching at Andover Newton Theological School, under which, incidentally, this reviewer was privileged to sit, and where she made one of her finest contributions to the life of the contemporary Church. She says very little about the many distinguished personalities

with whom she has been acquainted and with whom she has labored at home and abroad.

She does include, however, many of the most telling of her adventures in the rural areas of Maine; her insights as a world-traveler in the church's interest; her heart-warming and heart-rending experiences as an American Friends Service Committee administrator in Europe following World War II; all of which make exciting and provocative reading.

The Reverend Mrs. Ives, an incurable preacher, speaks in parables. Her parables are arresting and poignant, although in some instances she does her readers the injustice of belaboring the morals of her stories which are already quite apparent.

In one tell-tale sentence, Mrs. Ives betrays something of the character of her life. In her chapter, "Ordeal by Fire," she writes, "At a turn of the road, I took my foot off the accelerator that we might watch the crimson gold of a flaming sunset." Note that she does not say, "I stopped . . ." Some who know her will protest that they have never known her to take her foot off the accelerator in all of her full life. We forgive her, though. She is always speeding to somebody's rescue. Perhaps that is why she has written only a nucleus of an autobiography.

WILLIAM COOLIDGE HART

LOUIS O. COXE, *The Second Man*: University of Minnesota Press, 1955; pp. 64; \$3.00.

Mr. Coxe, who has replaced the late Robert Coffin, came to Bowdoin via Princeton, Harvard, and the University of Minnesota. He made a name in 1951 when he and Robert Chapman dramatized Melville's last novel, *Billy Budd*, instilling order and breathing vitality into what is really an awkward sketch. But Mr. Coxe had already some reputation as a poet, what with his *The Sea-Faring and Other Poems* of 1947. There, among other things, he matched Randall Jarrell and William Meredith in writing the only poems to do justice to the sea war and the islands in the Pacific.

In *The Sea-Faring*, the poet sounded two notes that recur in his second book, *The Second Man*. One is the veteran's echo of Sophocles — "Do not call them happy/who

are the spared counters passed for living" — which turns up in the newer poems like "The Veteran," whose speaker has his "memory bled white." The other note is a return to the literature of New England, something that doubtless had much to do with Mr. Coxe's return from Minnesota, and something that may interest Bowdoin readers most.

Where Coxe wrote poems in his first book about Hawthorne and Melville, and where (like these novelists) he "intrigued in symbols every act," in his second book he manages in many poems to sound as fresh and straightforward as a Whittier or a Coffin in their best work. The first lines in the book are Coffinesque: "Below the elm, whole on that hill/My father's house abides me still . . ." and a later simile in which the marsh hawk's eyes "throw light as frozen as a jewel" would have delighted Rob Coffin. Indeed, Coxe's first poems are all about a "prodigal son" thinking of New England, going "Northbound from Boston," and seeing vessels on their way "up Deer Isle to Frenchman's Bay." And if a Bowdoin reader wishes to go back to Ivy houseparty days without staying up all night, he has a touching "Lament" to revive memories.

But Louis Coxe is, of course, not R. P. T. Coffin, and his most typical poems in *The Second Man* are more complex and literary and thoughtful than yet indicated here. When one comes to "The Navigator Contemplates Heaven," one is in the presence of a Yeatsian imagination (as well as Yeatsian imagery from the Robert Gregory elegy) that doesn't boggle at an "O altitude!" And when the reader encounters the last and title poem of the book, he may well feel the breadth and depth of a counter — *Waste Land* for our post-war generation. Where "we" had seen the awful

Cities down in rubble,

The women barren outnumbering the men

And children drunk asleep beside the railroad,

we now note that

Rivers that heretofore sluiced filth to sea
Are thick with salmon. And by night
the lovers

Move without fear along the streets.

Without being able to do the justice born of long acquaintance with this and Coxe's other poems, one feels that the poet's vision has witnessed evil but not been possessed by it, that he knows hope without being deceived. With his war experience central, Louis Coxe's odyssey has been something like Melville's — from the disconcerting Pacific islands back to the solid familiarity of home,

From Maui veined to Mount Desert

Where fire steadies in the rock.

One wishes this appealing poet well.

FREDERICK L. GWYNN

ARTHUR M. STRATTON, *One Man's India*: W. W. Norton and Co., 1955; pp. 282, \$4.00.

It is sometimes said, and with good reason, that the only travelers who know anything at all about India are those who have been there for less than six months. Mr. Arthur Stratton's excursion into India is firmly grounded upon a year of almost ceaseless perambulation through that land of many contradictions, and he has wisely concluded

that he really does not know very much about the place. Moreover, this is not a travelogue in the usual sense. Instead, as the title — *One Man's India* — implies, Mr. Stratton's account of his experiences is an intensely personal one. He speculates and he surmises, but he does not lecture. The reader will be enlightened about such interesting facts as the relative heights of the Rockies and the Himalayas, but he will also be exposed to a lusty yet philosophical analysis of the more carnal aspects of Hindu faith and art. He will learn how a sari is made and worn, but he will also be told something of how the Hindu religious hierarchy is ordered. Occasionally, but fortunately not often, he will be told why pigs have wings. The reader will discover much of interest about Mr. Stratton and he will incidentally absorb a great deal of pleasant and often fascinating information about India. Nor is the author in a hurry; instead he seems to have acquired something of the Orient's comfortable disregard for time and something of the elephant's child's "'satiableness' curiosity." He is not in the least like the American gentleman on business in Burma who made a weekly and ceremonial visit to the harbor of Rangoon just so he could see the Stars and Stripes flying from the stern of an American ship and console himself with the knowledge that it was always possible to get back to God's country. Fortunately, Mr. Stratton is in no rush to get home and show us his colored slides. He may at times seem to loiter excessively in obscure places but then it is his right for it is *One Man's India*. Of course, the author is not always able to keep all his Western skeletons in their proper occidental closets, and he becomes quite unhappy at the sight of a little Indian girl relieving herself in the middle of the public market. On the other hand, he accepts with true Eastern appreciation the actions of the prosperous Jain who found a cruel and unusual way around his religious scruples about the taking of life — specifically the life of a bedbug. He simply hired a poor disciple of his sect to sleep in his bed during the day so that the well fed insects would ignore the wealthy owner during the night. This reviewer finds it difficult to accept the verdict that "One is pleased to find such men on earth" and he suspects that Mr. Stratton must never have experienced himself the full devastation of a bedfull of Indian bedbugs. How else is it possible to dismiss so callously the fate of the poor Jain?

One Man's India is something of a *tour de force*, and like so many feats of ingenuity it does not always quite come off. During the final half of the narrative, the careful balance between the author and India is obscured and one occasionally wonders just what the book is in fact about — Mr. Stratton or India. Likewise, the author's peculiarly personal speculations tend to become almost as inscrutable as the East itself. India is certainly a land of symbols but at times Mr. Stratton's own symbolism gets rather out of hand, and this reviewer is still unhappily contemplating the image of the Red Fort of Delhi and the Taj Mahal as being what "an ideal soldier is to his ideal lady — the ultimate male to the ultimate female."

To steal from Mr. Stratton's own vocabulary, India is the embodiment of the divine

and the diabolic, of the magnificent and the insignificant, of the real and the fraud. It is all there as the author is at pains to point out. It is also all there in his book, and the reader will be pleasantly surprised to discover that the good far exceeds the bad.

LACEY BALDWIN SMITH

ROBERT P. T. COFFIN, *Selected Poems*: Macmillan Company, 1955; \$2.75.

For twenty years my pleasure in life and literature has been enhanced by the arrival of each new book by Rob Coffin. The volumes have been plentiful, three once appearing, as I recall, in one year. It is hard to believe they will be coming no more, for they were the product of one of the most keenly and abundantly alive personalities our generation has known. Thank God, I say, that he was so prolific, so prodigal; yet even his entire forty-two books are not sufficient to contain him. And now, with the *Selected Poems*, we have his last book. Hail and farewell!

This volume has particular poignancy for me, for it was my privilege to read the galley-proofs and help interpret Rob's comments on editorial and printer's notations. He had made all the final selections, and his order is that in which the book has been assembled. The word "selection" should be stressed, for this is no inclusive collection, third edition, of the Coffin poetry. Of the more than one thousand poems which have seen print, only 105 are brought together here. What they are and their arrangement will be sure to interest all devoted readers of Rob's poetry. I myself am not altogether sure of the reasons of choice and order in some instances, but I do see the popular and the typical represented, a concentration of ballads in the middle pages, several poems which would have to be on anybody's list of Rob's best, and a goodly number of new ones.

On first glancing at the galleys, I was struck with the fitness of the first and last poems which Rob chose for this seventeenth and last book of poetry. The first, "Crystal Moment," merits its position no doubt on several counts, but most of all because of its ending couplet:

Life and death upon one tether
And running beautiful together.

The Coffin accomplishment in poetry characteristically has been to effect a reconciliation of opposites in the name and image of beauty. This poem must have been intended to carry thematic force because a second look at Rob's decorative pen sketch which ornaments the title-page and cover reveals that the smaller animal is no fawn but a hound pursuing the deer, and both are "running beautiful together."

The last poem, selected with curious appropriateness by the poet shortly before his death, is a fine and final summary of his philosophy and personal experience of poetry, "Poems Came to Me." It closes a book and a life in which poems constantly came to this poet as "Crystal Moment" so memorably did,

. . . because they are like tides in the sea,

They came because of cousinly tides in me.

To keep the sea out earth has not a wall.

Not only in "Crystal Moment" but again and again in poems like "Stop One Instant Still" and "A Poem Is an End," the deer return to haunt these so often lovely pages:

A poem is the sunlight after sunset

Frozen light in a deer's dead eyes.
The poet must arrest time to
. . . let the hunted stay
Tall and brave with one hoof up
And the rainbow in the cup
Of his round unshadowed eye.

Possibly most unforgettable of all is the three-legged doe in "The Cripple," one of the best poems in this or any other book of recent years, the last lines of which sing their minor music into the chambers of one's soul:

Pity the broken poem printed in turf
Under the halting hooves of this hurt
doe,
Call for tears from the iron eyes of oaks,
So fleet a thing so slowly now must go!
Cry woe out to the thinnest edge of
time,
And to the starry end of the world cry
woe!

Fortunate indeed are those who remember the sound of these lines the way Rob performed them, the way he recreated them.

Ever sensitive to regional atmospherics and textures, this so thoroughly Maine poet was content with the local only when he could link it with the stars. At the same time, on another level, he "got around" in his poetry much more than hasty readers may have noticed. As if to make the *Selected Poems* serve as, among other things, a last reminder of this, "Little Boys in Texas" is included. So is the ballad of "Old Blue," the Judas Iscariot among western steers. And "Vermont Praise," which is certainly not a Maine poem. Or what about "He Put Out His Hand," which deserves to join the company of memorable poems on Lincoln? Or that one on Stonewall Jackson, "The Last Ford"? But superior to these, and farther from Maine in time and space, is the poem that "came" to Coffin during his Fulbright professorship at Athens two years ago, "Sweet Breath." No excerpt can suggest the lingering poignancy of this poem, so better go read it entire; and then take pleasure in its companion pieces if you can lay your lucky hands on a copy of Rob's *Hellas Revisited*, printed in Greece.

It was Hellas revisited for him, not simply visited, for though he had never before set foot on Greek soil, his Maine boyhood had been steeped in Homer, and the Greek gods had rumbled in the towering Olympuses of thunderheads above Lost Paradise Farm on Casco Bay. Going to Greece was like taking a trip home. Hellas revisited brought this classically educated American poet's life full circle, rounding it out in its own deserved and poetic design. There was a gesture of completion here which his death a few months after his return to America could not disturb.

With plenty of the gusty Coffin humor in *Selected Poems* for all who seek it — and it is a subject worthy of a separate paper — the dominant note of appeal to many readers nevertheless will be the minor one, the Anglo-Saxon one, the Hellenic one. Rich in folk idiom and the vernacular, the words of this poet whom we claim as our own form

a music which often with subtlest simplicity achieves an intense celebration of the splendor and brevity of life, the tragic grandeur of mortality, the mystery and beauty of sadness, the fierce kinship of father and son valiant against time and ruin, the swift Apocalyptic glory, the menacing moan around the eaves "when Fall winds begin to blow" and "Winter is the word for year." The essential strangeness of all things familiar. The wonder. Northernness in the red blood, the red sunset embers, the red leaves falling. The rustling curtain of the northern lights, the whisper of the stars.

Out of the chill dark of loneliness and woe the poet fashions with tenderness the slender, glowing filament of beauty that lights the way to our salvation. As we perish we survive in the imperishable poetry of our passing.

Pity us all who shrink and perish
Thought by thought, red Fall by Fall,
Whose youth goes on the high Autumnal
Journey and comes not back at all.

FRANGCON L. JONES

WALTER J. GREENLEAF, *Occupations and Careers*: McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 1955; pp. 605; \$4.20.

Occupations and Careers is designed for an occupations course on the secondary school level. The book is organized in three parts and covers typical occupations from accountant to yardmaster.

Part I, titled "Occupational Foresight," is concerned primarily with the individual — his personality, interests, hobbies, knowledge of local opportunities, how to study occupations, and how to get a job.

Part II, "Occupations by Major Groups," concerns individual occupations grouped according to the standard classification of the *Dictionary of Occupational Titles*. The groups cover many broad fields of work and consist of the following: professional, semi-professional, administrative, office, selling, domestic service, personal service and building service, protective service, agricultural, fishery, forestry, skilled — the craftsmen, semi-skilled — the operatives, and the unskilled. Typical occupations from each group are discussed with reference to preparation, income, and demand.

Part III, "Occupations by Industries," discusses typical industries, such as automobile, textile, printing, and mining, that employ workers in all occupational classifications. Thus, in addition to being described separately as to requirements and work involved, occupations are discussed as a part of the work process in various large industries.

At the end of each chapter questions concerning topics taken up in the text are presented for discussion. Also there is a section on how to relate school subjects to occupations. This includes suggestions that subject-matter teachers may use to point out the relationships between school courses and jobs in the community. A list of books appropriate to the subject of the chapter makes up the final item of supplementary material presented at the end of each chapter.

The book contains many pictures which illustrate various phases of the different

occupations. Double columns and a large format are features that go toward making an easy reading text.

Considering the fact that there are over 22,000 different occupations at which people earn a living, Mr. Greenleaf has done a commendable job of organizing and presenting the material in a way that meets the needs of the students.

CLAUDE B. BONANG

ORREN C. HORMELL, *Planning and Zoning for Maine Municipalities*; 1955.

"Planning and zoning in 1955 has become a profound necessity for Maine communities," writes Professor Emeritus Orren C. Hormell in Number 18 of the Municipal Research Series, published recently as Number 319 of the Bowdoin College Bulletin.

Recognizing that "planning inevitably costs something," Professor Hormell contends that "the initial cost is slight in comparison to the later loss of comfort, convenience, and economic values or the heavy financial drain required to correct mistakes." The purpose of this new bulletin is to provide information for local government officials and interested citizens regarding proper and effective procedures for planning and zoning.

Dr. Hormell retired in 1952 after more than forty years on the Bowdoin faculty. He is now DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus, and Director of the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, Emeritus. He has written a number of studies on Maine state and local government and is especially known for his analyses of town government and his advocacy of the manager system for Maine communities. In 1940, in collaboration with Dr. Roy H. Owsley, he wrote *A Zoning Manual for Maine Towns*. This new bulletin supplements the earlier study. It is reprinted from the 1955 Maine Municipal Yearbook.

In addition to defining terms and explaining the need for action, the bulletin suggests the best procedures for establishing local zoning and planning ordinances. Accordingly, Professor Hormell outlines the provisions of the Enabling Acts of Maine and explains the procedures that are consistent with them. In this connection he notes that the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine has gone far in upholding the constitutionality of zoning. At the same time a list of limitations on the power of zoning by municipalities is provided.

Copies of *Planning and Zoning for Maine Municipalities* are available without charge at the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, Hubbard Hall, Bowdoin College.

CLEMENT E. VOSE

AUTHORS

HILDA LIBBY IVES, D.D. (Bowdoin '48), for several years did rural parish work in Maine and later taught in the Rural Department of the Andover Newton Theological School. In 1938 Dr. Ives was a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference at Madras, India. After World War II she worked with a Quaker unit in French-occupied Germany.

LOUIS O. COXE, Professor of English at Bowdoin, is the author of *The Sea-Faring*

and *Other Poems*, and a play, *Billy Budd*, which was produced on Broadway and more recently in our new Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

ARTHUR M. STRATTON '35, formerly Assistant Professor of English at Bowdoin, is the author of *Lord Love Us*, which was reviewed in the August 1949 issue of the ALUMNUS.

ROBERT P. T. COFFIN '15, as all alumni know, was for many years Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin.

WALTER J. GREENLEAF '12, A.M. (Princeton), Ph.D. (George Washington University), is a specialist in higher education in the United States Office of Education.

ORREN C. HORMELL is DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus, and Director of the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, Emeritus. It would require more space than our Alumni Secretary allots us for the Books Section to list all of "Hormie's" valuable publications and accomplishments.

REVIEWERS

WILLIAM C. HART '39 is Minister of the First Church of Christ in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

FREDERICK L. GWYNN '37 has recently been appointed Associate Professor of English at the University of Virginia. He is the author of *Sturge Moore and the Life of Art*, which was reviewed in the August 1952 issue of the ALUMNUS.

LACEY B. SMITH '44 is Associate Professor of History at Northwestern University. His historical study, *Tudor Prelates and Politics*, was reviewed in the November 1953 issue of the ALUMNUS.

FRANGCON L. JONES, formerly Instructor in English at Bowdoin, is at present working on a biography of Admiral Robert E. Peary '77.

CLAUDE B. BONANG '52 is a science teacher and guidance director at Brunswick High School.

CLEMENT E. VOSE, Ph.D. (Wisconsin), was appointed this year to be Associate Professor of Government and Director of the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government at Bowdoin.

NOTES

During July the famous French book shop, Librairie La Hune, of Paris displayed in its windows a book by Dr. Artine Artinian '31, entitled *Pour et contre Maupassant*, a revision and expansion in French of his *Maupassant Criticism in French 1880-1940*.

Robert Kingsbury '34, Professor of Physics at Trinity College, is the author of an article in the September 15, 1955, *Physical Review*. It is entitled "Oscillator Strengths for Transitions in Oxygen I, Including Configuration Interaction."

Two articles by Dr. David Braybrooke, Instructor in Philosophy at Bowdoin, appeared recently. "Farewell to the New Welfare

Economics" was in *The Review of Economic Studies* (Cambridge, England) for June, 1955; "Berkeley on the Numerical Identity of Ideas" appeared in *The Philosophical Review* for October, 1955.

The Fossil, "Official Organ of Amateur Journalists of the Past," in its July issue contains a delightful essay on *The Youth's Companion* by Clement F. Robinson '03. The Books Editor cannot go quite so far

back as Mr. Robinson's 1887 in his nostalgic recollections of that children's magazine, but he can recall what an interesting contribution it was to the family's reading, not long after the turn of the century.

The August 27 *Saturday Evening Post* carried an article by the Reverend Frederick M. Meek, who received an honorary doctor of divinity degree at Bowdoin in 1939. The article, entitled "I Was a Prisoner of Si-

lence," tells the story of six months during which Dr. Meek was not allowed to speak a word.

Walter K. Gutman '24 is the author of "Wall Street Looks at Uranium," published in *Chemical and Engineering News* for September 19, 1955. Mr. Gutman is the senior member of the research staff of the New York brokerage house of Goodbody and Company.

John Winchell Riley '05

John Winchell Riley of the Class of 1905, who died at Brunswick on September 18, 1955, was a conscientious business man, a public-spirited citizen, a devoted husband and father, and dependable in every undertaking he assumed. Above all, he was loyal, companionable, sympathetic, warm-hearted, and beloved by everyone with whom he came in contact through a long and busy life.

Born at Brunswick September 26, 1882, the son of Thomas Harrison Riley '80 and Elizabeth Forsaith Riley, he entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1901, where his brother Thomas Harrison Riley jr. was then a junior. John joined the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, of which his father and brother were members and of which his two sons, John Winchell Riley '30 and Thomas Prince Riley '39, as well as his grandson, John Winchell Riley III '58, besides several cousins, were later to become members. In college everyone liked John Riley. His extracurricular interests were primarily musical. He was a member of the Glee Club and sang in the chapel choir throughout his college course. He was also greatly interested in chess and was the runner-up for the college championship in his senior year. In his senior year he was also chairman of the picture committee.

After graduation he joined the Riley Insurance Agency in Brunswick and spent a busy life in its office, which has been located in the town building on Maine Street in the center of the town ever since the building was erected nearly 75 years ago. The business was founded in 1826 and was taken over in 1853 by John's grandfather, who was succeeded by John's father in 1881. Soon after graduation from college John himself became a partner with his father and became sole owner in 1907. In turn he in 1939 took in his son Thomas, who carries on the business today.

On April 27, 1953, a banquet at the Eagle Hotel, attended by one hundred twenty-five guests, at which "Mitch" was the honored chief speaker, signaled over 100 years of agency ownership by members of the same family. Hundreds of people called at the office to felicitate

John. As a business man he was a success in the highest sense of the word. His business life was founded on unflinching integrity and he was devoted to the interests of his clients. He did not give up when illness laid him low during the last three years of his life. After each heart attack he was back on the job and indeed was at the office until noon of the day preceding his death.

John was too alert and interested in his community and the world to confine himself to his desk at his office. In his fraternity he was one of the group which built Bowdoin's first brick chapter house and for many years he was the treasurer of the chapter house association, having charge not only of the funds but also of the chapter house itself.



John W. Riley 1882-1955

In the college organization he followed his father as secretary of one of the Governing Boards. The elder Riley was secretary of the Board of Overseers from 1894 to 1924. John was secretary of the Board of Trustees and ex-officio member of the Overseers from 1926 to 1944.

In the financial life of the town John, like his father and his brother, was connected closely with the Brunswick Savings Institution for many years. He succeeded his father as president (1942-

1945) and remained as a trustee until his death.

On the retirement in 1911 of his father, who had served as town clerk of Brunswick since 1886, John was elected unanimously to the same office and until his voluntary retirement in 1948 was annually and unanimously re-elected. As town clerk he was meticulous beyond the stated duties of his office. He took a particular interest in the old town records which run back for two centuries. These he restored, arranged and classified, making a special effort to replace missing items. To fill a hiatus in the records of vital statistics John obtained many items by correspondence with persons acquainted with the facts. He was successfully president and vice-president of the Maine Association of Town and City Clerks.

Of the Brunswick Public Library John was President, like his father before him and his son at the present time.

His church, the First Parish Congregational, was very dear to him. Serving on many committees over the years and often as moderator and as clerk, he was for many years the senior deacon and upon his retirement after his illness was made an honorary deacon for the remainder of his life. Of the Brunswick Benevolent Society, which is sponsored by the church, he was president for several years.

Of the local chapter of the Red Cross he was chairman for several years and during the depression opened up the storeroom in the rear of his office as a distributing center of Red Cross supplies.

One of fifteen charter members of the Brunswick Rotary Club in 1925 and one of its first presidents, he had a record of perfect attendance for 25 years. In October, 1953, because of failing health, he retired from membership and was elected one of the few honorary members which the club has ever had. This freed him from obligations, but he maintained his voluntary attendance. In 1948 the club presented him a silver tray on his retirement as town clerk.

On September 3, 1907, John married Marjorie Prince, who survives him together with his two sons, John and Thomas, and several grandchildren. Two

daughters, Eleanor Riley (Nowlis) and Caroline Prince Riley, died soon after their respective graduations from college.

John was a member of the Town and College Club from 1923 to 1938 and was interested in many other social groups. His friendly personality made him welcome everywhere.

It is of John Riley himself that the memory will linger longest. Those of us who were his schoolmates, his college mates, his associates through the years in his many responsibilities, and — above all — his friends, will never forget his buoyant, eager enthusiasm, his warm interest in people, and his confident optimism founded on a keen analysis of facts and projects. To be associated with him was to be reassured by his dependability; to know him was to be warmed in one's heart. He was always the same cheer-

ful, devoted friend. How he did love to take off for a trip to Florida or down the coast — but, even more, how he did love to get back home, pick up the threads of his business, and renew his daily associations!

And how he did love to play chess in his younger years and, later on, contract bridge! He was a champion player in both; but, win or lose, he was always companionable. And how he did love to hear and tell whimsical stories!

His church, his college, and his town will miss him; but the pain comes sharpest to those who knew him best — his family and his friends, many of them life-long friends. The community is the better for his having lived in it; his friends have an ache in their hearts, — a distinguished citizen, a buoyant, courageous man.

Alumni Clubs

ANDROSCOGGIN

The Androscoggin Bowdoin Club recently elected new officers as follows: *President*, Sumner H. Peck '41; *Vice President*, Charles W. Redman jr. '42; *Secretary*, Norman K. Brock '36; 451 Court Street, Auburn; *Treasurer*, Fergus Upham '38; *Chairman of the Executive Committee*, L. Damon Scales jr. '40; *Alumni Council Member*, Luther D. Abbott '39.

BALTIMORE

On October 12 six alumni met to organize the Baltimore Bowdoin Club. They were Theron Spring '29, Philip Whittlesey '41, Lee Pettingill '45, Ted Butler '49, Dave Dean '52, and Henry Starr '55.

The meeting, which was held at Dr. Whittlesey's home, was an enthusiastic one. A program of constructive service to Bowdoin was agreed to, and November 16 was set as the date for a second meeting to which the organizers are to bring other Bowdoin men in the area.

Lee D. Pettingill jr. was chosen Convener and Council Member. His address is 3813 Rokely Road, Baltimore 29. All alumni who would find the Baltimore Club's meetings convenient for them are urged to notify the Convener that they may receive notices of future meetings.

At its Alumni Day meeting the Alumni Council voted official recognition of the new club and listed its Convener as a Member of the Council.

CLEVELAND

A group of members met very pleasantly with Dick and Julia Lamport on Saturday evening, October 29, for a Maine supper of baked beans and ham.

A canvass was made for contributions and pledges to the proposed new Skating Rink with encouraging results. Recordings of Meddiebempster and Glee Club music were played.

Questionnaires have been mailed to all

members to discover what is desired for the club's program for the year.

Peter C. Barnard '50 is Secretary of the Cleveland Bowdoin Club. He would like to hear from any newly arrived Bowdoin men in the area. His address is 20609 Halifax Road, Warrensville Heights 22, Ohio.

CONNECTICUT

The Connecticut Bowdoin Club sponsored a lecture by Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan '98 at Bushnell Memorial in Hartford on October 21. Bowdoin's famous Arctic explorer showed color movies and described his most recent expedition to Greenland, Baffin Land, and the Far North as he made his second appearance in two years for the Connecticut group.

All proceeds from the lecture went to the scholarship fund of the Club, which is reaching a substantial figure through the efforts of this hard-working alumni group.

KENNEBEC

Nearly sixty members and guests assembled at the Augusta House for the annual meeting of the Kennebec Valley Bowdoin Club on Tuesday, November 15. President Kenneth W. Sewall '29 presided at the business meeting at which the following new officers were elected: *President*, Richard S. Norton '46; *Vice-President*, Bernard Lucas '28; *Secretary*, Willard B. Arnold '51; *Council Member*, Kenneth W. Sewall '29.

Carleton P. Merrill '96 and Charles A. Knight '96 were introduced as the oldest alumni present. They gave their class yell in lusty fashion. Charles Pettingill '98 was also greeted as a member of the Old Guard.

The President reported on the recent meeting of the Alumni Council and turned the meeting over to Toastmaster Burleigh Martin '10, who reminded the members that last year's meeting was cancelled because of the death of President-Emeritus Kenneth C. M. Sills. The club members stood in silent tribute to Casey.

The Alumni Secretary made further comment on the work of the Alumni Council

and thanked the alumni for their continued support of the College, urging greater activity in recruiting prospective students.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick reported on the State of the College and stressed the value and importance of alumni criticism and support in the work of the College. He stated that Bowdoin wants to meet its obligation to the increasing number of applicants to college but is limited in the expansion that can be made. Bowdoin is definitely anxious that the percentage of Maine boys among undergraduates keep at least to the present ratio of about one-third. It is encouraging that the number of Bowdoin men entering the teaching profession is growing.

The Dean assured the alumni that any changes resulting from the recent Self Study would not be radical or startling. Commenting on the significant faculty losses through death and retirement, he stated that the younger men to replace them were being selected carefully and always with the aim of maintaining Bowdoin's strong teaching staff.

Dean Kendrick congratulated the club for its demonstration of alumni loyalty and support to Coach Walsh at a time when things are not going too smoothly. He expressed the hope that, with alumni help, Bowdoin coaches as well as Bowdoin teachers may have increasingly better material to work with, but stated that no standard would be lowered to accomplish this end.

The Toastmaster introduced former football players and sons of alumni present. He extolled the constructive labors and character of Adam Walsh; cited the five championships and six ties in his seventeen seasons. The club gave Adam a noisy, rising greeting as he rose to respond.

Thanking the club for its unexpected expression of faith, Coach Walsh spoke of the rising competition for outstanding youngsters, deplored the methods employed by some colleges, and said that, contrary to the opinion of many, the supply of athletically able boys was decreasing. The American boy and girl of today are raised by parents who want to do all possible for their children and who are damaging the health and physical stamina of their children by decrying exercise and contact sports. This condition is a matter of national concern.

The coach stated that coaches cannot rid college football of its evils but that college presidents can if they will stand together. He has hopes that they will one day unite to bring about ethical practices and to restore to healthy youngsters a valuable sport.

With alumni activity in persuading boys to come to Bowdoin, our football fortunes can and will improve. It will take time, but it can be accomplished if all of us make it our business.

Francis Jacob '17 spoke of discovering the missing four stanzas of the song *Phi Chi*, and his assembling under one cover all of the eight original stanzas. Expressing the belief that Adam Walsh and his work at Bowdoin epitomized the spirit which gave rise to this old Bowdoin song, he presented a copy of *Phi Chi* as first written to the coach.

President Sewall took Adam by complete surprise by presenting to him a Bowdoin Chair with the best wishes of the Kennebec Club.

Following his expression of appreciation

for their faith and support, Coach Walsh showed films of the Bates game.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

PORTLAND

On Thursday, October 27, the Portland Bowdoin Club staged another of its successful football meetings at Vallee's Inn, Scarborough. Over 250 members and guests enjoyed the steak dinner and the enthusiastic meeting which followed.

President Louis Bernstein '22 introduced a galaxy of guests from the College, the Press, and the world of football, who gathered with Bowdoin men to do honor to Coach Adam Walsh for his twenty years of significant teaching and coaching at Bowdoin. Telegrams from Governor Muskie and former Governor Baxter and many letters of regret for inability to attend were read.

President Coles spoke of ways of measuring the success of an athletic program. The easiest — and usually the least important — measure is the win and loss record. A real problem in this country is the health and stamina of our youth. At Bowdoin we aim at producing a sound body as a housing for a sound mind — at teaching team play and manhood. "No one does a better job at reaching that goal than does Adam Walsh, a gentleman and a fine coach, whom we all hold in high regard whatever the football scores."

Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell '24 spoke of his years of association with Adam Walsh, read testimonials from coaches of teams we play, and stated that Bowdoin teams are always well coached, may always be relied upon to give their best. He believes that contest scores are an important measure of the success of an athletic program. He hopes that more athletically inclined and able boys will be attracted to Bowdoin and its outstanding coaching.

Fred Brice, for twenty years coach at the University of Maine, stated that coaching was no bed of roses but that no professor gets closer to boys than does a football coach.

Reciting incidents of the Walsh-Brice rivalry, he stated that Bowdoin teams were well-taught opponents and that, during the period, there had never been an unhappy incident.

Former Coach Linn Wells told of his efforts to help assemble notables of the sports world for the evening's celebration, recited anecdotes of Adam Walsh's career, and paid him a fine tribute as a friend, a gentleman, and a sportsman.

The feature speaker of the evening was N. V. (Swede) Nelson, former captain and coach at Harvard, former president of the Gridiron Club, in whose honor the Swede Nelson Award is made each year to the collegiate football player adjudged to have displayed outstanding sportsmanship.

Swede, former coaching colleague and long time friend of Adam Walsh, paid high tribute to him as a player, a man and a coach, stating that "Adam could coach successfully any team in the country. He is a renowned national sports figure who has left a trail of decency behind him in all he has ever done." Interspersing his anecdotes with a string of stories, Nelson kept his audience in stitches of laughter.

President Bernstein stated that anyone can hop on a bandwagon, join the parade of winners. "The attendance at this meeting is testimony that Bowdoin men are with Adam even when things are not going so smoothly." As a token of respect and esteem he presented the Portland Bowdoin Club's gift to Adam Walsh, a brief case, and expressed the hope that "you may be with us for twenty more years."

Visibly affected, Coach Walsh responded modestly, thanking the members for their gift and expressing appreciation for all the nice things said of him. The occasion confirms his convictions of twenty-one years ago — "New Englanders are real — Bowdoin men are loyal and faithful — Bowdoin always was honorable and always will be, win or lose." He wants no standards sacrificed to gain victories but does cherish a hope that "the Lord will eventually be on our side."

In adjourning the meeting, President Bernstein asked each man present to bring with him to the club's next meeting at least one other Bowdoin man.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

The Bowdoin Club of Western Massachusetts had a very successful meeting on Friday, October 7, the night before the football game with Amherst. There were forty-nine present, including wives of some of the members. Professor Athern P. Daggett '25 spoke on the recently completed Self Study of the College, and Coach Adam Walsh talked on the general subject of athletics at Bowdoin.

WORCESTER

The Worcester Bowdoin Club held a before-the-game luncheon outing on October 8 at Amherst. Damp weather cut the attendance, both at the game and at the picnic. New England had rainy weather for the first four Saturdays of the football season. Those who did turn out were pleased with the idea and hope that it can be continued. Everybody brought his own lunch and the group gathered at the west end of the football field. The game ended with Amherst on top, 20 to 0.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS

On October 6 the Bowdoin Teachers' Club held its annual fall luncheon meeting at the Tarratine Club in Bangor, in connection with the state teachers' convention in that city.

The twenty-five Bowdoin teachers in attendance at the luncheon heard Professor Athern Daggett '25 discuss the Self Study, completed on September 1. He outlined what will be done with the report of the faculty committee on the project. Those present were particularly interested in Professor Daggett's report on the results of the Alumni Questionnaire sent out last winter as part of the Self Study.

Looking

1885

President Hyde took office with the beginning of the fall term. The first issue of the *Orient* in the fall devoted several pages to athletics but only three sentences to the new president, merely saying that his election had inspired confidence and that brief acquaintance with him "has strengthened the favorable impression received from those who recommended him." Later issues of the *Orient* during the fall make casual mention of some of the activities of the new president, but a reader would see few indications of a beginning to the revolutionary changes in the College which this young man, who entered his twenty-eighth year during the first week of the college year, was to accomplish during the next



thirty-two years. The only indication of any such developments during the fall term was the start of an elective system, putting the College in the van of progress.

During the summer the Bowdoin crew, composed of four members of the Class of 1885 all named Frank — Alexander, Brown, Davis, and Whittier — won the intercollegiate boat race at Lake Quinsigamona, Wor-

Backward

cester, winning from Brown, Cornell, and the University of Pennsylvania and establishing a record by a four-oar crew for the distance which long stood.

As with races in other years in which Bowdoin and Cornell both participated, accusations of unsportsmanlike conduct against Cornell were made and reiterated by Bowdoin supporters all through the fall. Cornell, having (as Bowdoin claimed, deliberately) fouled the Bowdoin crew, won the first race but was disqualified and a new race ordered between Bowdoin and Brown, Pennsylvania having been outdistanced in the first race. Brown at first declined to race at the time set by the referee, but Bowdoin declined a forfeit and agreed on a later date at which time Bowdoin really won by four boat lengths.

On the arrival of the victorious boat crew in Brunswick the citizens turned out and gave them a parade attended by the juvenile band and followed by speeches by Professor Robinson and the crew. In the evening the crew were guests at a reception at Professor Robinson's house.

Bowdoin, having won the baseball championship in the spring, was athletically sitting pretty all the fall. There was no football; the only athletic contests were a few casual baseball games. The *Orient* reported that the "nine" had been unfortunate this fall in finding no "nines" to play with them. "Games arranged with Colby and with the Yarmouth nine had to be given up."

The *Orient* reported, "Rugby football has had but a short existence this year. It seems a pity that a game so well deserving our attention should occupy such a small space in our athletic sports."

The distinction between professional and amateur athletics was yet to come. The *Orient* lists the professional athletic jobs held during the summer by various Bowdoin athletes.

Compulsory chapel on Sunday was abolished to the great joy of all.

Professor Little became College Librarian in place of Professor Johnson, and C. C. Hutchins '83 joined the faculty.

During the fall the members of the faculty kept open house at their homes for the students between the hours of 8 and 9:30 Monday evenings. It was a good idea but not so successful in practice as had been hoped.

Ground was broken on September 30th for the new gymnasium, which is now the central heating station, but construction was delayed by non-arrival of the stone for the foundation and trimmings so that the building could not be completed for use during the winter as had been hoped.

A notice on the bulletin board directed the freshmen to leave their umbrellas outside the chapel door. They did. The umbrellas disappeared. The sophomores blamed "small yaggers."

The new invention of electric lights was tested out with light in the two chemistry laboratories, and an experimental telephone was installed between the two rooms.

1905

At the Bowdoin Night which opened the college year an American flag was presented by Edgar O. Achorn of the Class of 1881. The flag, the first to wave over the campus, was placed on a pole at the southern end of Memorial Hall and a railing was installed around the stone platform on which the flagpole stood. The flagpole (or its successor) blew down in one of the hurricanes in 1954 and the flag now flies from the Memorial flagpole at the southwest corner of the campus. The Achorn Fund provides for renewals of the flag from year to year.

The D.U. Chapter House was completed and occupied and so was the Kappa Sigma House. All the fraternities were now represented with houses of their own.

Professor Burnett replaced Professor Files in the registrar's office, and Professor Allen Johnson became head of the history department.

Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggs was a guest of the College and at a largely attended reception in the Alumni Room in Hubbard Hall, opened a series of college teas for the winter, followed by a reading at which "a large and refined audience greeted her." The honorary degree which Bowdoin had given Mrs. Riggs was very precious to her and she showed her loyalty to Bowdoin publicly on many occasions.

Sarah Orne Jewett, on whom the College previously had conferred a similar degree, was shy about showing her appreciation, but the beautiful window presented by her to Memorial Hall in memory of her father expressed her loyalty to the College.

One deduces that the *Orient* was a little concerned lest the public recognition given to Mrs. Riggs should blanket the honor bestowed on Miss Jewett. Anyway, in connection with reporting on Mrs. Riggs' visit to the College the *Orient* has a write-up on Miss Jewett and mentions her along with Mrs. Riggs in its editorial commenting on Mrs. Riggs' visit.

Football under the captainship of Henry P. Chapman had a season comparable to the season fifty years later. Defeated by Fort Preble, Harvard, Exeter, Amherst, Fort McKinley, and Tufts, Bowdoin won close contests with Colby and Bates. The game with Bates was characterized as one of the toughest to play and most glorious to win of any of the long series of games between the two colleges.

At the last game of the season, however, Maine won by a score of 18-0 and thereby regained the championship. Joe Drummond was elected captain for the next year, and John Erwin was retained as baseball coach.

The Chapel was wired for electric lights. The lights were placed at intervals above the forms. One graduate in a letter to the *Orient* criticized this arrangement as a matter of taste as well as for inadequacy in lighting. He preferred the "dim, religious light" of the past and deplored the "blankness of those hideous bulbs."

Jack London visited the College in December and lectured in Memorial Hall on his adventures as "Tramp, Klondiker, and Correspondent." During their visit to the College he and his wife were guests at the Kappa Sigma House.

1930

The College opened with an enrollment of 563 including 170 freshmen and 6 upper-class transfers.

During the summer the College received one of the largest gifts up to this time in the history of American colleges when Cyrus H. K. Curtis of the Curtis Publishing Company donated half a million dollars for the purpose of adding to faculty salaries.

Another \$50,000 was added to the scholarship fund from the estate of Dr. Lucien Howe '70, and \$30,000 came in during the summer from Mrs. Maynard of New York in remembrance of her father, Henry B. Quinby '69, at one time governor of New Hampshire.

During the summer the locality of the observatory had been shifted; Memorial Hall renovated, with a new stage and auditorium seating and installing of fire proof stairways; and the Memorial flagpole peace-

fully erected. The controversy about the new flagpole had simmered down, but the *Orient* in several editorials made plain that it was tolerated by the students because of its change to a less obnoxious location and on the theory that it was not to be considered as a glorification of war but simply as a memorial to Bowdoin men who had given their lives for a great cause. The wave of pacifism was receding.

At Pickard Field the baseball diamond had been improved and the gridiron put into shape.

Seven men were added to the faculty including Professors Kirkland, Stallknecht, and Daggett, who were to remain on the faculty for many years. The Mustard House, purchased by the College, was made available for occupancy by bachelor members of the faculty.

The White Key was reorganized as a junior honor society with the function of entertaining visiting teams and college men and generally "rendering themselves useful" to the College.

On the other hand twelve sophomores representing each fraternity of the College and the non-fraternity group reorganized the "vigilantes" to bear the old traditional name of Phi Chi subject to the approval of the Student Council. Nothing further appears in the *Orient* about this organization. Did it fade out or go underground?

Marion Short of the junior class was apparently the first qualified undergraduate flyer. He kept a plane in the Portland airport and stunted over Whittier Field between the halves of the Bowdoin-Williams football game.

During the fall Julian Huxley lectured on Heredity and Evolution; E. A. Thompson '91, the blind elocutionist, read "Capon-sacchi"; and Miss Marie W. Laughton lectured on French Chateaux. Abbe Dimnet spoke on "The Art of Thinking" and his views regarding Mussolini were criticized by Professor Bompiani. Professor Raymond C. Robinson, organist of King Chapel, gave an organ recital in the college chapel.

The most controversial visiting speaker of the fall was Randolph Churchill, the son of Winston Churchill, whose announced subject was "Conservatism of Youth" but whose actual subject was "War and Peace." He characterized war as a bore rather than a crime and sniffed at legislation to prevent it. He criticized particularly the London Naval Conference. The *Orient* didn't like the speech one bit and condemned him for "conceit, egotism, arrogance, and archaic ideas. He has a great deal to learn."

The Masque and Gown play at Christmas time was John Galsworthy's "Escape."

Pending the building of the Roman Catholic church for non-French speaking people at the corner of Maine and Noble Streets, the college chapel was made available Sunday mornings for masses for the English-speaking people of Brunswick.

The football team under the captaincy of George H. Souther '31 ended its season in a blaze of glory by defeating Maine 13-7 for the first time in nine years. The team won three other victories against Amherst "Aggies," Tufts, Wesleyan, tied Williams, and lost to Bates and Colby. John Albert Ricker '32 was elected captain for the next year.

C. F. R.

Where There's A Will . . .

There's A Way To Serve Bowdoin



The College has received notice of the following legacies:

from Cedric R. Crowell '13 the sum of \$150 for the general purposes of the College.

from Mrs. Cora B. Lyford, wife of the late Earle Lyford '96, the sum of \$2000, to be used to establish the Earle Howard Lyford Scholarship Fund.

from Horatio R. Swasey of Altadena, Calif., his father's library and all of his own books, in memory of his father, Henry W. Swasey of the Class of 1865. Mr. Swasey also bequeathed to Bowdoin the sum of \$5000 for "general educational purposes."

Necrology

1890 The Reverend WALTER REID HUNT, former administrative vice president and secretary of the American Unitarian Association, died on November 2, 1955, in Duxbury, Mass., at the age of 87. Born November 15, 1867, in Camden, he prepared for Bowdoin at Bangor High School and following his graduation entered Harvard Divinity School, where he received a bachelor of sacred theology degree in 1894. His first pastorate was in Duxbury; two years later he was called to Ellsworth, where he also served as superintendent of schools. In 1898 he became pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Essex County in Orange, N. J., and remained there until 1922, when he became general field secretary of the American Unitarian Association.

In 1925 Bowdoin honored Walter Hunt with a doctor of divinity degree. He was town historian for Duxbury and was also a trustee of the Duxbury Free Library. In World War I he served as a captain with the American Red Cross at Ellis Island, N.Y., and during World War II was an air raid warden. Surviving are two nieces, Miss May Hunt of Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Frances Rogerson of Duxbury; and three nephews, Graham Winslow of Duxbury, and Ross and Jarvis Hunt of Orange. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and of Phi Beta Kappa.

1898 HENRY HARMON HAMILTON, for many years musical director for operas, musical shows, and motion pictures, died on March 31, 1955, at the age of 79. Born September 6, 1875, in Portland, he prepared for college at Washington Academy and Portland High School and attended Bowdoin for one year, serving as accompanist for the Glee Club. He taught music in Boston from 1897 until 1901 and studied music at Tufts for a year. After two years as a concert pianist in New York City, he entered opera and theater work, going on tour with such well known groups as the Aborn Opera Company, the Granville Barker English Players at the Wallack Theatre, and the English Grand Opera Company. In 1921 he became asso-

ciated with D. W. Griffith and had a prominent part in the making of such movies as "Way Down East," "King of Kings," and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" starring Otis Skinner and Queenie Smith.

In 1940 Mr. Hamilton retired to Lubec Ridge, where he engaged in farming and continued to teach music. He was a member of the American Federation of Musicians, Actors Screen Guild, Actors Equity, the Lambs Club, and the Conductors Club. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1898 STEPHEN EMERSON YOUNG, a lawyer in Cambridge, Mass., for fifty years, died in that city on September 6, 1955. Born June 16, 1875, in Brunswick, he was the son of Stephen J. Young, who at various times was Professor of Romance Languages, Librarian, Treasurer, and a Trustee of the College. After studying in Europe for three years, Mr. Young prepared at Phillips Andover Academy. He studied for a year at Yale, then transferred to Bowdoin, where he had a Commencement appointment, was business manager of the Quill, and graduated magna cum laude. Following graduation he entered Harvard Law School and received his bachelor of laws degree in 1902. The rest of his life he practiced law in Cam-

Word has also been received of the death of the following men. Appropriate notice will appear in the February *Alumnus*.

George A. Merrill '94
Edgar M. Simpson '94
Harold S. Stetson '06
Daniel A. Anthony '16
Arthur B. Lord jr. '34
Putnam Cole '42
John M. Cates, Former Faculty

bridge, where he was a trustee of Rice and Hutchins, Incorporated. From 1927 until 1930 he served as a member of the Alumni Council. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Theodore O. Brewster of Dedham, Mass., and Mrs. Edmund B. Faulkner of Cranford, N.J. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon.

1902 HAROLD RANDALL WEBB, M.D., who "retired" to his native Brunswick almost twenty years ago and then practiced until 1954, died on October 28, 1955, at the age of 76. Born July 22, 1879, he was a graduate of Brunswick High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin, went on to Johns Hopkins Medical School, where he received his M.D. in 1906. For the next thirty years he practiced in Arlington, Mass., where he was city physician and police surgeon, was an assistant to the late Dr. Frank Lahey at his famed clinic, and for twenty years was president of the staff of the Symmes Arlington Hospital. In 1937 he returned to Brunswick, where for many years he was health officer and was still school physician at his death.

Surviving are two sons, Frank of Brunswick and Edgar of New York City; two daughters, Mrs. Everett J. Burt of Westwood, Mass., and Mrs. John H. Ramsey of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Ralph B. Stone of West Lafayette, Ind.; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1905 JOHN WINCHELL RILEY, Secretary of the Board of Trustees from 1926 until 1944, died in Brunswick on September 18, 1955. Born in that town September 26, 1882, he prepared at the local high school and always lived in Brunswick. For fifty years he conducted the Riley Insurance Agency, which has now been in one family for more than 100 years. He served his college, his town, and his church long and faithfully and unstintingly, always giving generously of himself. A member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Prince Riley, whom he married September 3, 1907, and by two sons, John W. jr. '30 and Thomas P. '39. (See pages 22-23.)

1906 WILLIAM JAMES MACDOUGALL, retired educator and public official, died at his home in Middleboro, Mass., on October 21, 1955. Born February 4, 1882, on Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, he prepared at Rockland High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin became submaster at the Good Will Farm High School in Hinckley. In 1908 he went to Topsfield, Mass., as principal of the high school. Then followed two years as principal at Scituate, four years as principal at Athol, and five years as principal at Marlboro. In 1920 he became superintendent of schools in the Carver-Lakeville Union. In 1923 he accepted the same position in West Bridgewater, and in 1929 in Blackstone. In 1936 he retired from the field of education and five years later began twelve years of service as a selectman in Middleboro. He also served as a member of the Park Board in that town and was a trustee of the library. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Taylor MacDougall, whom he married on October 15, 1906, in Rockland; and two brothers, Alexander of Brockton, Mass., and Nelson of Portland. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1907 RALPH WALDO EMERSON GILES died in Brunswick on November 5, 1955, at the age of 71. Born November 13, 1883, he prepared at Fryeburg Academy and Thornton Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin attended the Maine Medical School for one year. From 1908 until 1918 he ran a general store and lumber mill in East Brownfield, then was briefly in the insurance business until 1920, when he became district manager for New England and New York of a wholesale pharmaceutical concern. Since his retirement from that firm he had been in the insurance business in East Baldwin and

Brunswick, where he had lived on the Bunganuc Road since 1943. For some years he was a member of the school committee in Baldwin and Brownfield and was a justice of the peace in the latter town. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a charter member of the Standish Kiwanis Club. Surviving are a son, Everett L. '41 of Brunswick; a sister, Mrs. Helen Macalaster of Laconia, N. H.; and a granddaughter, Alda Mary-Susan Giles of Brunswick. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1910 JAMES BATTLES DRAPER, for all of his business career connected with the woolen business, died October 11, 1955, at his summer home in East Jaffrey, N.H. Born November 7, 1888, in Canton, Mass., Jim prepared at Roxbury Latin and at the Stone School in Boston. After leaving Bowdoin in 1908 he was for six years associated with the American Woolen Company, then until 1920 was with Crimmins & Pierce Company. In 1920 he founded his own firm, Draper & Company. In 1934 the name was changed to Draper Top Company and in 1947 to James B. Draper & Sons, Inc. He was a director of Draper Bros. Company, a trustee of the House in the Pines School, and a member of the Canton School Committee for sixteen years. Jim was also a member of the Bostonian Society, the Algonquin Club, the Unitarian Laymen's League, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the Boston Wool Trade Association, and Blue Hill Lodge of Masons. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Dana Draper, whom he married on June 17, 1909, in Canton; two sons, Charles D. and James B. jr. '49; two daughters, Mrs. Janet D. Abernathy of Canton and Mrs. Ann D. Arthur of Worcester, Mass.; sixteen grandchildren, and a great grandson. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

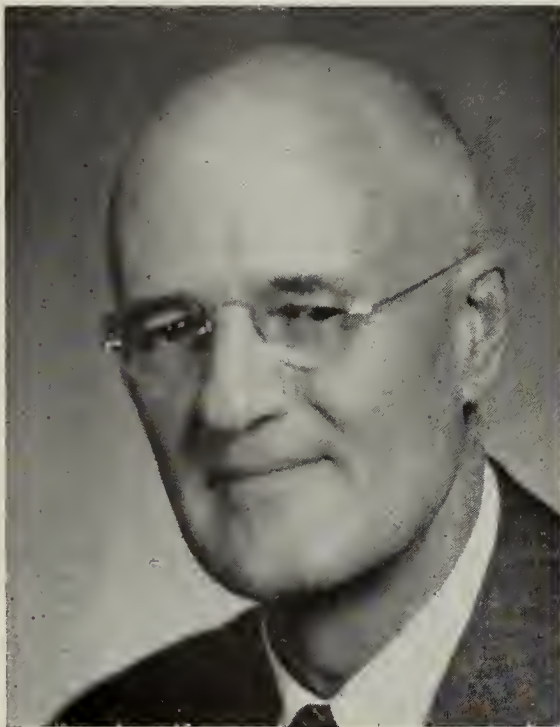
1911 KEITH NELSON PEARSON, a former Vermont legislator, died in Middlebury, Vt., on August 23, 1955. Born in Belmont on September 1, 1888, he prepared at Classical High School in Providence, R.I., and studied at Bowdoin for two years before transferring to Brown for another year. From 1910 until 1913 he was in the jewelry business in North Attleboro, Mass., then for some years was a shipyard worker in Brooklyn, N.Y. During World War I he served as a corporal in the Army for eighteen months. Since 1921 Keith had lived in Middlebury, where he engaged in farming and sold insurance. In 1943 he was elected to the Vermont House of Representatives and following two terms there served two terms in the Senate. He was also a member of the Middlebury School Board, was for five years Farm Bureau county president, and was a past commander of the American Legion and past president of the Middlebury Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Smith Pearson, whom he married December 25, 1918, in Bakersfield, Vt.; a daughter, Mrs. John C. Malcolm jr. of Canterbury, N.H.; a son, Keith N. jr. of Hondo, Texas; and five grandchildren. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1912 PERCY OREN DUNN died in Portland on September 17, 1955. Born in Yarmouth on March 16, 1889, he prepared at the local high school and studied at Bowdoin for two years. Until 1913 he was in the banking business in Portland, then returned to Yarmouth, where he was a commercial rose grower. He was a Mason and a member of the National Horticultural Society. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Caldwell Dunn; two sons, Wilfred P. of Augusta and Oren W. of Yarmouth; a brother, three grandchildren, a niece and two nephews.

1913 LAWRENCE WILLEY SMITH, Vice President of the Class of 1913, after a long and courageous struggle, died on October 29, 1955, in Brunswick. Born December 15, 1889, in Portland, Doc prepared at Portland High School and at Bowdoin was Ivy Day marshal, manager of the football team, and sang for four years in the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir. After graduation he was with the United States Rubber Company for a time before serving in World War I as a

first lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service. Following the war he was engaged in the manufacture of infants' wear in Brunswick and in 1930 entered the insurance business in Portland. Al-



Doc Smith '13

ways willing to serve when called upon, he was treasurer of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick in the twenties, was a deacon of the Woodfords Congregational Church from 1942 to 1944, was chairman of the Brunswick Boy Scouts and director of the Pine Tree Council of the Scouts. He was also chairman of the U.S.O. War Chest for Cumberland County in 1943 and was chairman of the special gifts committee for the Brunswick Community Chest in 1947. Doc also served his College in many capacities. For more than twenty years he was Secretary of the Board of Overseers, was Class Agent for many years, and was Acting Executive Director of the Sesquicentennial Fund for six months in 1947-48.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Woodbury Smith; a daughter, Mrs. John H. Littlefield, whose husband, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1949, is stationed in Germany; two granddaughters; his mother, Mrs. Harriet M. Smith of Winchester, Mass., a sister, Mrs. Frances S. Stratton, also of Winchester; and a brother, Abiel M. Smith '23 of Montpelier, Vt. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.



Kendrick Burns '14

1914 KENDRICK BURNS, in many ways Mr. Bowdoin Alumnus himself, died of a coronary thrombosis in Portland on November 12, 1955. Sixty-six years old, he was Purchasing Agent for S. D. Warren Company in Westbrook, with which he had been connected since his graduation more than forty years ago.

A big, tall, jovial giant of a man, fond of telling stories, Broze Burns learned early in his life the value of a liberal arts education. One man, in recommending him for scholarship aid at Bowdoin, wrote, "He has made one of the bravest and hardest fights for his college course I know of, and the loyalty of his family and himself to the College is large and steady. He is older than most boys and has to earn his way by going a year and staying out a year."

At Bowdoin Broze played right tackle on the varsity football team, and was frequently called upon for responses at class banquets. After graduation he continued to serve his college at every opportunity. He was a Director of the Alumni Fund and in 1948 became Chairman of the Fund. He also served on the Alumni Council and became its President.

In his profession Broze was treasurer, vice president, and president of the New England Purchasing Agents' Association, was a director of the National Purchasing Agents' Association and of the American Pulpwood Association, and wrote articles on woods operations and purchasing in various trade magazines.

He was also active in Westbrook affairs, serving as president of the Cornelia Warren Community Association, as chairman of the Westbrook School Board, and as a member of the City Council. He also served on the New England War Labor Board and was a member of the American Legion and the Society of American Foresters.

Born June 23, 1889, in Saco, Broze attended Thornton Academy, Colby Academy, and the Irving School in Tarrytown, N.Y. He was a veteran of World War I and past president of the Westbrook Lions Club. At Commencement in 1954 he was presented the Alumni Service Award, in recognition of "his ceaseless labors for his College."

A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Broze is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Aiken Burns, whom he married in 1951; two daughters, Mrs. William Allen of Salem, Mass., and Mrs. William P. Mason, Ephrata, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Mazzanovich of Pacific Grove, Calif., Mrs. Ralph H. Inott of Carmel, Calif., and Mrs. T. L. Crossley of Toronto; a brother, Allan A. Burns of Westbrook; three grandchildren, and several nephews.

The genial, warm friendliness of this man will long be missed in the Alumni Office, where he always dropped in for a few moments whenever he was in Brunswick. He never failed to ask about the College and about the Alumni Fund and how things were going. And he never failed to leave the office staff happier than he found them. Our memories of him will be tinged always with thoughts of his warm friendliness, his good fellowship, and his wonderful stories, none of them ever malicious or told to injure anyone. They were pure humor, of a type all too rare these days.

1916 GEORGE ERNEST BEAL, Superintendent of Schools in South Portland since 1940 and connected with the school system in that city since 1919, died in Portland on November 16, 1955. Born in Lisbon Falls on July 15, 1894, he prepared at the local high school and following graduation from Bowdoin became principal of the high school in New Gloucester. He served one year as a Navy ensign, then joined the South Portland High School faculty as submaster. In 1925 he became principal and fifteen years later, superintendent of schools.

George had been a director of the Portland Community Chest, District Governor of Lions International, president of the Maine Principals' Association, president of the New England Council of Secondary Schools, and president of the Maine Superintendents of Schools Association. Since 1935 he had been a Cumberland County jury commis-

sioner. He also served as a member of the Cumberland County Selective Service Board during World War II and was a trustee of Portland Junior College.

In 1934 George received a master of arts degree from Bates, earned during six summer sessions. Seven years later Bowdoin awarded him an honorary master of arts degree as "an admirable public servant and a fitting representative of the public school system of the State of Maine to which we as a college owe so much."

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Hall Beal, whom he married on June 9, 1918, in Lisbon Falls; two sons, Donald I. '41 and Norman H. '42; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly B. Neal; and eight grandchildren. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1922 STANLEY OTIS NORTHROP died in Old Orchard Beach on November 5, 1955. Born September 23, 1900, in Saco, he prepared at Thornton Academy and was at Bowdoin for only one year. For some time he was an accountant in Daytona Beach, Fla. In 1951 he received a bachelor of laws degree from Portland University Law School. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

1922 ALBERT EDWARD THOMPSON, a special student at Bowdoin for one year, died some years ago in California, according to word recently received in the Alumni Office. He prepared at Brunswick High School. During World War II he served as an aerial photographer, instructor, and mapper and was in the Army Air Corps for five years. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1927 WILLIAM AUGUSTINE MURPHY, a member of the Lawrence, Mass., High School faculty for more than 20 years, died September 2, 1955, in North Andover, Mass. Born in Lawrence on August 25, 1903, he was a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers and received his A.B. from Bowdoin in 1930, as of 1927. Bill, who was in newspaper work for some years before turning to teaching, did further study at Bates, Farmington State Teachers' College, Columbia, and Cambridge University in England. He also held a master of arts degree from Calvin Coolidge College. He had taught English at Lawrence High School since 1933. Bill is survived by his wife, Mrs. Persis Lane Murphy, whom he married in 1940 in Salem, N.H.; three sisters, and two brothers. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1930 BARRETT FISHER, owner of the Westville Laboratories in Monroe, Conn., and his ten year old son, Frederic, were both killed in an airplane crash on August 30, 1955, near Dover Plains, N.Y. Barrett was flying to Middlebury, Vt., in a chartered plane to deliver samples of chemical products manufactured by his company. Born March 25, 1907, in Lowell, Mass., he was the son of Frederic A. Fisher '81, for thirty years a member of the Board of Overseers. He prepared for Bowdoin at Lowell High School and following his graduation studied for a year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For some years he was a chemist in Shelton, Conn., then in 1938 moved to Monroe, where he was a charter member of the Lions Club, was a member of the Elks Lodge of Derby, and of the Monroe Fire Department. Barrett is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Sunbury Fisher, whom he married in 1933 in Chelmsford, Mass.; their three children, Robert A., Marilyn S., and Lois M.; his mother, and a sister. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1932 NORWOOD KEITH MACDONALD died in Westbrook on July 29, 1955. Born there on March 25, 1910, he prepared at the local high school. After four years at Bowdoin he became a newspaper reporter with the *Portland Evening Express*. For six or eight years during and after World War II he served with the Army Air Corps as a technical sergeant. For the past two years

he had been librarian at Warren Memorial Library in Westbrook. He had also served as past superintendent of the Congregational Church Sunday School and was a member of the Warren Church Choir and of the Warren Men's Club. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Norman A. Macdonald, with whom he lived, and by an aunt. His fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega.

1933 EMILE FRANK BOUCHER died in Brunswick on October 11, 1955. Born June 15, 1910, in Topsham, he attended Bowdoin for three years after graduating from Brunswick High School. For the past eight years he had been employed by the Verney Corporation in Brunswick and before that at the Bath Iron Works. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Johnston Boucher, whom he married in Dover-Foxcroft on August 3, 1937; three sisters, Mrs. William Gagnon of Topsham and Miss Lucille Boucher and Mrs. Robert Dumais of Brunswick; and a brother, Raymond '45. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.



John B. Merrill '33

1933 JOHN BUXTON MERRILL, Vice President of Sylvania Electric Products, Incorporated, in Towanda, Pa., and his wife, Ann, were both killed in a tragic plane crash in Wyoming on October 6, 1955. Born in Cumberland Center on June 16, 1910, John prepared at Greely Institute and studied for a year at Northeastern University before entering Bowdoin. Following his graduation in 1933 he entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his master of science degree there in 1936. He then went to work for the Patterson Screen Company in Towanda as a research physicist. When Sylvania purchased the Patterson fluorescent powder plant in 1941, he was retained as superintendent. Upon completion of a large new tungsten and chemical plant in Towanda in 1943, he became plant manager and in 1945 was appointed general manager of the newly created Tungsten and Chemical Division. In 1951 he was named a vice president of Sylvania and in 1953 was appointed vice president in charge of Metallurgical and Chemical Operations, which made him responsible for Sylvania's Atomic Energy Division, engaged in advanced development of new types of materials for use in atomic reactors in an expanded program undertaken for the Atomic Energy Commission.

John and Ann were universally liked in Towanda. He was active in the Boy Scouts, the Mills Community Hospital, the Salvation Army, the Presbyterian Church, of which he was an elder; the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, and the Masons, among others. A special Merrill Memorial Building Fund has been established to provide money for the hospital's new building, for which he had been chairman of the finance committee.

Surviving the Merrills are two children, Peter

Gray Merrill, 3, and Martha Cutter Merrill, 2; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tompkins of Towanda; John's mother, Mrs. Wallace Merrill; and his brother, Paul, of Portland.

John was Secretary of the Class of 1933 and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

1933 GEORGE PIERCE TOWLE JR. died of polio on August 17, 1955, in Boston. He had just accepted a position teaching school in Kingston, N. H. Born March 11, 1910, in Boston, George prepared at Concord High School in Massachusetts. After graduating from Bowdoin he went on to Harvard Law School and received his bachelor of laws degree in 1936. For many years he had practiced law in Boston. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Wright Towle, whom he married in Newton, Mass., in 1942; their two daughters, Lila and Martha; and a brother, Proctor of Westvale, N. H.

1944 ALLAN GIFFORD KENISTON died of polio at Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield, Mass., on October 7. He had taught at Deerfield High School since 1950. Born March 24, 1923, in Oak Bluffs, Mass., Al displayed a rare type of courage throughout his short life. During World War II he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and became a radio operator on a B-29. Shot down over Yokohama with fellow crewman and classmate Johnny Ryan, he survived three months in a Japanese prison camp and returned to Bowdoin in 1946 to complete work for his degree. In 1949 Al received his master of arts degree at Columbia. Before joining the faculty at Deerfield High School, he taught at Monson Academy. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Manter Keniston; by their two children, Christopher 2 and Martha Ann 1; and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Keniston of West Tisbury, Mass.

Al was junior vice-commander of the South Deerfield American Legion Post, president of the Stockade Players, an area little theater group, and a member of the West Tisbury Grange. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

Medical School

1889 GEORGE MERRILL RANDALL, M.D., died in St. Petersburg, Fla., on September 22, 1955, at the age of 92. Born in Vassalboro on March 20, 1863, he was the son of Dr. George L. Randall of the Medical Class of 1844. After he received his M.D. in 1889, Dr. Randall practiced successively in Topsfield, Mass., Augusta, Pasadena, Calif., and Lowell, Mass. During World War I he was a major in the Medical Corps and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

1890 CURTIS LEVI SOPHER, M.D., died on October 6, 1955, in Wakefield, Mass. Born December 24, 1866, in Poland, he attended the Medical School for one year and received his M.D. from the University of Vermont in 1890. He became a physician in Wakefield and practiced there until his retirement in 1948. He was the first president of the Wakefield Medical Association and for more than 40 years was a member of the Municipal Light Board. Dr. Sopher also served on the Planning Board, the Traffic Commission, and the Health Board.

1903 HARRY ALTON MOODY, M.D., died in Brunswick on September 27, 1955. Born November 9, 1877, in Jefferson, he practiced for five years in Sanbornville, N. H., following his graduation from the Medical School, then went to East Millinocket in 1910. In 1914 and 1915 he studied at Harvard and at the New York Post Graduate Medical School. From 1916 until his retirement to Brunswick in 1946 he practiced in Rumford as an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist.

News of the Classes

Dr. Moody is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Davis Moody; two sons, Harry A. jr. of New York City and John A. of Washington, D. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Starrett and Mrs. Ethel Farnum, both of Bangor; and two brothers, Fred of Wichita, Kan., and Edward of Worcester, Mass.

1912 WALTER JEAN HAMMOND, M.D., died on August 1, 1955, at the age of 74. Born in Paris on May 22, 1881, he graduated from Colby in 1905. Following his graduation from the Medical School in 1912, he practiced in Bangor, Enfield, Dexter, and Norristown, Pa. During World War I he was a captain in the Army Medical Corps. Dr. Hammond is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maud M. Hammond; a son, Dr. Elwood J. Hammond; a brother, Lewis, of Rumford; two grandchildren, and a nephew.

1915 EUGENE LESLIE HUTCHINS, M.D., died in North New Portland on September 28, 1955. Born in Lexington on January 21, 1889, he had practiced all his life in that area since his graduation from the Medical School in 1915. Dr. Hutchins was a charter member of the local Lions Club and a member of the American and Maine Medical Associations. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lettie Hutchins.

A tribute to Dr. Hutchins appeared in the Farmington Journal for October 7. It said, in part, "Gene Hutchins was more than a man in Somerset County; he was an institution. He administered a large lonely wooded area of scattered farms hidden in the forests, where folks had no time for imaginary ills, and where accidents and sickness came suddenly and with force. But when the call went out, the stricken one knew he could count on Gene. His car would lurch into the dooryard and in a moment Doc Gene would be in the house, always calm, always genial, and quickly the light of confidence would shine upon the patient, dispelling the shadow of fear. He was the old-fashioned country doctor in the best sense of the word. Old-fashioned in that he was not only physician but family counselor and friend as well; but modern-minded in that he was a continuous student of medical lore and its progress."

1920 EARL STANLEY HALL, M.D., died in Portland on August 19, 1955. Born on September 22, 1890, in Holly, N. Y., he was a graduate of Springfield College. During World War I he served in the Navy Medical Corps and graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1920. He practiced in Westbrook from 1921 until 1927, then in New York City for three years, returning to Portland in 1930. Dr. Hall did post-graduate work in orthopedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and also at the New York Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Whitney Hall; a son, James W., and two brothers, Harold and Raymond, both of Rochester, N. Y.

Honorary

1898 HERBERT PUTNAM, for forty years Librarian of Congress, died on August 15, 1955, in Woods Hole, Mass., at the age of 93. Born September 20, 1861, in New York City, he graduated from Harvard in 1883 and was appointed Librarian of Congress in 1899 by President McKinley. He was the first trained librarian to be in charge of the collection, which he speedily transformed into what became a model for institutions throughout the world. He held honorary degrees from George Washington, Illinois, Wisconsin, Yale, Williams, Brown, Harvard, New York University, Princeton, and Catholic University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard, he was appointed Librarian of Congress Emeritus in 1939. Mr. Putnam is survived by two daughters, Miss Brenda Putnam of Wilton, Conn., and Mrs. Sheila O'Hara of Washington, D. C.

1879 Henry Huston attended the annual get-together of Maine's Three Quarter Century Club, held at Bowdoin in August, his first visit to one of these affairs.

In Washington for the October meeting of the Agricultural Chemists Association, Uncle Henry was interviewed for the Washington Post and Times Herald by Wendell Bradley '50, staff reporter for the paper. He is scheduled to leave for Argentina on December 22, plans to return to New York for two days, and then take another ship right back to Argentina.

Uncle Henry told Bradley that his formula for longevity is, "Don't smoke in bed, drink only West Indian rum, and eat Danish blue cheese and string beans for breakfast."

1890 Secretary, Wilmot B. Mitchell
6 College Street, Brunswick

Judge George Sears was honored by the Salem Bar Association at a testimonial dinner on October 17, on the occasion of his fiftieth anniversary on the bench. Now 90 years old, he still holds court daily, and it is understood that both from the point of view of age and of length of term in office, he is the oldest judge in the United States. At the dinner a letter from President James S. Coles was read.

As the Danvers Herald put it, "Judge George B. Sears of Danvers, veteran judge at First District Court, Salem, County of Essex, will have reached another milestone in his long and illustrious career this Sunday, October 9, when he will mark his golden anniversary as a jurist.

"The oldest active jurist in The Commonwealth and possibly in the nation, the genial local resident, who maintains a law office in Salem with his son, Clark S. Sears, now of Hamilton, former Danvers Town Counsel, is in his own words, '90 years young.'

"He was appointed to the bench on October 9, 1905, by Governor William L. Douglas. One of the oldest judges ever to sit on the bench in Massachusetts, Judge George Bowman Sears says, 'I intend to stay on the bench as long as I am able. When I was appointed in 1905, it was for life on one condition — good conduct. And I have lived up to that.'"

George has two other children, both daughters. Mrs. Ruth Cromwell resides in New York, and Mrs. Miriam Gustavsen lives in Danvers.

1891 Secretary, Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln
340 Roland Court, N.E.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Charles Lincoln's daughter, Mrs. Marcia Lincoln Wallace, was married on August 29 to Professor Clair Wilcox, head of the economics department at Swarthmore College.

1892 Secretary, Rev. Harry W. Kimball
20 Washburn Avenue
Needham, Mass.

Class Secretary Harry Kimball celebrated his 85th birthday by preaching in the Needham church. He has for the sixteenth year been elected Chairman of the Trustees of the Needham Public Library. Still writing his column for the local paper each week, Harry is nearing his 900th article.

Lyman Lee and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a party, with more than 100 guests present. Lyman is quite well but not at all active.

Thomas Nichols and his wife are both very much invalids. He walks with crutches. They have gone to live at the Masonic Home in Utica, N.Y., from where Tom writes that they have the very best of care, nursing and medical care in the most pleasant surroundings. "Nothing could be finer," is his comment.

1894 Secretary, Francis W. Dana
8 Bramhall Street, Portland

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Rupert Baxter in the death of his wife, Mrs. Kate Mussenden Baxter, on September 16.

1896 Secretary, Henry W. Owen
109 Oak Street, Bath

Mrs. Cora B. Lyford, Earle's widow, died in Gorham on September 20. In her will she left money to establish a scholarship fund at Bowdoin in memory of her husband.

1897 Secretary, George E. Carmichael
Southland Apartments
145 Fourth Avenue, North
St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Rochester, N. Y., Democrat & Chronicle for October 16 carried a long feature article on the Davenport Machine Tool Company, of which Augustus Hatch is President and General Manager. He is described as "a quiet, pleasant, gray-haired man, still keenly active in the business despite his 80 years. A native of Maine and graduate of Bowdoin College, he was a school teacher until he joined the company as secretary-treasurer at Davenport's request in 1919, when the business was moved to Rochester from New Bedford, Mass. He became president following Davenport's death in 1937."

1898 Secretary, William W. Lawrence
14 Bowdoin Street
Portland 4

Rear Admiral Don MacMillan spoke at the October 24 meeting of the Brunswick Rotary Club. He told the story of the United States ex-



1890 at its 65th last June

pedition in 1881 to Lady Franklin Bay in the Arctic region, and of the tragic fate of most of the expedition's 25 members.

Mac was also the chief speaker on October 29 at the meeting of the New England Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi.

1899 Secretary, Edward R. Godfrey
172 Kenduskeag Ave., Bangor

Gov Cleaves and his wife, due to the state of his health, did not spend their summer in Maine this year as they usually do. He and his son-in-law, however, managed to get here for a pleasant three days at Gov's cottage on The Narrows Pond, near Winthrop. Gov and his wife have three sons who served in World War II, and now a grandson has enlisted in the Marines.

Classmates extend deep sympathy to Ned Nelson, whose wife died suddenly of a heart attack July 15 at Ocean Point, where their son lives and where they had come to spend the summer. They had had their 49th wedding anniversary there June 1.

Win Smith writes from Baltimore, Md., that he cannot take cold weather any more, in spite of his early training in Maine, and intends to go to Florida again for the winter.

1901 Secretary, Roland E. Clark
c/o National Bank of Commerce
Box 1200, Portland

Mrs. Kenneth Sills has been elected President of the State of Maine Branch of the English Speaking Union.

1902 Secretary, Ralph B. Stone
615 Russell Street
West Lafayette, Indiana

Harold Webb's daughter Nancy was married to John Henry Ramsey of New York City on July 22. She is employed at the United States Radium Corporation of New York.

1903 Secretary, Clement F. Robinson
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

Members of the Class are hoping through their gifts to the Alumni Fund to increase its scholarship fund to \$15,000.

1904 Secretary, Wallace M. Powers
37-28 80th St.
Jackson Heights, New York, N.Y.

The George Burpees' son, George '44, was married on August 27 to Miss Edith Hamilton Wise

of New York City and Cape Vincent, N. Y. She is a graduate of the Brearley School and the Katharine Gibbs School.

John Frost has presented a new piano to the Walter M. Williams School in Topsham. For a year after he graduated from Bowdoin John taught in Topsham, where he is a summer resident.

1905 Secretary, Stanley Williams
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

Classmates desiring a copy of the 1905 50th reunion picture should send \$1.00 to Sergeant Peter DiVenere, Bowdoin ROTC Office, Rhodes Hall, Brunswick. Sgt. DiVenere was obliged to be absent through the summer at an ROTC training camp, hence the delay.

The John Bretts and Henry Lewises are both planning visits to Hawaii this winter.

The Cope Philoons became grandparents on August 15 with the birth of Alan Copeland Philoon. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Philoon jr. '45.

Arch Shorey wrote recently, "I am retired now but manage to keep busy. Have odd jobs such as doing the maps for Adirondack members (bringing USGS quads up to date with highway and trail data). This summer I was at the New York City Scout camps in charge of a forestry camp near Narrowsburg on the Delaware. Canoe trips down the white water, over Skinners Falls (20 foot drop) three days; and to the more isolated peaks of the Catskills. On one such trip a bear went off with our bacon; on another, we sat out the first hurricane on another summit. All interesting and strenuous. Had 18 boys, mostly problem boys who could not get along in the bigger camps. We had a time and the boys loved it. Boys do not enjoy being regimented."

A recent newspaper clipping tells of Arch's delight in the delicacy of rattlesnake fricassee!

The Don Whites expect to return in November to Clearwater Beach, Fla., for the winter.

1906 Secretary, Fred E. Smith
9 Oak Avenue, Norway

T. Blaine Roberts is now operating a magazine subscription service, the aim of which is to make it easy for anyone, anywhere, to subscribe to any magazine or periodical at lowest current prices. He offers to turn over to the Alumni Fund his commission on any subscriptions Bowdoin Alumni may send in. His address is Route 1, Box 29, Norway.

1907 Secretary, John W. Leydon
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

On October 18 the Wilbert Snow Elementary School was dedicated in Middletown, Conn., honoring our Bill, former member and chairman of the District's Board of Education. The dedicatory statement said, "Wilbert Snow, Professor, Poet, Governor, World Traveler, Citizen. The Middletown Board of Education could think of no better way to honor Wilbert Snow, a true humanitarian, than to dedicate in his name this new edifice embodying America's great humane goal, democratic education for all."

On September 1 Joe Wogan retired as a vice president of United Shoe Machinery Corporation after more than fifty years of service with that company.

1908 Secretary, George W. Pullen, M.D.
Anglers' Yacht Club
New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Storrs Brigham has moved to Florida, where he lives at 5990 S.W. 44th Terrace, Miami. He is not far from classmate Bill Crowley.

Harvey Ellis and his wife paid a brief visit to the College in September and also enjoyed a reunion with Bowdoin Gregson in Portland.

Sturgis Leavitt has a chapter entitled "Student Exchange: A Key to Better Understanding" in *Responsible Freedom in the Americas*, recently published by Doubleday and Company for Columbia University. Sturgis was one of twenty-five Latin American experts in the United States invited to participate in a week-long conference with twenty-five prominent Latin Americans. This conference was a part of the Bicentennial Celebration of the founding of Columbia University.

The George Pullens left Maine the first of October on their sloop — destination, the Bahamas. Your Secretary's winter address will be Anglers' Yacht Club, New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Mail will be forwarded and will be much appreciated. New Smyrna will have quite a Bowdoin winter colony this year. Dean Emeritus Paul Nixon has a home there and Herbie Locke '12 and Harry Palmer '04 will spend the season. Calls from Bowdoin men on their way South will be welcome.

The Carl Robinsons are grandparents again with the birth of Martha Louise Robinson on August 18. Parents are Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson '48.

Tal Sanborn writes from Goldsboro, N.C., that three hurricanes in a row have just about wrecked the state with wind and water. The husband of his



The Fifty Year Class at Commencement Last June

lovely daughter, Sally, died suddenly this summer, leaving three small children.

The Karl Scates winter in Orlando, Fla. They now have three grandsons.

Thomas Simpson's address is Simpson House, Newton Center, Mass. Classmates may want to pick up the threads after these many years of not knowing where Tom was located.

1909 Secretary, Irving L. Rich
11 Mellen Street
Portland 4

From the 50 years ago column of the *Evening Express* for September 28, 1955 — "Bowdoin College welcomed its freshman class of 77 young men. Among them were Albert W. Moulton, Robert M. Pennell and Irving L. Rich of Portland."

Clipped from the October 6, 1955, *Portland Evening Express* in the Fifty Years Ago column — "The Freshman Class at Bowdoin College elected Kenneth R. Tefft of Syracuse, N.Y., President; Willard True Phillips, Westbrook, Vice President; Max P. Cushing, Bangor, Secretary-Treasurer; and as captain and manager of the class football team, Thomas F. Sheehan and Daniel Drummond, respectively, both of Portland."

Owen Brewster spoke to the Bangor Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on October 7. His subject was "The World We Live In."

Dr. Ezra Bridge is now associated with the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Newington, Conn.

Charles (Nick) Carter has recently been writing for the *Los Angeles Times*.

Your Class Secretary has at last after a long search located John Hurley. He is retired and after purchase of a tremendous trailer has embarked upon a country-wide tour. He is in good health and seems to be enjoying his new mode of life very much. This is all indirect and as yet there is no permanent address.

Dan McDade represented Bowdoin on October 23 at the dedication of Portland State College in Oregon and the inauguration of John F. Cramer as its first president.

Leonard Timberlake has resigned as President of the Casco Bank & Trust Company and has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors. His services to the bank have been outstanding and he has been highly respected in banking circles here and in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. Congratulations, Tim, on your fine record of achievement.

1910 Secretary, E. Curtis Matthews
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N.H.

Herman Dreer at the age of 65 received his doctor's degree in sociology from the University of Chicago in September. He is a member of the faculty at Harris Teachers College in St. Louis, Mo.

1911 Secretary, Ernest G. Fifield
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y.

Lin Clarke spent the summer at his recently acquired cottage on Wilson Lake in Wilton.

Classmates and friends of the late John Devine will be interested to learn of the arrival on September 26 of John James Devine III. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Devine Jr. '44.

Maine Governor Edmund Muskie has named Jim Pierce a member of the Northeastern Forest Fire Prevention Commission.

1912 Secretary, William A. MacCormick
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor

Herbie Locke has been elected Vice President of the Maine State Bar Association.

The Class Secretary has moved from the big city to small town life. He is living at 114 Atlantic Avenue, Boothbay Harbor, and is principal of the grammar school at East Boothbay.

1913 Secretary, Luther G. Whittier
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

Chet Abbott has been elected a Director of the Transportation Association of America.

Manning Busfield on January 1, 1955, retired from the American Cyanamid Company. He writes, "At present I am directing research applications and so forth at the Peerless Color Company, Inc., of Plainfield, N.J. For how long? I do not know as everything is rather uncertain after 65." Present address is Terrell Road, RFD 1, Scotch Plains, N.J.

Stan Dole has been very busy in his new position as Vice President of Olivet College in Michigan, which now has an enrollment of 261 as compared with 201 a year ago. In this position, created only last June, Stan supervises and directs the finances of the college and maintains the necessary accounts and records, supervises and directs the publicity and public relations program, supervises the buildings and grounds and their maintenance, supervises and controls all purchases made for the college, supervises and directs the work of the Admissions Department, and renders assistance to the President generally, and discharges any other duties and responsibilities which may be sent his way! If Stan does not respond to letters immediately, rest assured it is because he is one of the busiest men in the Class.

Paul Douglas spoke to the members of the National Editorial Association, meeting in Chicago in October.

We have lost the count of Doug's honorary degrees. He picked up another LL.D. last June at Swarthmore, where he delivered the baccalaureate address. His daughter, Jean, was a member of the graduating class.

Jim Norton's planned retirement next January may be deferred because of the death of his assistant. Jim has been Treasurer of the Philadelphia Quartz Company for many years.

James Philoon has been elected Vice President of the Association of Universalist Men in Maine.

Sumner Pike has been named Maine's first Coordinator of Atomic Development. He was also recently named a director of the Maine Heart Association and is on the executive board of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Class Secretaries who wonder why members of their class do not send in more news concerning their activities may be interested in Bill Spinney's ideas on that subject. He believes that members do not like to be put in the position of appearing to boast about their accomplishments, and, if they are doing anything of importance, they are so darned busy they do not have time to do anything else.

As for Bill, he reports that he did not retire at 65 from his position as Assistant Trust Officer and Manager, Estate Planning Division, Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, Calif., as his company's pension requirements provide. He resigned four days before his sixty-fifth birthday and five minutes later was hired back again. As he is in good health and his department is making a good record, he expects to remain on the job for some years yet.

Bill has written a little book of 88 pages entitled "Estate Planning Quick Reference Outline." He wrote this for Commerce Clearing House, Inc., which is one of the two largest publishers of tax reference works. He has a ten year contract to bring out a new edition each fall. He is now writing the third revision. He is informed that it is the largest selling book on the subject published. The publishers have two book clubs composed of different types of professional men and they have distributed his book to both clubs each year.

Last July Bill delivered three lectures in a work shop at the University of California. He still has hopes of a vacation at some future date

to take his wife back to New England and make a long postponed trip to the Rangeley Lakes region, where he used to spend some of his vacations.

After spending the summer in Maine at South Windham, Fred Wish has returned to Florida Southern College, where he is teaching.

1914 Secretary, Alfred E. Gray
324 Canton Avenue
Milton 87, Mass.

The George Eatons are grandparents again with the arrival of Julia Ann Eaton in Boston on September 20. Parents are Boh Eaton '51 and his wife Julie.

From the *Rockland Courier-Gazette* for August 27 — "Harold Hayes of Dover-Foxcroft, an attorney who attended the Maine Bar Association convention at the Samoset Hotel this week, left the hotel Thursday afternoon from one of the conferences to find that two new tires and wheels on his late model sedan had been removed by thieves who took the trouble to replace one of the wheels with an old blown out tire of their own." Any further word, Harold?

The Percy Mitchells made a trip to the Pacific Coast this summer to attend a controllers' convention.

The Ardmore, Pa., Junior High School Handbook for 1955-56 has on its cover these words: "Honoring 33 years of leadership." In the front of the book is a fine picture of Ed Snow and underneath we read, "Edward H. Snow, Founding Principal. Lower Merion-Ardmore Junior High School, 1923-1956. Leader, Counsellor, Friend." Our hearty congratulations, Ed.

1915 Secretary, Harold E. Verrill
436 Exchange Street, Portland

Brunswick's new elementary school has been named the Robert Peter Tristram Coffin School. Rob, of course, came from a family whose history is closely intertwined with that of the town. He attended Brunswick schools, including what is now Rhodes Hall, because three of its pupils went on to become Rhodes Scholars at Oxford.

Governor Knight of California has appointed Austin (Spike) MacCormick chairman of a Special Study Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services. The Commission will study probation, parole, adult and juvenile institutions, and preventive programs on community, county and state levels. In August Spike made a survey of the Louisiana Penitentiary at the request of the State Department of Institutions.

Joe MacDonald was the Chapel speaker on Sunday, September 25, when Bowdoin observed the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the Chapel. The actual dedication ceremony took place on June 7, 1855.

1916 Secretary, Dwight Sayward
415 Congress Street, Portland

Familiar faces seen in public places on the occasion of the Bowdoin-Bates game, brightest spot in two years of otherwise discouraging football, included Baxter, Beal, Burr, Cronin, Drummond, Fitzgerald, Ginty, Ireland, McElwee, Niven, and Sayward.

A recent issue of the *Bowdoin Orient*, gloatingly referring to a long list of Bowdoin's more famous alumni, finds only two classes with more than one member worthy of mention. One class, of course, is that famous 1825; the other includes in its membership Doc Kinsey and Larry Irving, whose deeds are so well known as to need no mention here.

John Baxter and Ken Burr are directors of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce.

Doc Haywood has furnished for the archives a group picture of the entire undergraduate body taken in the spring of 1914, when Bowdoin's Best-Loved Class were sophomores. Doc's new ad-

dress is 12 Mariners Lane, Marblehead, Mass., on the shore of Marblehead Harbor — he must have cleaned house when he moved because, in addition to the group picture, he found a necktie purchased at Major Slocum's emporium forty years ago.

Sixteeners will be sorry to learn of the death of Larry Irving's youngest son. Larry, still in Alaska, is planning to make the long trek to our Fortieth in June. He has been elected a member of the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters at Oslo, and his daughter has moved to Oslo, where her husband is director of a new laboratory for experimental physiology at Oslo University.

Doc and Theo Nickerson announce the marriage of their youngest, Virginia, to James J. Cooney jr. in Boston's historic Old South Church on September 10.

Writing in the bulletin of the Bangor Theological Seminary, Harry Trust gives a good review of *The Rogue and the Witch* by first-time author, the Reverend J. Edward Newton '05.

As counsel for the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, Henry Wood is a busy lad these days, with the follow-up of 67 different bills which he prepared to implement various recommendations of the Commission, to say nothing of some 160 more, give or take two or three, which he has ready to go into the hopper when Congress reconvenes.

1917 Secretary, Noel C. Little
8 College Street, Brunswick

On September 16 Edward Moran became a grandfather with the arrival of Stephen Paul Moran. The parents are the Paul Morans '47.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Jim Oliver, whose mother, Mrs. Alice S. Oliver, died in South Portland on September 21.

A note from Burt Stride, in reference to the item in the 1917 notes in the August *Alumnus*, says, "Oh yes, I almost forgot. Noel, I'm surprised at you! You, like I and 99.44% of all readers, are a headline reader. We never did ask for a change in our now-famous 5c City Fare Since Horse-Car Days of the '80's. What we did ask the Public Utilities Commission for and got was a rearrangement of certain rural zones, where there are about a hundred trees to every house — and one, two, or more cars to every home. Also a TV."

Ike Webber has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Maine Cancer Society.

Dr. Winfield Wight has been elected a Trustee of Gould Academy, from which he graduated in 1913. He and Anna have seen their two children, Marian and Winfield jr., both attend Gould.

1918 Secretary, Elliot Freeman
23 High Street
Kennebunk

Arch Dean's son David '52 is engaged to Miss Jean Lord Butler of Boston, a graduate of Smith, who is completing studies at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Dave is a senior at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Brick Hanson has been instrumental in the establishment in the new Haynes Memorial unit of Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals of an industrial rehabilitation department and neurosurgical service for paraplegics, sweeping in concept and designed to restore them to useful living.

Facilities for 26 paraplegia cases are contained in the new unit, cost for which was borne by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, of which Brick is a vice president. Before 1940 most cases of severed spinal cords died. Today, through coordinated treatment, more than 2500 workers, many with paralysis from spinal cord accidents, have been returned to work after help at Liberty Mutual centers. And Brick has been mainly responsible for this rehabilitation program.

Henry Howard's daughter, Dr. Ann Howard, is practicing anesthesiology at Franklin Memorial Hospital in Greenfield, Mass. In July she completed her residency at the Maine General Hospital in

Portland. Ann is a Fellow of the American College of Anesthesiologists.

Bob Stetson has retired from teaching and has moved from Brunswick to Waterville, where he is living with his sister, Mrs. Everett P. Merrifield.

1919 Secretary, Donald S. Higgins
78 Royal Road, Bangor

Dan Mahoney has been named Maine State Principals' Association delegate to the New England Council for a one-year term.

Dave White authored his annual article on duck hunting in Merrymeeting Bay for the *Brunswick Record* on October 6.

1920 Secretary, Sanford B. Cousins
200 East 66th Street
New York 21, N.Y.

Emerson Higgins is City Manager in Calais.

At the tenth anniversary dinner of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, Dr. Cornelius Rhoads reported that a chemical difference between cancer cells and normal human cells has been discovered. This discovery, it is hoped, will lead to the devising of a chemical agent to destroy the cancer cells by further alteration of the factors that make them different. Dusty is Director of the Sloan-Kettering Institute.

On August 25 Lt. Gen. Bill Wyman was awarded the Mexican Military Merit Decoration, First Class. The citation read, "It has been resolved with the consent of the Presidents of the United States and of Mexico to bestow upon Lt. Gen. Willard B. Wyman, Commander of the United States Sixth Army (1954-55), a decoration of Military Merit in recognition of his unrelenting effort to promote good will and friendship between the Mexican and United States Armies." Bill is now Deputy Commanding General of the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va.

Emerson Zeitler has retired as Chairman of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross, after serving in that position for eight years. His grateful associates presented Zeit with a splendid briefcase at his last meeting as Chairman.

1921 Secretary, Norman W. Haines
30 State Street
Boston, Mass.

Dr. Albert Beliveau of Lewiston has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Maine Cancer Society.

Harry Lyseth has been appointed a regional chairman for Maine in connection with the White House Conference on Education.

Dr. Paul Marston has been elected Vice President of the Maine Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice.

1922 Secretary, Albert R. Thayer
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

In October John Bachulus wrote from Arlington, Va., "Liquidating here and hope to find a home in Maine before January 1. Fishing and friends are best in the grand old Pine Tree State. Still can't understand why so many of our classmates fail to come through annually with at least an inflated five-buck bill or something less. Even though I'm only a "poor, retired Navy cousin," I'll underwrite 10% of any donation of all classmates not donating previously — up to \$5, and providing we come through 100% of known addresses. How about it? Even Lou Bernstein couldn't conjure up anything as "good" as this! On the eve of our 35th I'm sure we can do it before Christmas."

Judge Lou Bernstein of Portland participated in a panel discussion on delinquency at the New

England Health Institute, held at Colby College on August 31. Lou declared that probation is the most powerful weapon the courts have in dealing with a growing juvenile delinquency problem.

Lou has been elected President of the Maine Association of Municipal Court Judges and Recorders.

Clyde Congdon represented Maine at the national convention of the Association of Insurance Agents, held in Los Angeles, Calif., in October. He was accompanied by Mrs. Congdon.

Miss Barbara Ann Hall, daughter of the Bill Halls in Brunswick, is engaged to Edmund Peratta '55 of Ashland, Mass. Barbara graduated in September from the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Leo King, whose wife, Mrs. Alberta Wholley King, died on September 4.

Al Morrell is a director of the Maine Oil and Equipment Dealers' Association.

Shirley Race is with the Boston Office of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

The *Boston Evening Globe* for September 22 carried a feature article on the 18th annual Writers' Conference at the University of New Hampshire. Carroll Towle is its director.

1923 Secretary, Richard Small
59 Orland Street, Portland

Casimir Bisson was married on July 23 to Miss Thirza L. Fluno of Winter Park, Fla. She is part owner of the Winter Park Insurance Agency and attended Rollins College. Cas, an osteopathic physician, has been practicing in Winter Park for two years, since leaving Skowhegan. His son John graduated from Rollins in June.

The Fat Hills announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Edward P. Johnson jr. of Alexandria, Va. Elizabeth graduated from Skidmore and studied at Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City. Johnson is a graduate of Dartmouth and is employed by E. C. Ernst, Incorporated, electrical engineers and contractors, in Washington, D.C. The wedding was held October 29.

Horace Staples of Gardiner has been named to the Board of Governors of the National Funeral Directors Association.

George Varney has been elected Vice President of the Maine State Bar Association.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Phil Wilder in the death of his father, Salmon W. Wilder, on October 24.

The Phil Wilders are grandparents again, with the birth of Nancy Sawyer Wilder on August 18. Parents are the Phil Wilders '45 of Crawfordsville, Ind.

1924 Secretary, Clarence D. Rouillard
124 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

Francis Bishop writes that he and his wife, Charlotte, are enjoying their summer cottage at Newfound Lake in New Hampshire. He hopes his Bowdoin friends will look him up next summer. Francis' oldest son, Francis jr. '50, is married and is Production Methods Supervisor for Procter and Gamble in Quincy, Mass. His second son, Kenneth, is a lieutenant in the Air Force at Bergstrom Air Base in Austin, Texas. He hopes to get into jet flying as a pilot. His youngest son, Robert, works for General Electric in Lynn, Mass., but expects to enter the Armed Forces before long. Francis hopes to be back for Commencement in 1956.

Halsey Gulick is Chairman of the School Committee in Raymond.

Charles Larrabee is in the Consumer Goods Department of International General Electric Company at 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Jack Margesson's son Bunny graduated from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C., in 1954

with an A.B. in theology. He gets his master's degree next January, when following his ordination, he will be doing full-time evangelistic work throughout the New England area. Jack will complete his tenth year with the State Highway Commission this year. His office is located in the State Highway Garage at Caribou and he says the latchstring is always out for any Bowdoin men who happen to be in the vicinity.

Archie Mason, who incidentally still boasts of a 32" waist, writes that his thirteen year old son has just entered the upper school at Newark Academy and is on the Rifle Team.

Bert Merrill writes that he was sorry not to be able to make it for our informal reunion last June. He is counting on being back with the gang this year. Bert fell on the ice last February and broke a bone in his kneecap and was laid up until July 25.

Sanford High School Principal Lawrence Page has been chairman this fall of donations from clubs and organizations for the Sanford-Springvale Community Chest.

1925 Secretary, William H. Gulliver jr.
30 Federal St.
Boston, Mass.

Class officers are as follows: President, Ray Collett; Secretary, Bill Gulliver; Treasurer, Web Browne.

Huber Clark is teaching French, Latin, and general science in Great Barrington, Mass. For the past three years he had taught at Williams High School in Stockbridge. The Clarks have four children.

Athern Daggett's son, William, is a freshman at Wesleyan.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Noel and Winnifred Deering, whose son, James L., died suddenly in Rawlins, Wyoming, on August 25.

Bob Foster is Secretary of the Officer's Open Mess at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Charlie Hildreth told the National Wholesale Hardware Association's annual meeting on October 24, "Let's have the guts to say no to this rat race for volume without profit for the glory of the manufacturers." Charlie was re-elected President of the group.

Charlie Hildreth's daughter, Mary, is attending Purdue University. Last August she represented Maine in the Women's Senior National AAU outdoor swimming championships in Philadelphia.

Ernest Joy, Senior Medical Officer at the Brunswick Naval Air Station, was in October promoted to the exalted rank of Captain. Congratulations, Ernie!

On August 29 Ernie was the speaker at the Brunswick Rotary Club meeting.

Roy Lane is now teaching mathematics at Gloucester High School in Massachusetts.

Lawrence Leighton is now head of the language department at The Manlius School in New York.

The Glenn McIntires are grandparents again, with the birth of Pierre G. Richard jr. on August 28.

Barrett Nichols has been elected Vice President of the Savings Bank Association of Maine. He is treasurer of the Maine Savings Bank in Portland.

Bill Philbrick has been named to the executive board of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Larry Southwick has been promoted to General Sales Manager for Plymouth Cordage Company in Boston.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ed Wait, whose father, Edward R. Wait, died on August 14.

Don Will has become associated with the Shean Accounting Service of Houlton.

1926 Secretary, Albert Abrahamson
234 Maine Street
Brunswick

Charlie Griffin has been named Director of Em-

ployment Security in New Hampshire and has resigned as Speaker of the House of Representatives in that state.

Ted Michaloplos late in August showed color films of Greece at the Hotel Maine in Brunswick, with members of the Bowdoin faculty and townspeople as guests. Ted, who teaches Greek and Spanish in the Lowell, Mass., High School, shot the film while on sabbatical leave in 1953.

James Oliver is General Manager of the Eastern Division of The Interstate Company in New York City. The company specializes in gift and personal service shops aboard trans-ocean steamships.

The Leon Spinneys announce the birth of their third grandchild, Mary Elizabeth Cummings, on August 8 in Minneapolis, Minn.

1927 Secretary, George O. Cutter
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

Mrs. Hodding Carter was the first woman ever to address the Laymen's Conference of the Episcopal Churchmen of Maine. On September 10 she addressed that group on "The Beginning of the Episcopal Church in Louisiana." She and her husband are co-authors of *So Great a Good*, a book on the history of the church in Louisiana, which will be published on November 17.

Henri Casavant has been promoted to Associate Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Maine, where he has taught since 1946.

Charles DeBlois has been named sales manager of Haddad Motor Sales in Pittsfield, Mass. He is also president of the Pittsfield Musicians' Union, a position he has held since 1949. The DeBlois and their daughter Lee, who is 9, live in Hinsdale, Mass.

Albert Dekker is currently on a six months tour of the country with Edith Atwater, who appeared with him last summer in Philadelphia in "Time Out for Ginger." He says, "We've put together a show called "Two's a Company," just Edith and I, and we'll tour a series of stands until next April, beginning down South and working our way through most of the country."

Sanford Fogg has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Maine State Bar Association.

The Bob Hams are grandparents with the arrival of Deborah Ham on August 16. Parents are the Dick Hams '52.

Don Lancaster's twin daughters are both away at school. Joan is a sophomore at the University of Maine, and Janice is attending Colby Junior College.

John Read has closed his law office in North Adams, Mass., and has become a sales representative with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's local office.

Roy Robinson is serving a two-year term on the Tennis Committee of the Maine State Principals' Association.

1928 Secretary, William D. Alexander
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Nate Greene has been elected Vice President of the Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company in Massachusetts. He had been associated with the Canal National Bank in Portland for 24 years.

The Nate Greenes announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Peter D. Stephens of Greenwich, N.Y., on August 27. Jane graduated from the Waynflete School and attended Skidmore. Stephens is a student at Hamilton.

Laurence Morgan, apparently out of the Marines, is living at 12042 S.W. Redhill Road, Tustin, Calif.

Ralph Stearns has purchased Madison's Cabins and Restaurant in Rumford, where he is also owner of the E. K. Day Company.

Paul Tiemer has resigned as manager of the Boston sales office of Mount Washington TV, Incorporated.

1853 - 1955
102 YEARS IN ONE FAMILY

RILEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Town Building

BRUNSWICK • MAINE

Represented over a term of years
by the following Bowdoin
Graduates:

THOMAS H. RILEY 1880
JOHN W. RILEY 1905
JOHN W. RILEY, JR. . . . 1930
THOMAS P. RILEY 1939



*"We send our sons to Bowdoin
in the fall."*

1929 Secretary, H. LeBrec Micoleau
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N.Y.

Roger Hawthorne, Assistant to the National President of the English Speaking Union, spoke to the Maine branch of that group on August 17.

Dave Horn's son, Dave jr., located two girls lost on Sugarloaf Mountain early in September and turned out to be quite a hero. A chip off the old block!

Class Agent Sam Ladd was honored on September 30 at the Campus Conference of the Alumni Fund. Sam received a specially inscribed scroll for leading his decade in the class competition, even beating out the 25 year class, 1930.

In October Ham Oakes wrote, "Just this morning heard from Howard Bodwell. He and Dorothy are arriving tomorrow for an all-too-short visit."

William Snow is Minister-Counselor and Deputy Chief of Mission with the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City. The Snows have four daughters, 16, 13, 11, and 9, with another child expected in October. Their son Charles is a member of the freshman class at Bowdoin.

Marshall Swan is the new Alumni Council member from the Rhode Island Bowdoin Club.

1930 Secretary, H. Philip Chapman jr.
175 Pleasantview Ave.
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

John Ames has been elected Vice President of the Yankee Post of the American Ordnance Association. The Yankee Post is one of the oldest in the country; it was founded in 1925. It is composed of nearly 2000 industrialists who are bound together in an association dedicated to fostering among all American citizens an understanding of the importance of science and industry in relation to national defense.

In October Ronald Bridges presided for the fifth and final time at the annual meeting of the



Bill Lancaster '30 being honored

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He had been President of the Board since 1950.

Bill Lancaster, Civilian Executive to the Chief of Army Ordnance, recently was honored with the Sustained Superior Performance Award for his work with the Army. Bill's accomplishment in the writing and publication of complex Ordnance Corps mission orders of permanent and far-reaching significance to Ordnance Corps activities was cited as particularly noteworthy. The award carried with it an outstanding performance rating plus \$300. Bill has been with Ordnance since March of 1947.

Fred Morrow, recently appointed by President Eisenhower to the Special Projects Group, was the featured speaker on October 16 at a Founders' Day program of the Hunton Branch YMCA in Roanoke, Va.

Dave Oakes has been awarded his degree as a Chartered Life Underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters. He is an agent with the Boston branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, which he joined in 1931. This year Dave was also awarded Life Membership in the Connecticut General's President's Club.

The Arthur Ornes announce the marriage of their daughter Judith to Mr. Roy V. Shorey jr. on October 29.

Dr. Jim Parker has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Maine Cancer Society.

Olin Pettingill presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union in Boston in October. The paper was entitled, "Notes on the Behavior of Falkland Flightless Steamer Ducks."

1931 Secretary, Rev. Albert E. Jenkins
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Farrington Abbott is chairman of the 25th Reunion Committee. He and his committee members are hard at work. John Gould is in the initial stages of preparing the Biographical Journal of 1931 members.

The Boston Herald for August 15 carried the following item: "A 48-year-old Lexington, Mass., iron worker stricken with a heart attack Saturday while working on the Navy's climatic station under construction on Mount Washington, was reported much improved yesterday, following treatment after an eight-mile dash up the mountain

in rain and gale winds by Dr. F. M. Appleton of Gorham, a sports car enthusiast. The doctor was at the base waiting for his turn in the annual American sports car Race to the Clouds when the worker's plight became known. He was moved ahead of other entries and took off immediately."

Artine Artinian has returned to Bard College, where he is Professor of French. George Freiday '30 wrote in September, "During July I had a delightful dinner with Artine in Paris and heard something of his experiences as a director of the studies of American students there during the past two years and of his adventures in the collecting of French literary autographs. Artine is doubtless the present world authority on Guy de Maupassant."

Alan Clark has been appointed to the Maine Milk Commission.

Beginning December 15, Al Fenton goes to work for Ketchum, Incorporated, Pittsburgh fund-raisers. His mailing address remains 138 South Third Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

John Gould was the featured speaker at the annual convention of the Maine Pharmaceutical Association, held in September at York Harbor.

Al Jenkins, accompanied by his wife and her mother, spent the month of September in the Hawaiian Islands, visiting and attending the General Convention of the Episcopal Church at Honolulu.

Ray Leonard writes, "My daughter Margaret enters Mount Holyoke this fall, and my son John will be in high school. Mount Holyoke was my wife's alma mater, perhaps Bowdoin will be John's. Working hard as Assistant to the President of the Rowe Corporation in New York City."

Gus Rehder wrote late in August, "Have been over here in Europe now 9 weeks. The first half I spent traveling, having acquired a Volkswagen, in Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, and Tyrol. The second half I have spent here in Gmunden on the Traunsee in Upper Austria, attending the University of Vienna Summer School (taking courses in the history of Austrian art, the history of music, Austrian geography, and "The Formation of the Modern European Mind"). In ten days I leave for Vienna, where the schools open September 5 and I begin my 10 months as an exchange teacher at Bundesrealschule 14 (teaching English!)."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Austin Smithwick, whose mother, Mrs. Mabel K. Smithwick, died on October 11.

1932 Secretary, George T. Sewall
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Frank Allen and Loren Kimball have both been elected members at large of the executive committee of the Maine Hotel Association.

Stan Gould is now teaching and coaching at Roosevelt Military Academy in Aledo, Ill. This fall he is coaching the football team.

Chaplain Earle Greenlaw is now with H & S Company, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Don Stockman writes that his daughter Barbara is now a junior at Wellesley. He is "pioneering a materials handling corporation. Son, Michael, is in the 10th grade and has ideas for Bowdoin. Our summer vacation home is near South Harpswell so all the children are familiar with Bowdoin campus. Wish my Alumni Fund contribution could be larger, but starting a new business is expensive."

Larry Stuart has been named to the Executive Committee of the Maine State Principals' Association. He is also serving on the Football Committee of that group.

1933 Edward Fay has purchased a hardware store and is in business for himself.

Dr. Oscar Hanscom of Sanford has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Reserves. He is with the 333rd General Hospital at Fort Williams in Portland.

John Kelsey is a radio and television script writer in Mexico.

Ned Morse has been named Manager of the Baltimore, Md., branch of the Glass Container Division of Owens-Illinois Glass Company. With Owens-Illinois since 1933, Ned had been a salesman in the Boston branch since 1939.

Allan Perry is still in the Public Relations Department of Du Pont, where he has been for fourteen years. His daughter Laurel has entered Sanford Preparatory School in Hockessin, and his other daughter, Myra, is in the seventh grade in public school. Allan writes, "Recently acquired old farmhouse and nine acres. Renovation about completed. Thank heaven. Bank roll depleted." The Perrys' new address is Snuff Mill Road, Hockessin, Del.

Hunter Perry was appointed Chairman of the Faculty of Franklin Technical Institute in Boston, effective October 13. On October 8 he spoke before the New England Section of the American Society for Engineering Education at the University of Maine. Hunter is engaged in writing a book on technical reports.

Joe Singer has been named to a third-four-year term as Recorder of the Brunswick Municipal Court.

John Trott is Chief of Outside Production with Hughes Aircraft Company in Tucson, Ariz., where his address is 1717 North Justin Lane.

1934 Secretary, Rev. Gordon E. Gillett
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

George Bennett is once again heading the manufacturing A Group in the Red Feather Drive in Quincy, Mass. Personnel Director of the Boston Gear Works, George has supervised Little League Baseball, is the president of the Service League, and was previously coach for the Granite Trust team. He and Catherine have four children.

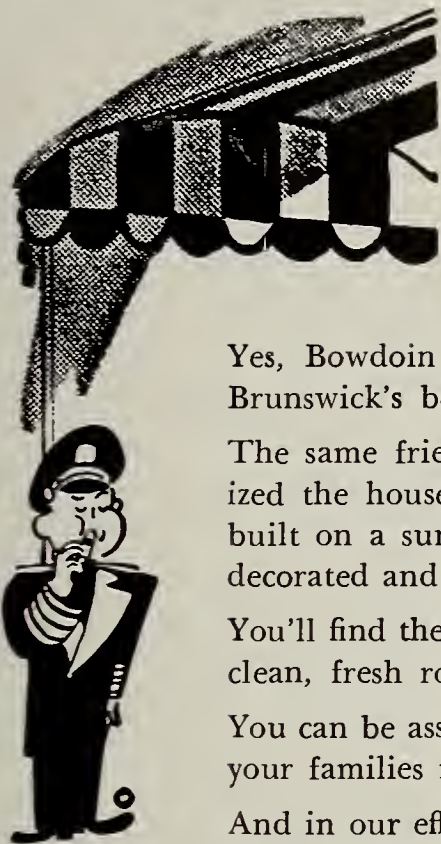
Dr. Clement Donahue has been named a director of the Maine Heart Association.

Dick Goldsmith has been named to a three-year term on the Winter Sports Committee of the Maine State Principals' Association.

John Kozlowski's address is 303 North Street, Milford, Conn.

Bill Rounds is a candidate for the Portland School Committee in the December 5 city election.

Bob Winchell writes, "Our fifth child and second son was added to our Bowdoin family on August 10, 1954. Name is Thomas Riley Winchell II."



HOTEL EAGLE

Welcomes You!

Yes, Bowdoin men and their families will find a friendly welcome awaiting them at Brunswick's best hotel, five minutes' walk from the campus.

The same friendly atmosphere that you remember is still here. But we have modernized the house throughout, installed more private baths, enlarged the dining room, built on a sun porch where you can enjoy meals outdoors in complete comfort, and re-decorated and painted the house throughout.

You'll find the same high quality of food here as in the past and sleep restfully in our clean, fresh rooms.

You can be assured of finding in the Eagle a modern and attractive hotel where you and your families may stay in complete comfort while you are in Brunswick.

And in our efforts to give you this fine service we deeply appreciate the support of Bowdoin undergraduates, alumni and friends.

HAROLD E. FOOTER
Manager

HYDE WINDLASS COMPANY

Bath, Maine

Manufacturers of

STEERING GEARS
CAPSTANS

WINDLASSES
WINCHES

PROPELLERS
SPECIAL MACHINERY

Hyde Automatic Feathering Propellers For Auxiliary Sailing Craft

Marine Propeller Reconditioning



Marine Captain Ray Pach '36 seated

1935 Secretary, Paul E. Sullivan
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

John Boyd is now attached to the sales department of Macpherson Realty Company in Portland, specializing in commercial as well as residential property.

Johnny dethroned Dr. Ray Lebel '49 as Portland Country Club golf champion in September, reversing last year's result.

Dr. Oram Lawry of Rockland has been named a director of the Maine Heart Association.

Steve Merrill's fine exhibition of 50 camera portraits was shown in August by the Martha's Vineyard Art Association. This was the first time in the history of the group that any exhibit except paintings had been permitted.

Steve is in charge of publicity for the Brunswick Workshop Theatre production of "Wedding Breakfast," to be presented November 30 and December 1.

Arthur Stratton's *One Man's India* is reviewed on another page of this issue. He writes, "It is not so much about India as about the rest of us." Arthur's address is now 3409 Lowell Street, N.W., Washington 16, D.C.

Harold Tipping represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Walter C. Langsam as President of the University of Cincinnati on October 29.

Burt Whitman is Chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross.

1936 Secretary, Hubert S. Shaw
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

In September Ray Pach, a captain in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, completed a two-weeks tour of duty with the Marine Detachment of the Navy Headquarters Support Activity in Naples, Italy. Ray is a successful basso singer and lives in Rome. His stage name is Pietro Montegioia. He and Ruth, an employee of the American Embassy, live in Rome. Ray has sung in operas in that city and throughout Tuscany.

Bill Shaw's two sons, Hubert jr. and Noyes, ran a roadside vegetable stand this fall and donated part of the proceeds to the Red Cross flood relief fund.

Frank Southard has been elected Vice President of the Maine Association of Municipal Court Judges and Recorders.

Ray West writes, "After eight years in Europe, I am changing address and shall live for a while at 801 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md. Have just reviewed this tour of duty and found that I married here in Paris, raised three children, Daniel 3, Alison 2, and Jonathan 2 months, all within a good stone's throw of the Sorbonne. After waiting since 1947 for Pat Quinby's sabbatical, will probably miss him since we fly home October 10. My Washington assignment is still Foreign Service, praise Allah. See you this fall."

1937 Secretary, William S. Burton
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Charlie Brewster has been re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Bangor Christian Science Church.

Horace Buxton is Secretary of the Atomic Development Mutual Fund, Incorporated, which owns securities of more than 90 companies active in the atomic energy field. Its growth to assets of more than \$44,000,000 from a \$100,000 start in December of 1953 is "the greatest ever recorded by a mutual fund in its opening months of operation," according to *The Circle of Zeta Psi* for September, 1955. Horace is Manager of the Research Department of Auchincloss, Parker, and Redpath, brokerage firm. An expert in sizing up the prospects of a company, he passes on all investments made by the Atomic Fund.

Edward Hudon has been admitted to the Maine Bar, although he continues to be an Assistant Librarian of the United States Supreme Court in Washington. He plans eventually to practice in Maine.

Dr. Sargent Jealous has been named a member of the Advisory Council on the Hospital Survey Act in Maine.

Dick McCann has been named Associate Professor of Social Ethics at Andover Newton Theological School. He is recognized as an authority on juvenile delinquency.

Bob Porter writes, "Received Doctorate in Education in August of 1953. Appointed to faculty of State University Teachers College in Oneonta, N. Y., starting in September, 1955. A good system in New York State, glad to be a part of it. Oneonta is a very friendly college town. Married

to the former Mary Walker in Norristown, Pa., in April, 1955. Bud Arnold '38 and John Rich '39 were among my ushers." The Porters' address is RD 3, Oneonta.

Eaton Tarbell was a committee member from Maine at a seminar on school needs held at Harvard University on November 11 and 12. More than 300 educators and architects from the six New England states met to "face the facts", and to try to find the answers to the biggest catch-up operation in the history of American education.

George Wingate is Vice President of the Maine Oil and Equipment Dealers' Association.

1938 Secretary, Andrew H. Cox
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Harold Ashe is now President of Career Girl Shoes, Incorporated, in Haverhill, Mass.

Leon Buck has been re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Maine State Golf Association.

Jim Dennis is Vice President of The Securities Company in Kingsport, Tenn., where his address is 1542 Waverly Road. Last January 26 he was married to H. Cordelia Lampe.

Carl de Suze writes, "Recently returned from Middle East, now planning 1956 trip to India."

Dr. Richard Griffin writes, "Douglas Fulton Griffin was born September 21, 1955. That makes it four boys and two girls."

Stuart Small is now with the Department of Classics at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He had been teaching at Yale.

Dave Soule is Vice President of the newly formed Maine Fidelity Fire & Casualty Company.

Randolph Waterhouse is a salesman for International Paper Company at 220 East 42nd Street in New York City. His home address is 150-23 26th Avenue, Flushing 54, Long Island, N.Y.

1939 Secretary, John H. Rich jr.
Highpoint on the Hudson
2727 Palisade Avenue
Apartment 7-F
Riverdale, N.Y.

Bill Brown has a new address — 170 Ridge Acres Road, Darien, Conn. He is a TV director with the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York.

Arthur Chapman, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, took two weeks of training at Pensacola, Fla., this fall.

Dorrance Goodwin has assumed the principal administrative responsibilities of the Lowell Technological Institute Research Foundation, while retaining his title of Director of Research.

Bob Hyde is Editor of the Ohio State University Research Foundation's publications.

Colonel Bennie Karsokas, veteran of 15 years with the Air Force, has been appointed commanding officer of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Bennie, Anna, and their five sons live in Cunningham Hall, 3100 South Michigan Avenue on the Illinois Tech campus.

In October Dr. John Konecki spoke before the Maine Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice on "X-Ray Diagnosis."

Bus Loane writes, "Moved to West Jersey first of year with three potential Bowdoinites. Have enough acres to stretch our arms in the rolling hills of Hunterdon County, not unlike Maine. Close enough to Newark Airport, from which I fly with the Flying Tiger Line, but far enough away from the hubbub of New York City commuting." The Loanes' address is Box 277, Bloomsbury, N.J.

Dr. William Watson, formerly an osteopathic physician in Bath, has moved to Buffalo, Okla.

Ralph Wylie writes, "After serving nearly six years as Employment Manager at Samson Cordage Works, Shirley, Mass., I resigned from this position one year ago at this time to accept the position of Assistant Statistician with the Hartnett Tanning Company in Ayer, Mass. I have not regretted the change."

1940 Secretary, Neal W. Allen jr.
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N.Y.

Dick Abbott has recently built a six suite professional building with three other physicians on Union Street, Natick, Mass. He is presently serving as a Director of the Natick Rotary Club.

Ernie Andrews has been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor of Journalism at the State University of Iowa, where he has been since 1953.

Ernie Andrews represented Bowdoin on November 13 at the inauguration of Howard R. Bowen as President of Grinnell.

Bunny Bass is serving on the Advisory Council to the Maine Department for the Development of Industry and Commerce.

Bunny is also active in the Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation, which is developing Maine's second highest mountain as an important skiing center.

Wes Bevins continues successfully as Assistant Dean of the Harvard Law School and Director of the Harvard Law School Fund. He is also in charge of courses given by the Judge Advocate General there, and is a Major in the Army Reserves. His home address is 70 Nanepashemet Street, Marblehead.

Francis Bliss reports a change of address. Beginning this fall he is Associate Professor of Classics at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, having left Colby. His new home address is 2847 Derbyshire Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

Harland Carter is a member of the faculty of Beverly High School, Beverly, Mass. His home address is Eaton Road, Wenham, R.F.D., Danvers, Mass.

Shorty Clarke is Product Group Manager with Lever Brothers, 390 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. He lives at 35 Commodore Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y.

Hank Dale is Chief Estimator, Shipbuilding Division, Bethlehem Steel Company, Hoboken, N. J. His home address is 43 Marquette Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.

At Holy Cross Church in South Portland on August 6, Miss Anne Marie Blake became the bride of Dick Doyle. Mrs. Doyle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake sr., of Mitchell Road, South Portland, and is secretary to Creighton Gatchell '32, manager of WGAN. Neal Allen jr. was in the usher group, and among the Bowdoin representation were Pete Donavan, Creighton Gatchell '32, Hank Dolan '39, Gordon Beem '50, and by no means least, Jack Magee. Dick's new home address is 29 Turner Street, Portland.

Dick Eveleth is Production Manager for Masta Displays, Inc., advertising printing company at 230 W. 17th St., New York. He is rehearsal pianist for the Cantata Singers of New York, and does occasional accompanying work for singers and instrumentalists.

Harvey Hatch has a general insurance agency and real estate office in Dexter. He and his wife have helped keep up the Class average in number of children, with four daughters, Prudence, Elizabeth, Sarah, and Susan.

Cal Hill is with Meade and Gale, Inc., Insurance Agency, 4 Liberty Square, Boston. Cal is active in P.T.A., Newton Auxiliary Police, and reports that he is playing a good game of tennis, "... better than when I was in college." His home address is 61 Pine Ridge Road, Wahan 68, Mass.

Clyde Holmes is Vice President of the Eastern Maine Towage Co., Belfast, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Maine Maritime Academy, Castine. He lives at 21 Court Street, Belfast.

Payson Jacobson has opened an office in Bath to serve patients in the Bath-Brunswick area. He is an eye specialist in Portland, where he continues to have office hours three days a week.

Art Loomis is living at 202 Mineola Avenue, Akron, Ohio. Art is a specialist in internal medicine, an Associate of the American College of Physicians, and an Elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Akron. He and his wife have four children, and he reports that his hobbies include gardening (roses) and golf.

Russ Novello is a priest in the Roman Catholic Church, serving at St. Mary's, Charlestown, Mass. He studied for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and was ordained 29 September, 1953. In connection with his duties, Russ writes, "No honors — but lots of work!" His friends and classmates wish him continued good luck in that work and know that the honors will come.

Ed Palmer has his own men's shop in North Conway, N. H. He is a member of the North Conway Rotary Club and finance chairman of the Chamber of Commerce there.

Ed Platz is Chief of the Department of Anesthesiology at the Manchester (Conn.) Memorial Hospital. He lives at 215 Hollister Street, Manchester, and we should have a report on Baby Platz No. 5 by this time! He is a Fellow of the American College of Anesthesiologists.

Ed Risley is a Research Associate, Sharp and Dohme Division of Merck and Company, Inc., at West Point, Pennsylvania. His home address is West Butler Pike, Ambler, Penna.

In September Damon Scales was elected to the Auburn City Council.

John Stewart is Senior Planning Officer, Internal Revenue Service, Treasury Department, Washington. John lives at 4525 South 34th Street, Arlington, Va.

Dick Sullivan is a Telephone Engineer with New England Tel. & Tel., Manchester, N. H. He lives at 25 West Clarke St., Manchester.

Herb Tonry is a partner in the general insurance agency of Albert J. Tonry & Co., 10 Post Office Square, Boston. Herb and his wife have four children, three boys and a girl, and live at 43 Whiting Road, Wellesley Hills.

Jack and Ruth Tucker's pleasant cottage at Mere Point was a welcome spot to several sweltering members of the Class at Commencement time. Jack serves as postmaster of the Mere Point area during the summer.

Dick Tukey is General Manager of the Spartanburg, S. C., Chamber of Commerce, where he has been since 1951.

Arthur Wang was married on August 13 to Miss Mary Ellen Mackay of Englewood, N.J., a graduate of Columbia University School of General Studies. Arthur is editor for A. A. Wyn, Incorporated.

Alan Watts is a Group Insurance Underwriter, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Berkeley Street, Boston. He lives at 5 Franconia Avenue, Natick.

Ken Welch is accumulating an impressive list of professional honors. He is a Fellow, American College of Surgeons; Diplomate, and Member of the Committee on Examinations, American Board of Surgery; Secretary, Section on Surgery of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He lives at 18 Oakland Street, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Lt. Col. John Wheelock reports a new address. It is Headquarters, CONARC, 7100th SU, Fort Monroe, Va.

Duke Yaple is Employment Manager, Eastern Area, Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. He holds the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Pennsylvania National Guard, and lives at 272 Conestoga Road, Wayne, Penna.

1941 Secretary, Henry A. Shorey
Bridgton

Bob Barton and his family spent a two months vacation at Juniper Point near Boothbay Harbor before returning late this fall to his position as Assistant Cultural Affairs Officer for the United States Information Agency in Madrid, Spain. Bob arranges concerts by American musicians and singers, schedules lectures and showings of American art, and helps administer the U.S. exchange-of-persons program.

Hank Bonzagni is Western Area Traffic Manager in Maine for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Charlie Edwards is living at 340 Vine Street in New Wilmington, Pa., where he is Assistant Professor in Political Science at Westminster College. His Ph.D. was not awarded by Tufts University last June as reported in the August *Alumnus*, but was granted by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in October of 1954.

Lendall Knight, the new Assistant Trust Officer at The Merrill Trust Company in Bangor, writes, "My wife, the two boys, and I are really pleased to be back in Maine." The Knights are living at 96 Wiley Street in Bangor.

Dave Lovejoy is Assistant Professor of History at Brown University this year. He had been at Michigan State.

Rupe Neily has been named Executive Secretary of the new Maine Taxpayers Association. Since 1948 he has been President of R. Neily Associates.

Bob Page's new address is 58 Parkwoods Road, Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y. He is Plant Manager of the Maspeth, L.I., N.Y., plant of the Distribution Assemblies Department with General Electric.

The Reverend John Spear is now in Balboa in the Canal Zone.

Lt. Col. Dick Stanley and his family are in Trier, Germany, where Dick is on a three-year tour of duty.

George Thomas was married on October 29 to Miss Martha Jane Bergin of Millbury, Mass., a graduate of Radcliffe with her master's degree in 1950 and her doctor of philosophy degree in 1952, both from Boston University. She is also a member of the Society of Women Engineers.

Dr. Phil Whittlesey writes, "Doing part-time research at Johns Hopkins, part-time practice of in-



John Williams' House in Hopkinton, Mass.

ternal medicine. Moved into new house in July at 311 Overhill Road, Baltimore 10, Md."

Jayne and John Woodward announce the arrival of their second son, John Jewett Woodward, on September 15.

1942 Secretary, John L. Baxter jr.
19 Lancey Street
Pittsfield

Phyllis and Fred Blodgett announce the birth of a daughter, Miriam Hardy Blodgett, on August 10.

After the first of the year Murray Chism will be moving to the General Electric Plant in Hickory, N. C., where he will be Supervisor of Training and Communication. He is now at Cresskill, N. Y.

Ed Coombs has been named to the board of directors of the Maine State Golf Association.

In October Dr. Stan Herrick spoke before the Maine Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice on "Newer Methods in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Thyroid Disease."

Niles Perkins got himself a good soaking in Merrymeeting Bay on October 7 by falling into the water. Perk still ended up with his quota of black ducks.

Perk has been appointed Deputy Director in charge of medical and health services in the Rumford Civil Defense setup.

Win Peterson is Manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company branch in Providence, R.I. His address is 28 Greenfield Avenue, North Providence.

1943 Secretary, John F. Jaques
312 Pine Street
South Portland

John Abbott is now Librarian of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, where his address is 5316 Howard.

Dave Brandenburg returned to Clarksburg, Md., in September after three months in Europe.

George Brickates of Saco in October was presented a scroll for his outstanding service to the Disabled American Veterans. George was instrumental in the organizing of the DAV in Maine.

Charlie Colburn writes, "Betsy is almost four and Janet is a bit over two — both typical, active youngsters and naturally very attractive and extremely intelligent, as are all children of those ages. Alice just got promoted to Assistant Professor of History at Wellesley College. She teaches modern European History and one of those broad surveys, a history of western thought, beginning with the Greeks or earlier and ending somewhere post-Einstein. She is also grinding away on her Ph.D. thesis, not writing yet, just collecting material. For the past three years I have been working for the V.A. in a mental hospital at Bedford, Mass. There I am in charge of the Research Lab, and in addition care for about 125 patients with chronic medical illnesses. Last May I passed the specialty board exams in Internal Medicine. I have an appointment as Lecturer on Microbiology at B. U. School of Medicine, where I give lectures on streptococci and antibiotics and expect within the next few weeks to receive an appointment at Tufts, teaching fourth year medical students one morning a week in the medical clinic of the Boston Dispensary (New England Medical Center). In my spare time I farm about 1500 square feet of vegetable garden, grow flowers, do a little wood working, fish, and loaf. Unfortunately, there doesn't seem to be too much time for the last two."

Courtland Edwards resigned last January from the Acme Paper Company of St. Louis to come to Massachusetts and manage the Worcester territory of John Carter & Company, Inc., of Charlestown. He writes, "My basic duties are still attendant on sales and I am still in the field of fine paper. After nine years in the South and Middle West, I was more than happy to have the opportunity to return to New England, my family and friends. The first six months have been hectic in getting things organized, but now that the

school year is upon us, you will probably be seeing and hearing more of me than you have in the past." The Edwardses live on Appletree Lane, Holden, Mass.

Bob Edwards has been promoted to the position of Manager of the public relations office of the Corning office of the Corning Glass Company.

Mary and George Heywood announce the birth of their first daughter and third child, Martha Heywood, on August 11.

Marge and Jack Hoopes announce the arrival of a daughter, Pamela Sherer Hoopes, on August 18. An accompanying note says, "We move to Wilmington, Del., in October where Jack will work for Atlas Powder."

Jack has written a number of papers, has done extensive work on heat transfer and fluid flow, and is an associate editor of a forthcoming series of books on advances in chemical engineering. At Columbia he was Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering and served as a Senior Staff Engineer for the Heat Transfer Facility at the University. Jack and his family are living in Fairfax, Wilmington, Del.

John Jaques was a member of a panel which on October 20 discussed "Individual Liberty and the Public Interest" at the meeting of the Women's Alliance of the First Parish Church in Portland.

Bob Johnson has been transferred to the American Optical Company's Keene, N.H., branch.

Captain Gordon Lake is a trans-Atlantic pilot with the Air Force. His address is 29th A.T. Squadron, McGuire Air Force Base, Trenton, N.J.

1944 Secretary, Ross Williams
107 Sagamore Road
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Vance Bourjaily is the author of "Gretel", a one-hour romantic drama presented on August 21 on "Television Playhouse." The story concerns the teen-age love of a girl fresh from a displaced persons camp in Europe and an American college student.

Vance is now teaching creative writing at the College of Mexico City, where he is writing his third novel.

George Burpee was married on August 27 to Miss Edith Hamilton Wise of Cape Vincent, N. Y., and New York City, a graduate of the Brearley School and the Katharine Gibbs School. Don Philbrick was best man.

Doug Carmichael reports, "Teaching all philosophy this year at the University of Massachusetts, after being half English last year."

Betty and John Devine announce the birth of a son, John James Devine III, on September 26 in Endicott, N. Y.

Bert Mason writes, "Enjoying my experience as a full-time administrator at the George School in rural Bucks County in Pennsylvania."

George Morrison has returned from Egypt for this year. His address is 85 Sherman Street, Hartford 5, Conn.

Dick Saville is teaching this year at Norwalk High School in Connecticut. His address is Deepwood Lane, Norwalk.

Lacey Smith is Associate Professor of English History at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

1945 Secretary, Thomas R. Huleatt, M.D.
32 Ledgewood Road
West Hartford, Conn.

Bob Coffin and his family are in England for the year. Bob is on sabbatical leave from St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and is studying at Trinity College at Oxford, where his father, the late Robert P. T. Coffin '15, also studied. The Coffins are living at 17 Market Street, Woodstock, Oxford, England.

Doane Fischer is engaged to Miss Catherine Ann Campbell of Conyngham, Pa., a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing.

Bud Lewis is the author of a column about books, which appears from time to time in the Pittsfield Advertiser. This in addition to his du-

ties as head of the English department at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield. Bud's stationery reads, "Patron Syndicate, Distributors of 'Have You Read . . . ?' A Maine Column for Maine Readers."

Wally Philoon announces the arrival of a son, Alan Copeland Philoon, on August 15.

Sam Robinson has moved to 912 Terrill Road, RFD 1, Scotch Plains, N. J. He writes, "This is a permanent move and everybody is welcome to drop in and say hello."

Dr. Morrill Shapiro has a new address at 95 Caleb Street in Portland.

Norm Tronerud has moved from Topsfield, Mass., to 1700 North Richmond Street, Appleton, Wis.

Dave Wetherell has a part in the Brunswick Workshop Theatre production of "Wedding Breakfast," to be presented November 30 and December 1.

The Phil Wilders announce the arrival of their third daughter, Nancy Sawyer Wilder, on August 18 in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Chris Yates spoke on "The Importance of Insurance to the Credit Executive" before the Worcester County Association of Credit Men on October 10. Since 1951 Chris has been Worcester, Mass., field representative of Aetna Casualty and Surety Company.

1946 Secretary, Morris A. Densmore
55 Pillsbury Street
South Portland 7

Charlie Chason is back in Maine as Vice President of the Wilner Wood Products Company in Norway. His address is 48 Hampton Avenue in Auburn.

Norman Curtis has been sent to Oak Ridge, Tenn., by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company in connection with its plans for development, along with the Westinghouse Corporation, of an atomic power plant using the homogeneous-type reactor. He is working in the laboratory section on research in connection with the homogeneous-type reactor. Norm, who has been with Pennsylvania Power and Light since 1950, was earlier this year promoted to project engineer in the atomic power department.

Bill Dennen now lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass., where he owns and operates "The Junior Reviewers," a magazine for school children. Bill is also a feature writer for *American Childhood Magazine*.

Dana Little on August 18 was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Far East, and the Eighth United States Army. The presentation was made at a special ceremony in the Searles Science Building at Bowdoin. Presenting the certificate was President Coles, in his capacity as a Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army.

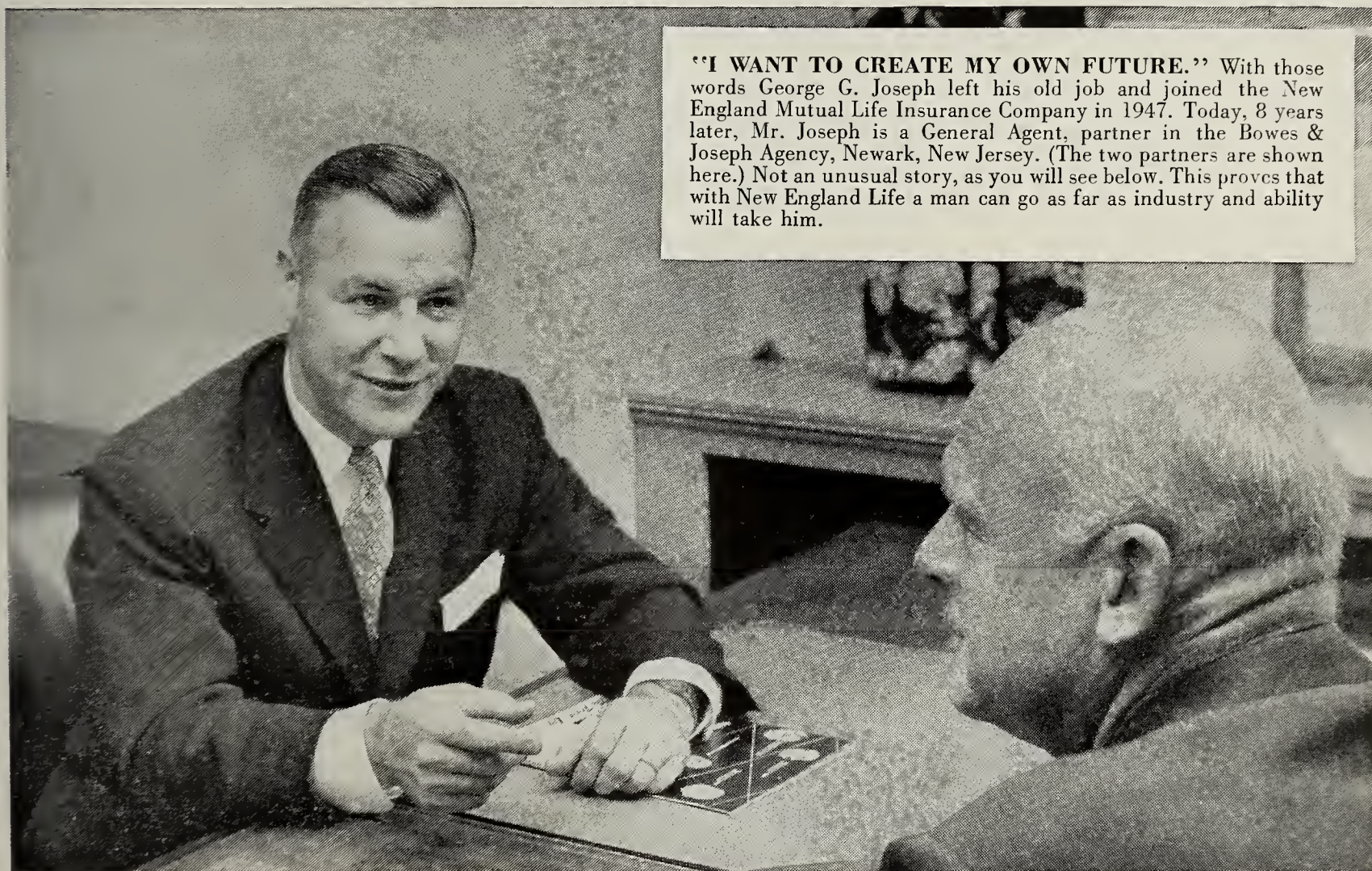
The complete citation follows: "Mr. Dana A. Little, Department of the Army Civilian Employee—As Geographer, Strategic Branch, Intelligence Division, G-2 Section, Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Far East, and Eighth United States Army, in Japan, Mr. Little rendered meritorious service from July 1951 to July 1955. Demonstrating initiative, astute judgment, and keen technical proficiency, Mr. Little competently supervised and directed the production of major intelligence publications utilized by various planning staffs of the Far East Command, the Department of the Army and certain foreign nations. His keen insight and exceptional analytical acumen provided the command with highly accurate and timely intelligence pertinent to the Far East Command. Mr. Little's commendable achievements contributed materially toward the accomplishment of the vital intelligence mission of the command, reflecting credit upon himself and the military service."

Dana is now doing graduate work at Clark University.

Peter Mason completed his residency in general surgery at the New England Medical Center on October 1 and has moved to Millinocket, where he has started his private practice in general sur-

How I got into sales management after two years selling

(Some questions answered by a New England Mutual Life General Agent)



"I WANT TO CREATE MY OWN FUTURE." With those words George G. Joseph left his old job and joined the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1947. Today, 8 years later, Mr. Joseph is a General Agent, partner in the Bowes & Joseph Agency, Newark, New Jersey. (The two partners are shown here.) Not an unusual story, as you will see below. This proves that with New England Life a man can go as far as industry and ability will take him.

Had you any experience in life insurance before you joined the New England Life?

"None whatsoever. I joined the New England in 1947, after a short stretch as a sales representative for a large company. I wanted to prove how much I was worth by my own initiative. Two years later I was promoted to sales management, and in 1952 I became a General Agent."

What was the chief factor in your success?

"The attitude of my General Agent. His policy was to help young men progress, delegate responsibility, and give everyone a chance to prove his management capabilities. And my success is no exception. In my own agency alone, there are eight other men who got into management after less than three years of selling."

How about earnings?

"Those eight men I mentioned, and I, earned an average of more than \$11,000 our first year in Sales Management. Our present average yearly income is well over \$18,000, and most of us are only in our middle thirties. You can see there are 'no strings attached' to a man in life insurance. A career with the New England Life is bound to mean *a better life for you.*"

How can I tell what my chances are for success in life insurance?

"The Company has a proved selection process for determining your aptitude, and will tell you frankly what the results indicate. Write Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., for further information. No obligation will be implied either way."

A BETTER LIFE FOR YOU

NEW ENGLAND
Mutual **LIFE** INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA—1835

gery. Dr. Mason's address is 184 Highland Avenue, Millinocket.

Herb Mehlhorn was married on September 17 to Miss Concetta L. Carcieri of Providence, R. I., who attended Bryant College and Brown University. Herb is now a physicist with Schlumberger Instrument Company in Ridgefield, Conn. Bob Mehlhorn '51 was best man at the wedding.

Allen Morgan, who was recalled to active duty with the Marines in 1951, is settled again as a civilian. The Morgans have three children.

Bob Rudy, now a captain, was recently appointed Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Rhode Island.

Sherry and Dave Smith announce the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Dunning Smith, on September 12.

Dave Thorndike was married on October 8 to Miss Marguerite Marean of Cambridge, Mass., and Jaffrey, N. H., a graduate of Radcliffe.

1947 Secretary, Kenneth M. Schubert
167-88th Street
Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

Gene Bernardin has been elected Chairman of the Andover, Mass., Planning Board. He is vice president of the Andover Visiting Nurses Association, treasurer of the Andover Youth Center, a member of the Andover Catholic Club, the Lawrence Rotary, and the Andover Service Club; chairman of the Andover Community Chest Drive in 1953-54, and a director of the Greater Lawrence Child Guidance Center. A busy man, Gene!

Bob Blake, after 4½ years of sea duty with Carrier Air Group Seven as senior landing signal officer, left the group aboard the USS Hornet in Japan and returned in July to the United States to begin Test Pilot Training School at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md. His address is 534 Saratoga Drive, Lexington Park, Md.

In November Bob Clark wrote, "Bought a home in Lincoln, Neb., and hope the Air Force lets me stay here for another couple of years. Would enjoy any Bowdoin man dropping in on his way East or West! Mela, Bob III, and Kathy are all doing fine." The Clarks live at 420 Lyncrest Drive, Lincoln 10.

Charlie Curtis represented Bowdoin at the rededication ceremonies of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, held October 7 and 8 in Madison.

Lois and Ed Cutler announce the arrival of their fourth child and third daughter, Susan, on August 20.

The Paul Morans announce the arrival of Stephen Paul Moran on September 16. Daddy writes, "Long night hours of grinding for a college exam are nothing compared with an all-night baby-awaiting vigil!"

Bob Schonland reports, "Have been working for some time with Royal Typewriter Company at 2 Park Avenue, New York City. Finally broke down and expect to be married on October 15. Plan honeymoon trip into New England. Have new apartment over in New Jersey—Bowdoin men welcome at 309-76th Street, North Bergen."

Fred Willey is now a member of the English Department at the University of Connecticut. His address is Mountain Ash Farm, Storrs Road, RFD 2, Storrs, Conn.

Dr. Bill Wiswall has opened an office for the practice of pediatrics at 8 Richards Road, Lynnfield Center, Mass., where he and Marcia live with their four daughters, Ruth Anna 7, Carol 5, Lucy Jane 2, and Martha 1.

George Younger reports that he now has two children and is manager of Pariseans of Manchester, N. H., where the family lives at 184 Linden Street.

1948 Secretary, C. Cabot Easton
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Dick Elliott is engaged to Miss Jane Katherine Lerner of Burlington, Vt., a graduate of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore.

She also has a master of education degree from the University of Vermont.

Vic Fortin is a first-year student at Howard University School of Medicine in Washington, D. C. He and Prisca live at Apartment 928, Arlington Towers, Madison Building, Arlington, Va.

Elizabeth and Phil Leonard announce the arrival of a daughter, Leslie Elizabeth, on October 12.

Pat and Wayne Lockwood announce the birth of a daughter, Diane Elizabeth Lockwood, on September 16 in Rochester, N. Y.

Milt McGorrell is teaching in Rangeley.

Hugh Robinson reports the arrival of a second child, Martha Louise Robinson, on August 18 in Rochester, Minn.

Bob Weatherill writes, "India and I have a son, Charles Horton Weatherill, born July 12, 1955. We call him Chip and he is a very healthy individual, looks like a good candidate for Bowdoin athletics. My brother, Warren '53, returned in September from spending the summer on a fellowship at Cranfield, England, where he did research at the College of Aeronautics. He was able to get in a short tour of France, Germany, and Switzerland before returning. This fall he is engaged in aeronautical research at M.I.T., living at 183 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston."

Jim Whitcomb is a service representative with N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc. His address is Upper Gulph Road, Strafford, Penna.

1949 Secretary, Ira Pitcher
327 Court Street
Auburn

June and Joseph Atwood announce the arrival of their second child and first daughter, Carol Rowen Atwood, on October 17.

Jim Bonney was married on September 17 to Miss Ann Lord of Kezar Falls, a graduate of the University of Vermont. Jim is a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy and is a medical officer aboard the USS Fulton. Ann is assistant nursing arts instructor at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London, Conn. The Bonneys live at 29 Forrest Street, Ridgewood Park, New London.

Arthur Colburn was married on September 3 to Miss Barbara Ann Atwood of Allerton and Sandwich, Mass. They are living on Millfield Street in Woods Hole, Mass.

Carl Cooper is Director of Guidance in the schools in Northampton, Mass.

Dick Crockford has joined the Colby Junior College faculty as Instructor in English.

Reid Cross was married on October 1 to Miss Eleanor Nancy Bechert of Stamford, Conn., a graduate of Centenary Junior College. They are living at Sylvan Knoll, Stamford.

Bob Dowling, principal of Morse Memorial High School in Brooks, has been named to a one-year term on the Small Schools Eastern Basketball Committee of the Maine Principals' Association.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Jim Draper in the death of his father, James B. Draper '10, on October 11.

Walt Favorite is a major in the regular Air Force, engaged in research and development at the Pentagon in Washington. His address is 417 Cedar Hill Road, Falls Church, Va.

Emil Hahnel is attending the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston.

Bill Kilroy is a director of the Maine Oil and Equipment Dealers' Association.

Jim Lappin has joined International Mineral and Chemicals Company as Chief Accountant and Officer of their Carlsbad, N. M., operation, where they mine and refine potash. His wife writes, "Brand new to the Southwest, we think it's wonderful." The Lappins live at 1501 Monroe Street, Carlsbad.

Milt MacDonald, now with Du Pont, gives his address as 948A Battlefield Drive, Nashville, Tenn.

Mac Macomber has passed the Massachusetts Bar Examinations.

Bill McCormack writes, "Am Chief Resident of the Pediatric Out-patient Department at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y."

Chip Nevens has been named Director of Ath-

letics at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., where he teaches English, coaches dramatics, and is assistant football coach.

Irv Pliskin writes, "About a month ago I gave up the quiet life of Scranton to take a job as Advertising Manager of Snellenburgs here in Philly. My address is now 1300 Gorgas Street, Philadelphia 19, Pa."

Don Reimer is teaching the eighth grade in Windsor, Conn.

Joe Shortell's new address is McLean Gardens, Aberdeen Hall, Washington, D. C. He is a Trial Attorney in the Subversive Section of the Division of Internal Security of the United States Justice Department.

Tom Shortell sailed October 19 on the Ile de France with his wife and their year-old son to take up residence in Paris, France. Tom is representing the National Bank of the City of New York in Paris.

Dick Wiley was married on August 13 to Miss Carole Jean Smith in Dayton, Ohio.

1950 Secretary, 1st Lt. Howard C. Reiche jr.
33rd USAF Hospital
Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

Paul Alcorn writes, "Having chalked up a variety of experiences over a number of years, I finally decided to go into teaching and have for the last two years been teaching in my home town, Storrs, Conn., at the Ashford Elementary School, grades 5 and 6. However, this fall I am beginning what I feel is a tremendous opportunity teaching at the Gunnery School in Washington, Conn."

Keene Annis reports the arrival of Nicole Newell Annis on August 23.

Technical Sergeant Gordie Beem wrote recently, "Left Fort Myer, Va., in late October. 40 days of leave before beginning three year tour in Germany. Future address, Detachment 18, 2nd Air Postal Squadron, APO 65, c/o PM, New York, N. Y. I'll be at Landstuhl, Germany, where I'll welcome all Bowdoin men passing through and will show them that famous German suds!"

Gale Bennett has been named Refractories Engineer for the Norton Company in Eastern Pennsylvania, lower New Jersey, and all of Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, and North Carolina. The Bennetts have three children.

Davis Burnell is teaching English at Farmington High School.

Gerald Cogan returned to civilian dental practice on September 1 after two years of active duty as a first lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps. In addition to his private practice Gerry is associated with the public schools in Portland, Ore., working in general and children's dentistry.

Sterge Demetriades is with the Mechanical Engineering Department of California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Pete Eastman is taking part in a pioneer educational venture by Harvard University, aimed at easing the shortage of qualified teachers. Last summer Pete was one of 100 students from 37 colleges who underwent an intensive six weeks course, the "Harvard-Newton Summer Program." This year he is a half-pay teacher intern, teaching one semester and studying at Harvard the second.

Bob Gulian is in the Public Relations Department of Corning Glass Company in New York. He works with Bob Edwards '43 and Phil Siekman '52.

John Gustafson writes, "My wife and I are living in Temple, Texas, at 1102 South 43rd Street, while I am stationed at Fort Hood, 30 miles away. I am medical officer of a dispensary there. At the present time we are preparing for maneuvers to be held in Louisiana this fall."

Mert Henry and his wife, Harriett, both passed the Maine Bar Exams in August.

Aurelius Hinds has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Air Reserve. He is a member of the 9279th Air Reserve Squadron in Portland.

Hans Hittmair is in New York on a year's exchange program with a Vienesese-New York bank. Classmates and friends extend their sympathy

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to Peter King, whose mother, Mrs. Leo F. King, died on September 4.

Brewster Lindner's address is Real Estate Branch, Engineers Division, Northern Command, APO 757, New York, N.Y. He is in Frankfurt, Germany.

Manuel Levine is a plumbing and heating salesman for Grossman's, New England's largest building materials dealer.

Walt Mather writes, "Finished the Executive Training Program at Chase, now in Credit Department. New addition to family, Rebecca, on July 1. We now have our own home at 69 Willow Street, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y."

Charles Miller was married on November 19 to Miss Eileen Metcalf Fahnestock of Washing-



The Herb Goulds

ton, D. C., and Newport, R. I., a senior at Radcliffe. Charlie is with United States Trust in Boston, and the Millers are living in Cambridge.

Al Patton, selling for Procter and Gamble, writes, "I love it, and would like to hear from Bowdoin men around Norfolk, Va., where my address is 3830 Pamlico Circle."

You'd think that the Assistant to the Editor would at least make sure that notes and information about the Editor's son-in-law were correct. The August issue of the *Alumnus* gives the lie to this otherwise sound assumption. So here we go again. Chug Payne is piling up degrees. To his B.S. from King's Point and his A.B. from Bowdoin he has added D.V.M. and V.S. from the Ontario Veterinary College, a part of the University of Toronto. At present Chug and Molly are living in Fairfield. He is on the inspection staff of the state. Chug definitely did not graduate from McGill!

The Class of 1951 at Wheelock College has made a gift to the Bowdoin Alumni Fund in memory of Phil Slocum. The gift has been designated as a contribution to the Class of 1950 Fund.

Mal Stevenson writes, "After receiving my LL.B. from George Washington Law in June of 1954 and after passing the Maine Bar in August of 1954, I left my position as a Legislative Assistant to Senator Frederick Payne in October to become educated in a very different sense, the Army way. Basic at Fort Jackson, S.C., has been followed by specialized training and here I am back in the D.C. area for my second year. As you well know, there is a lot to be gained from the military, provided one has a lot of understanding, patience, and a good sense of humor."

Mark Vokey writes, "Two sons, Kim 4 and Scott 1. Sales representative for Will Ross, Incorporated, Milwaukee, Wis., national distributor of hospital supplies and equipment."

Art Walker reports, "Marcia, Susan, Hank, and I have moved to 243 West Street, Needham Heights 94, Mass., for what we hope will be a two year stay while I pursue an M.B.A. at Harvard Business School."

Bob Wedemeyer was married on October 1 to Miss Cynthia Anne Bryant of Windermere, Fla., who attended Colby Junior College. Carter Gilliss '29 officiated at the ceremony. Bob is now studying law and accounting at Benjamin Franklin University in Washington.

The Bruce Whites announce the birth of their third son, Dennis, in October. Bruce is now a captain in the Air Force, having received a recent promotion. He is stationed at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif.

Arthur Williams is engaged to Miss Hanne Wrede Nielsen of New Canaan, Conn., and Klampenborg, Denmark, a senior at Vassar. Art teaches at Rye Country Day School.

Emerson Zeitler has been promoted to Head Coach of Swimming at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J. He has been at that school since January of 1953.

1951 Secretary, Lt. Jules F. Siroy
3510th CCTG
Randolph Field, Texas

Mark Anton writes that he and Liz have a 13 months old daughter, Elizabeth, Beth to them. Mark is District Manager of the Suburban Propane Gas Corporation in Derby, Conn. The Antons live at Longshore Park, R.F.D. 3, Westport, Conn.

Bob Beal is studying at Boston University Law School.

John Blatchford is Managing Editor of The Publications Society for the Law Library of the University of Virginia, "organized to make more accessible to the student body and members of the Law School Alumni Association the most valuable literature concerned with economic, social, and political questions of significance in the contemporary development of public policy and law."

Bowser Brown is now a master at The Pingry School for Boys in Elizabeth, N.J. Living in Plainfield, N. J., the Browns have two children.

Don Carlo's play *Fiddle n Bell* has recently been awarded the 1955 Etherage Award given by the Dramatists' Alliance of Stamford, Calif. Don is studying German at Trinity again this year.

John Daggett is a salesman for Becton, Dickinson Company of Rutherford, N. J. His address is 1085 Sherman, Denver 3, Colo.

Pete DeTroy is teaching at Culver Military School in Indiana. His wife writes, "At last we have reached the goal of teaching—it took years, but the waiting has been worthwhile. We are living in a great big house right off the lake; it is a beautiful spot, so much outdoor and indoor space for all of us, it is just perfect for our big family. Our four boys are growing and progressing." The DeTroys live at 504 East Shore Drive in Culver.

Bob and Julie Eaton announce the arrival of their second daughter, Julia Ann, on September 20 in Boston.

Dr. Jim Fife is interning at the Boston City Hospital. Army service will catch up with him ere long. After that Jim plans to specialize in surgery. He is busy now trying to organize a Fifth Reunion Committee.

Jon Fong is a private in the Army and is stationed in Tokyo, where he is with a Psychological Warfare outfit. His address is F.E. Psy. War Det. 8229, AU, APO 500, San Francisco, Calif.

Betsey and Robert Frost announce the birth of Robert Walker Frost on August 16. Bob is now with Pratt and Whitney Company, and the Frosts live in Berlin, Conn.

Elmo Giordanetti writes, "Taught English at l'Ecole Centrale de Paris in France last year. Now teaching French at Amherst." Elmo's address is 20 Kendrick Place, Amherst, Mass.

Herb Gould writes, "Life has taken a new and exciting turn for me. I'm a flight surgeon in the USAF as a first lieutenant. Spent a couple of months at Randolph Field in Texas. Decided Texas women were completely unsuitable and had my fiancée fly down from New York for a visit. After she arrived, the stars in Texas did shine big and bright and the moon was fuller

and bigger than anywhere except Maine. We were married in the moonlight at the Alamo by Judge Onion and lived for a month in a delightful cottage in the middle of an old ranch on Sinful Alley (that was our real mailing address). We had a herd of cows nuzzling at our door nightly. Honeymooned at the bullfights in Mexico. I graduated from Flight Surgeons School in mid October and just arrived at my new duty station at Mitchel Air Force Base, Long Island. Living in Manhattan, off Riverside Drive, 313 West 92nd, with my beautiful little bride, the former Kathleen Kavanagh of New York City. She's a student at Barnard. Was an actress but like me retired from the theatre to devote her time to scholarship. I'm having an exciting time flying all over the country. Completely fascinated by jets. Just flew at 600 mph. at 40,000 feet in a T-33."

Bill Houston has been appointed Attorney for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad.

Bob Howard was married on August 27 to Miss Josephine Smith of Morris, Mass., a graduate of Wheelock. Al Baker was best man. Bob is attending Tufts Dental College.

Norm Hubley has been appointed to the position of Attorney in the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice in Washington.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Leo King, whose mother, Mrs. Leo F. King, died on September 4.

Thompson Little was married on September 24 to Miss Barbara Ann Meade of Manchester, Conn. Ham Brodie was best man, and ushering were Gil Sherman '53 and Bill Wyatt '53. The Littles are living at 216 West 102 Street, New York City, where he is attending Columbia and studying for his master's degree in library science.

Eaton Lothrop worked last summer in Yellowstone National Park and is now teaching again at the Collegiate School for Boys in New York City.

Bob Mehlhorn announces the birth of a son on September 29.

Harold Sewall is now with the Grace Line in New York City.

Garrett Sheahan was married on October 22 to Miss Lucille J. Joyce of Fitchburg, Mass. Gerald Sheahan was best man for his twin brother. The Sheahans are living at 5226 West Auer Street in Milwaukee, Wis., where Garrett is an account executive with the Compton Advertising Agency.

Ken Simpson is an instructor in Mathematics at Norwich University this year.

Chet Taylor is a civilian again after service with the Marines as a first lieutenant. An insurance agent with Liberty Mutual, he lives at 36 Scituate Street, Arlington 74, Mass.

Helen and Don Tuttle announce the arrival of a son, Donald A. (Andy) Tuttle jr., last July 24. The Tuttles live at 1539 Powers Run Road, Pittsburgh 38, Pa.

1952 Secretary, Lt. William G. Boggs
1117 Harvard Road
Thornburg
Pittsburgh 5, Penna.

Hebron Adams has been undergoing basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He was formerly with the Operations Research Office in Washington, D. C.

Ray Biggar reports, "Now that my two years' apprenticeship as a high school teacher is over, I feel that I am really reaching a few of them. I like Scituate as much as ever and it seems great to have Pete and Ruth Race in town. Anyone bugging through Scituate is welcome, 1042-W, 10 Stockbridge Road, to chew over old times."

John Bradford, a second-year student in the Yale University Law School, has been elected Secretary of the Executive Board of the Student Association for the fall term. The Executive Board, the only student government organization in any Yale school, acts as an intermediary between the faculty and the student body.

On August 20 John Davis was married to Miss Eleanor Josephine Trufant of South Portland, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College.

Merle Jordan was best man, and the ushers included Bob Dorr '53 and George Farr. John is teaching at Epping High School in New Hampshire.

Lymie Dawe is studying geology at Boston University Graduate School, having left his position with Appalachian Sulphides, Incorporated, of South Stratford, Vt. His new address is 25 State Street, Marblehead, Mass.

Dave Dean is engaged to Miss Jean Lord Butler of Boston, a graduate of Smith. She is completing studies at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Dave is a senior at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. They will be married in June.

William Gersumky is engaged to Miss Marilyn Sue Davey of Niagara Falls, N. Y., a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. She is Teen Age Program Director at the YWCA in Greenwich, Conn. Bill is a research chemist with the American Cyanamid Company in Stamford, Conn. He is also attending New York University Graduate School of Business.

Joleen and Dick Ham announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah, on August 14.

Bill Hazen was released from active duty with the Navy on September 17, became a civilian on September 18, and a first year student at Harvard Law School on September 19. The transition was rapid! Bill's address is now 69 Oxford Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

John Hurley is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He had been associated with the Boston office of Procter and Gamble.

John Ivers, now with The National City Bank, recently completed a company-sponsored tour of industrial and manufacturing centers throughout the country.

Merle and Betty Jordan announce the arrival of a daughter, Marcia Ann, on September 25. Merle is minister of a church in Hebron.

Ronnie Lander was married on October 1 in the Little Church Around the Corner to Florence Christine Turner of New York City. Their address is 1209 First Avenue, Apartment 2B, New York 21, N. Y. Ronnie is with Sterling TV Films, Incorporated.

Normie LeBel reports the arrival of their first child, Norma Jean, on August 31.

Bill Coperthwaite reports that Nguyen Ngoc Linh is "very happily engaged in work on a land reform program for the Viet Nam government." His address is 149 F/10, (R.I.P. No. 22) Pha Nhuan, Saigon, Viet Nam.

Reg McManus was married on September 15 to Miss Kathleen Flanagan of Bangor, a graduate of the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Portland. She is employed at the Emergency Hospital in Washington, D. C., while Reg finishes his last year at George Washington University School of Medicine.

John Pond and his wife, Anne, are expecting a baby early in April. John is now at Harvard Business School.

Don Russell is out of the Navy and working for Sylvania Electric in Woburn, Mass., where the Russells live at Janis Terrace. On July 4 they had a new son.

Shirley and Chauncey Somes of South Portland announce the arrival of their first child, Barry Loring Somes, on September 21.

Rick Swann was married on October 15 to Miss Paula Cushman of Brockton, Mass., a graduate of the Chandler School for Women. She is employed by the Graphic Arts Institute of New England in Boston. Rick has a position in the Brockton National Bank. The Swans are living at 17 Brookside Avenue in that city. Merle Jordan assisted at the wedding ceremony, the best man was Bob Swann '50, and Oliver Brown '53 was an usher.

Sumner Tiede was married on August 2 to Miss Virginia Vera Borgman, a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary Junior College and Frostburg State Teachers' College in Maryland. Her home is in Cumberland, Md.

Roger Welch and Lou Wood have both passed the Massachusetts Bar Examinations.



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Neal Wilder is working with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Incorporated, in New York City and is attending New York University several nights a week, doing more work toward a master's degree. He reports that he is enjoying his advertising agency position.

Robley Wilson was married on August 20 to Miss Charlotte Agnes Lehon of Fulton, N. Y., a June graduate of Syracuse. He has returned to Bowdoin after a four-year hitch in the Air Force.

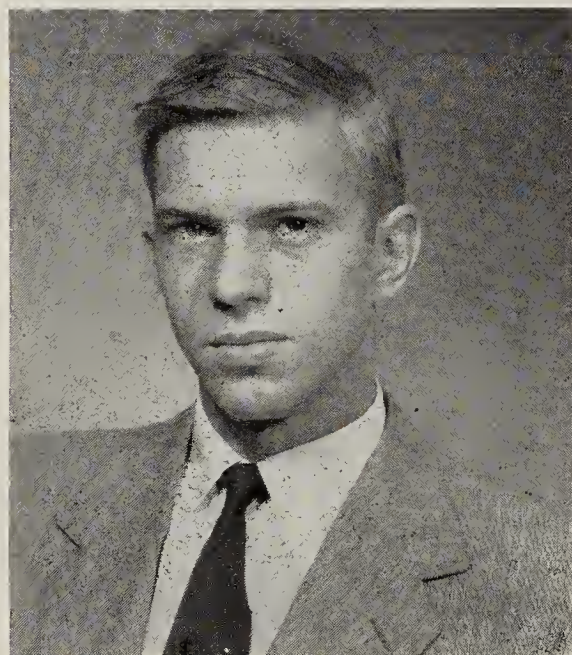
1953 Secretary, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon
Sterling Hall of Medicine
333 Cedar Street
New Haven, Conn.

Lou Audet has been pitching for the Lorraine Dodgers in Nancy, France, where he is stationed with the United States Army. For his regular season Lou had a 7-1 mark. He hopes to be out of the Army in April.

Harris Baseman has passed the Massachusetts Bar Examinations.

Jay Carson was married on August 27 to Miss Carolyn Lee Bentley of Weymouth, Mass., a graduate of Emmanuel College in June. Dan Silver was an usher.

Stuart Cooper has been promoted to Sales Manager in the Metropolitan District with the Vanton Pump and Equipment Corporation of Hillside, N. J. He is responsible for sales and service in northern New Jersey, New York City, Long Island, and Westchester County.



Day '53

Bill Coperthwaite has only his thesis to finish before receiving his master of arts degree from the Putney Graduate School of Teacher Education in Vermont.

John Davis is still working on his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland.

John Day recently passed his examinations for the diplomatic service and is now in Washington in training for that field. Later word is that John has been assigned to Naples, Italy, as Foreign Service Officer.

Bob Dunlap was married on September 10 to Miss Priscilla Iredell Cameron of Camp Hill, Penna., a June graduate of Wells College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Bob is in his first year at the University of Michigan Law School.

Ward Gilman was married on August 3 in Angoulême, France, to Miss Jean Marie Bentley of Weymouth, Mass., a graduate of Bridgewater State Teachers College. Ward, in the Army, is stationed in France.

In November Dick Goodman wrote, "So far my Army assignment reads for the Far East."

Bob Happ is engaged to Miss Alice Egbert Russell of South Bend, Ind., a graduate of Wheaton. Bob is a member of the faculty at

Culver Military Academy. They will be married in the spring.

Jim Herrick and his family have moved to North Reading, Mass. Jim is employed in Boston with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

George Hyde reports the arrival of their first child, Rebecca Jane, on October 12.

Harvey Jaffee is engaged to Miss Bettyann Cobb of Winthrop, Mass., a graduate of Westbrook Junior and Massachusetts Memorial Hospital School of Medical Technology. Harvey is a senior at Boston University Law School.

Paul Kenyon is a third-year student at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

Pete Mundy was married on July 30 to Miss Jacqueline Ann Slaughter of New Canaan, Conn., a graduate of Western University in Kalamazoo, Mich. Pete is an administrative assistant with Traffic and Trade, Incorporated, in New Haven, Conn. The Mundys are living at 11 Mott Avenue in Norwalk.

Pvt. John Peckham has been taking his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He is married to the former Janet Galley.

Ray Petterson is with the New Jersey Telephone Company. His address is 1517 Prospect Ridge Boulevard, Haddon Heights, N. J.

Tom Pickering has returned to this country following his study at the University of Melbourne in Australia.

Gleason Rand was married on August 20 to Miss Mary Evelyn Noble of Raymond. They are living at 9 Prospect Street in Brewer. Gleason is an optometrist in Bangor and Mary is a student at the Eastern Maine General Hospital Laboratory.

William Sterling was married on September 16 to Miss Joyce Tower of Wollaston, Mass., a graduate of Connecticut College. John Bradford '52 was an usher. The Sterlings are living at 89 Grandview Avenue in Wollaston. Bill served in Newfoundland for 34 months as an Army lieutenant.

Warren Weatherill spent the summer on a fellowship at Cranfield, England, where he did research at the College of Aeronautics. He also got in a short tour of France, Germany, and Switzerland before returning. This year he is engaged in aeronautical research at M.I.T., living at 183 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.

1954 Secretary, Horace A. Hildreth jr.
Columbia Law School
New York, N. Y.

Pfc. John Allen last summer attended a four-day religious retreat at the Eighth Army Chaplain Leadership School in Seoul, Korea. A message center clerk in the Signal Company of the 24th Infantry Division, John entered the Army in April of 1954 and went overseas in September of that same year.

Stan Black is engaged to Miss Patricia Grossman of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a senior at Connecticut College for Women. Stan is now stationed with the Army in Indianapolis, Ind.

Pfc. Dave Caldwell is taking part in Exercise Sage Brush, the largest Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II. The exercise is being held in Louisiana from November 1 to December 15, with 110,000 Army troops testing the latest concepts in bacteriological, atomic, chemical, and electronic warfare. Dave is a meteorologist in Headquarters Company of the 285th Field Artillery Battalion, and is regularly stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Bill Choate is now attending Bangor Theological Seminary.

Bill Clark writes from Tufts Medical School, "Bob Hinckley, Dick Taylor, and Don Walton, all of the Class of 1955, are also here at Tufts, as are Paul Brinkman, Skip Larcom, Leander Guite '53, Ted Russell '52, Barclay Shepard '51, and Dick Kennedy '50.

"I took a tour of European music festivals this summer, among the better of which were those at Salzburg, Bayreuth, and Edinburgh. I saw Professor Day in London as I was going into a performance

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

of King Lear. I spent two days with the family of Boris Bruzs '55 in Brussels. His worldliness and sense of humor run in the family, and his sister is just like him. I bumped into Aldy Ringquist and Butch McCabe at the Meadows once this fall."

2nd Lt. Dave Coleman is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., with the 763rd Transportation Railway Shop Battalion. He is a shop superintendent in the battalion's Company C.

In November Jack Cosgrove wrote, "Here in Nurnberg, Germany, since May as a platoon leader with an infantry unit. Played baseball all summer with regimental team, just missing trip to States for tournament. Have met Sam Hibbard, Charlie Ranlett, over here. Also saw Meddies in early September on annual tour. Looking forward to rotation in October of 1956. Hope to squeeze in homecoming. Saw Paris in August and it is all they say, plus some!" Jack's address is Company A, 371st Armored Infantry Battalion, APO 696, New York, N. Y.

Theo de Winter is engaged to Miss Parmelia Willard of West Hartford, Conn., a graduate of Middlebury. She received her master of arts degree from Harvard. Theo is still studying at M.I.T. under the Combined Plan.

2nd Lt. Dave Donahue is stationed in France with the 570th Transportation Terminal Service Company. He has been overseas for a year.

Lt. Larry Dwight was married on September 24 to Miss Le Rae Marie Hehl of Forest, Va., a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College. She also attended Sweet Briar College. Larry and his bride are living in Sacramento, Calif., where he is stationed at Mather Air Force Base.

Joe Forest was married on September 9 to Miss Susan Haggerty. The ceremony took place in the Chapel of the United States Naval Academy, from which Joe graduated this year. Dick Gibson was best man at the wedding.

Ensign Joel Graham was married on September 24 to Miss Nancy Jane Tierney of Hartford, Conn., a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in that city.

Al Hetherington is with Warwick and Legler, Incorporated, 230 Park Avenue, New York City.

George Hulme is engaged to Miss Naomi Lucrétia Doig of Stamford, Conn., a senior at Wheaton. George is studying at Yale Medical School. They will be married next fall.

In August Rod Huntress wrote, "Have completed nearly half of my military service under the misleading title of Personnel Administrative Specialist at Fort Eustis, Va. Engaged July 1 to Beverly Arthur of Wollaston, Mass. She is a 1955 graduate of the Nursery Training School of Boston and Tufts University. Hope to be in Brunswick just prior to Christmas. Best wishes to Faculty and Students."

Pvt. Charlie Jordan is a radio operator in the Headquarters Company of the 4th Infantry Division's 8th Regiment in Germany. He has been in the Army since October of 1954 and overseas since April of 1955.

Will Joy was married on August 20 to Miss Evelyn May Alexander of Canton, Mass. John Joy '50 was best man for his brother, and the ushers included Charlie Draper, Frank Joy '44, and Fred Bartlett '55.

Ted Lazo is enjoying his work for Price Waterhouse very much.

Lt. Dick Little announces the arrival of a daughter, Cynthia H. Little, on September 1.

Dave McCornack is still studying at Bowdoin.

2nd Lt. Ros Moore graduated from Army Aviation School on October 15. On October 29 he was married to Beverly Ann Jones of Malden, Mass., a graduate of Westbrook Junior. Ros' new address is 9393 TU, White Sands Proving Ground, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

2nd Lt. Dave Payor's address until sometime next summer is Route 2, Box 9A, Williamsburg, Va.

Pete Riley is attending the University of New Hampshire.

Leo Sauve was married last summer to Miss Mollie Catherine Wright of Beverly, Mass. The

wedding took place in the Army chapel at Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska, where Leo is stationed with the Army. The Sauves are living at 1320 Bluff Road in Anchorage.

James Stuart is engaged to Miss Virginia Emilie Kriegsmann of Maplewood, N. J., a graduate of Douglass College. Jim, who graduated from both Bowdoin and M.I.T., is an engineer with Sperry-Rand in Lake Success, N. Y.

Lt. Jack Sylvester was married on September 16 to Miss Janet Louise Puffer of East Orange, N. J. Jack is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Frank Vecella was commissioned an ensign this fall when he graduated from the Naval Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R. I. He is now stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Brace Young was married on October 8 to Miss Mary Elizabeth Bruce of Riverdale, N. Y., a graduate of Smith in 1954. She is with the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Brace is with Reynolds & Company, investment bankers in New York City. Ushers at the wedding included Ted Lazo, Dave McCornack, and Wally Harper '55.

1955 Secretary, Lloyd O. Bishop
211 Vaughan Street
Portland

Austin Albert is engaged to Miss Claudette Bouthot of Brunswick. He is teaching classics this year at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

Neil Alter sailed on the Queen Mary in September to begin his studies at the University of Strasbourg in France on a Fulbright scholarship.

The Hal Anthonys, with their son, Christopher Alan, are living in Arlington, Va., where Hal is taking a training course in the traffic department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington.

Jim Babcock was married on September 9 to Miss Nancy Ellen Petersen of Wellesley Hills, Mass., who attended Middlebury College for two years and also Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. Herb Babcock '45 was an usher for his brother. Jim is a student at the Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, Conn., where they are living.

Jim Baillie was married on October 8 to Miss Marilyn E. Sullivan of Andover, Mass., a graduate of St. Lawrence University. Bill Nieman was best man at the wedding, and Bob Cleaves '54 was an usher.

Don Brewer was married on August 27 to Miss Marie Ann Grover of Topsham, a student at Westbrook Junior College. Don is now with the Casco Bank and Trust Company in Portland. Jim Fickett was an usher at the wedding.

Ken Brigham is teaching biology, general science, civics, and problems of democracy at Erskine Academy in South China.

2nd Lt. Frank Cameron recently graduated from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis; Va.

Art Cecelski is attending Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R. I. Early in 1956 he will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve and be assigned to duty with the fleet.

Forrest Cook was married on August 6 to Miss June Morhoffer of Boston, a graduate of Endicott Junior College. Bill George was an usher.

Wally Harper was married on September 3 to Miss Deborah Ann Stoddard of Scarsdale, and Stanfordsville, N. Y., a graduate of Smith last June. Dick Catalano, Fred Goddard and Brace Young '54 were ushers. Wally expects to go on active duty with the Army as a second lieutenant next April.

George Harvey is now studying at the Andover Newton Theological School. He is a student worker with the young people of the First Congregational Church in West Boylston, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Denis King, whose mother, Mrs. Leo F. King, died on September 4.

John O'Brien was married on October 15 to Miss Beverly Ann Pollard of Reading, Mass., a graduate of Westbrook Junior, who is medical secretary to a Boston orthopedic surgeon. Jack Manningham was best man. The O'Briens are

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living at 1862 Beacon Street in Brookline, Mass., until John reports for duty with the Army at Fort Eustis, Va., on January 1.

Bob Parent has been stationed with the Army in Germany.

Ed Peratta is engaged to Miss Barbara Ann Hall of Brunswick, a graduate of the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hall '22.

Paul Porter was married on October 22 to Miss Glynn Ross Geyer of Bangor. Andy Williamson and Wallace Rich '56 were ushers. The Porters are living at 77 Wallace Street, Red Bank, N. J. A second lieutenant in the Signal Corps, Paul is stationed at Fort Monmouth.

Georg Rau has returned to Marburg, Germany, where he will study until next summer. He writes, "I am very anxious to return to the States and California, to get settled, and to start doing something worthwhile. My stay here doesn't seem to serve any real purpose any more." Georg's address is Rollwiesenweg 8, Marburg/Lahn, Germany.

Don Roux was married on August 27 to Miss Constance Mary Longley of Lewiston. Frank Longley '49, Frank Scalera and Paul Testa were ushers. The Roux are living in New London, Conn., where Don is associated with the Southern New England Telephone Company.

Bill Sonia is an analytical chemist in the Materials Engineering Department of the Westinghouse Electric Company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lon Southerland graduated from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., on August 6.

Joe Tecce is teaching the sixth grade in Billerica, Mass.

Francis Twinem was married on August 7 to Miss Sally Jean Morse of Waterville. John St. John '58 and Walter Moses '57 were ushers.

Phil Weiner and Jim Baillie have reported for active duty at Fort Eustis, Va.

Jim Williams is engaged to Miss Alice Virginia Crovo of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a graduate of the Boston School of Art and Hickox Secretarial School.

1956 Greg Abbott is engaged to Miss Geraldine Marcheselli of Mansfield, Mass., a graduate of the Chamberlain School of Retailing. Greg is attending Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Early in August Horst Albach wrote, "Vacations have started at the German universities and will last until the beginning of November. I will use these months to work on my thesis. However, there will be three weeks of fun in the Alps attending the "European Forum," of the Austrian College at Alpbach near Salzburg. The other day I ran into a boy from Wesleyan who knew Bowdoin quite well. Too bad there are so few Bowdoin men coming this way. It would be so much fun seeing some of the fellows again." Horst is studying at the University of Cologne.

Dick Brown was married on September 3 to Miss Constance Emily Randolph of Waldoboro. George Massih was best man. Constance is a senior at Bates in the five-year nursing program. Dick, in the Army, is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., and they are living in Ayer.

Pvt. Bruce Corthell is a member of the 10th Infantry Division and is stationed in Germany. He has been in the Army for about a year and took his basic training at Fort Riley, Kan.

Steve McCabe was married on August 12 to Miss Lois Bleakney of Springfield and Needham, Mass. Dick Smith '57 and Len Plasse were ushers.

Frank McGinley was married on September 10 to Miss Nancy Jane Cowing of Springfield, Mass. Dave Tamminen was best man and the ushers included Pete Rigby, John Libby, and Ron Golz. Nancy is a graduate of Colby last June and is employed in the Coe Infirmary at Bowdoin.

Charlie Rose was married on September 3 to Miss Sarah E. Packard of Gorham, a graduate of Colby. The ushers included David and Peter Holmes, Bill Moody, and John Burns. Charlie is a senior at Bowdoin, and Sarah is teaching at the new Coffin School in Brunswick.

Donn Winner was commissioned a lieutenant on November 1 at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla.

1957 Secretary, John C. Finn
5 Appleton Hall
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Skip Connett was married on August 27 to Miss Barbara Greville Creamer of New York City and Quogue, Long Island. She is a graduate of Stoneleigh and attended Pine Manor Junior College.

Dick Greene was married on August 23 to Miss Frances V. Norton of Bath.

Bill Hird is attending Northeastern Business College in Portland.

Whit Lyon is engaged to Miss Nadine Folger of Farmington, a graduate of Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Center, Mass.

Dave Messer is working in the art department of an advertising agency in Upper Montclair, N. J. He writes, "My spare time is very limited this year, for among other things I have joined the Studio Playhouse in Montclair. This is a group of amateur actors who have a great amount of fun putting on three or four productions a season. I will not be doing any acting, but instead will help in building the sets and so forth. I also take a typing course at the adult education classes at Montclair High School."

Ralph Miller was married on August 28 to Miss Patricia Ann Wentworth of Rockport. Alfred Darrow was an usher. The Millers are living at Orr's Island, where Ralph is minister.

Pvt. Bill Stevenson has been taking his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., with the Third Armored Division.

Faculty

Professor Albert Abrahamson '26 has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Maine Cancer Society.

Ellsworth Barnard, Visiting Lecturer in English, will deliver a lecture on Edwin Arlington Robinson and his poetry in Washington, D. C., in April, 1956, under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature Fund of the Library of Congress. Dr. Barnard is the author of *Edwin Arlington Robinson: A Critical Study*, published in 1952 by The Macmillan Company.

Professor Edwin Benjamin lectured on Japan to the Women's Literary Union of Portland on November 16.

In the October issue of *College English*, Professor Benjamin reviewed Helen C. White's *Four Rivers of Paradise* and Clay Hunt's *Donne's Poetry*.

Professor Herbert Brown is chairman of the committee of six considering this year's entries for Phi Beta Kappa's annual literary prize of \$1000, named in memory of the late Christian Gauss of Princeton University.

Professor Brown addressed the New Hampshire State Teachers' Association at Manchester on October 20 on the subject "Lo, the Poor Teacher!" He was also appointed by Governor Edmund Muskie of Maine as State Chairman of the Tenth Anniversary of the United Nations. On November 3 Dr. Brown presided at the Regional Conference of the Teachers of English of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held at Bowdoin.

President James S. Coles represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Barnaby C. Keeney as President of Brown University on October 31.

Stuart Colie, Instructor in Government, attended a meeting held at Bates College in October to discuss the Foreign Policy Association program for colleges.

Friends and former students of Professor Morgan Cushing extend the family their sympathy in the sudden death of their son, Andrew, on August 15.

Professor Athern Daggett '25 spoke before the Portland League of Women Voters on October 12. His subject was "The U. N. After 10 years." He also was the speaker on the United Nations

before the Brunswick Rotary Club on October 17.

Professor John Darbelnet represented Bowdoin at the Evaluating Conference in French of the School and College Study for Admission with Advanced Standing, held at Brown University last June 23 to 25. On October 7 he attended the Maine Teachers' Convention in Bangor and served on a panel of four members representing Maine's four major colleges. The panel discussion was on "Problems of Modern Language Teachers."

Professor William Flash last July visited Fort Bragg, N. C., as a representative from Bowdoin and a member of the ROTC Committee of the faculty, to inspect the summer training of the undergraduates.

In August Professor Flash presented a paper on "The Expression of Spiritual Values in Teaching" at the American Friends Service Committee Faculty Seminar held at Greenfield, Mass. In September he attended the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association at the University of Colorado.

On October 12 Dr. Flash addressed the Officers Mess of the 654 AC&W Squadron at the Brunswick Naval Air Station, on the problems of loyalty and security in federal employment.

On October 20 he was a member of a panel which discussed "Individual Liberty and the Public Interest" at a meeting of the Women's Alliance of the First Parish Church in Portland.

During the summer Professor Flash assisted Professors Charles Benson and James Storer in their Chamber of Commerce study of Brunswick by preparing material on Brunswick local government.

Professor William Geoghegan delivered the commencement address at Rockland High School last June.

Last summer Professor Roy Greason attended the meetings of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, held in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Professor Emeritus and Mrs. Alfred Gross will make a trip around the world via the *S. S. Flying Independent* leaving New York December 16. They will visit Beirut, Lebanon; Alexandria, Egypt; Jidda, Saudi Arabia; Karachi, Pakistan; Bombay, India, where they will fly to various places of interest in the interior, including the famous Taj Mahal; Colombo, Ceylon; Singapore, Malay; Hongkong, China; Keelung, Formosa, and then to Japan, where they will leave the ship and remain several weeks before flying to the Hawaiian Islands for a month's visit. The Grosses will visit Bowdoin alumni at the various stops, including Ambassador Horace Hildreth '25 at Karachi and Shigeo Nakane '22 in Tokyo, Japan. They expect to return to Brunswick in the latter part of May.

Late in October Dr. Gross spoke at the Symposium of Bird Management and Control at the American Ornithologists' Union meeting, held in Boston. His paper dealt with his work, as Biologist of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, with the control of the Herring Gull and Cormorant of the North Atlantic Coast during the past fifteen years.

Professor Alton Gustafson carried on research on quahogs during the past summer for the Maine Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries. In October he attended meetings of the Atlantic Fisheries Biologists at Woods Hole, Mass.

Paul Helmreich, son of Professor and Mrs. Ernst Helmreich, has entered Harvard Graduate School after receiving his bachelor's degree from Amherst last June. Their son Jonathan is a sophomore at Amherst.

Professor Charles Huntington presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union in Boston on October 26. It was entitled "The Effect of Banding on Nest Desertion in Leach's Petrel." The paper was based on work done at the Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent Island during the summer.

Professor Myron Jeppesen is in the second year of his research under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The project is entitled "Optical Studies of Surface and Body Properties of Crystalline and Amorphous Solids." Some of the

results of Professor Jeppesen's work will soon be published in the *Journal of Polymer Science*.

Professor Samuel Kamerling attended the Conference on the Education of Chemists, held at Johns Hopkins University on October 15 and 16.

Thomas Kendrick, son of Dean and Mrs. Nathaniel Kendrick, is working for the *Washington Post* following his graduation last June from Amherst.

The Kendricks became grandparents for the first time with the birth of Ian McNabb on October 23. Mrs. McNabb is the former Ann Kendrick.

Professor Edward Kirkland is a member of the Policyholders Nominating Committee for 1956 of the College Retirement Equities Fund.

Professor Reinhard Korgen has been elected President of the Coffin School Parents-Teachers' Association in Brunswick.

Professor Eaton Leith has been named Chairman of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Professor Noel Little attended a Federal Civil Defense Conference at Hartford, Conn., October 25 and 26. His particular concern is radiological defense.

Charles Mergendahl, Lecturer in Mathematics, spoke at the annual meeting of the Bristol County Teachers' Association in Massachusetts. On October 27 he was honored at a testimonial dinner by his friends and associates in Newton, Mass., where he had taught for 36 years in the mathematics department.

On October 22 Charles H. Mergendahl, Lecturer in Mathematics, attended the dinner meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England. The meeting was held at Boston University. On October 28 Mr. Mergendahl lectured at Fall River, Mass., before the Bristol County Teachers Association. On November 1 he was a delegate from Bowdoin to an academic convocation at Boston College.

Mr. Merle Moskowitz, Instructor in Psychology, has been elected an associate member of the American Psychological Association.

In August Professor James Moulton was appointed an Associate in Marine Biology on the Research Staff of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. During the past summer he continued his investigations at Woods Hole on the relation of sound to fish biology, under a research fellowship granted by the Oceanographic Institution.

On September 6 Dr. Moulton presented a paper before a joint meeting of the Ecological Society of America and the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography at Michigan State University in East Lansing. His paper was entitled, "The Eliciting and Suppressing of a Marine Biological Sound." In October Professor Moulton also attended the annual meetings of the Atlantic Fisheries Biologists at Woods Hole.

Professor Norman Munn's *Psychology* (Second Edition) has appeared in Turkish. Dr. Munn is reading galley proofs on the third edition, which is to appear next March.

The Paul Nixons left shortly after the Maine game for another winter in their Florida home in New Smyrna Beach.

Vice President Bela Norton represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Dr. Eugene M. Austin as President of Colby Junior College on October 19.

Mr. Norton was in Boston and New York twice this fall for conferences with members of the Advisory Committee on Development.

Professor David Russell spent the summer as a counselor with the Vocational Counseling Center at the University of Buffalo.

Dr. Russell attended the College and University Placement Conference held by the International Business Machines Corporation at Endicott, N. Y., on October 21 and 22. He also attended the meeting of the Maine Psychological Association at Sweetser Children's Home in Saco on October 15.

Professor James Storer spoke at the October meeting of the Brunswick League of Women Voters. His subject was international trade, with emphasis on the effect of tariffs on New England industry.

In November Professor Storer spoke on "The Economist Looks at the Maine Community," at the annual Maine Welfare Conference in Augusta.



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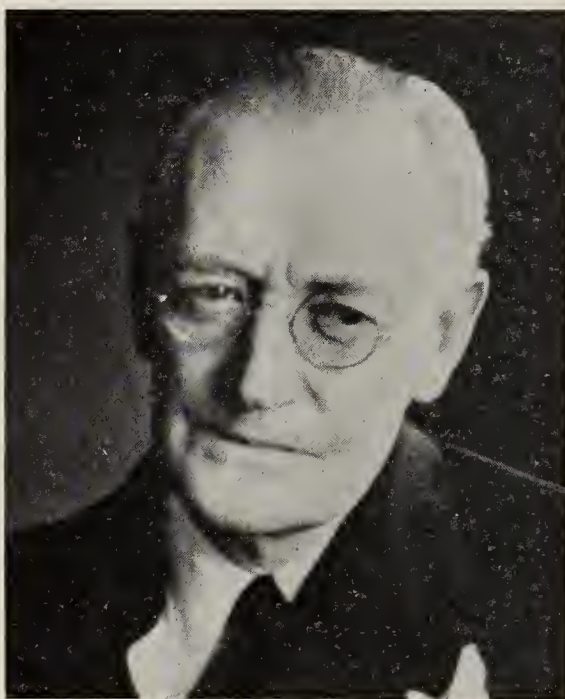
Professor Burton Taylor is serving as Home Service Chairman for the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Professor Albert Thayer attended the meeting on the Exchange of Educational Opinion at the Crawford House, Crawford Notch, N. H., from October 2 to 4. On October 7 he addressed the teachers of exceptional children at Bangor, at the State Teachers' Convention. His subject was the identification of the speech defective child in the classroom.

On October 20 Professor Thayer spoke on the speech defective child before the Wellesley Club of Western Maine, meeting in Brunswick.

Thomas Van Cleve is teaching this fall at the University of South Carolina. He writes, "I have been pleasantly surprised by the size and beauty of the campus and several of the University buildings. I gave my first lecture on the 16th and found the audience interested in what they called my New England accent."

Leighton van Nort, Instructor in Sociology, attended the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society in Washington, D. C., August 31 to September 2. He and Bertram P. Karon are authors of the lead article in the October, 1955, *American Sociological Review*. The article is entitled "Demographic Transition Re-examined."



William F. Gibbs H'55

Professor Clement Vose was one of the judges this fall for the town report contest in New Hampshire, conducted under the auspices of the University of New Hampshire.

Adam Walsh has been named to the Educational Television Committee by Maine Governor Edmund S. Muskie.

Adam has also been elected to the Board of Directors of the Maine Cancer Society.

Professor William Whiteside has been elected President of the Brunswick Choral Society. He has also been re-elected President of the Longfellow School Parent-Teachers Association in Brunswick.

Philip Wilder, Assistant to the President, is Chairman of the Disaster Preparedness and Relief Committee of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Former Faculty

Dr. Walter M. Miller, who was Assistant Professor of Mathematics from 1927 to 1929, has been promoted to a full professorship at Roanoke College, where he is head of the mathematics department. He has been at Roanoke since September, 1953.

Dr. Albert S. Roe, formerly Curator of the Art Collections at Bowdoin, is now a member of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania.

Joseph Van Why is teaching in the classics department at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. He had been head of the classics department at Cushing Academy for the past two years.

Medical School

1899 Sarah Elizabeth Browne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Browne, was married on August 20 to Lt. (j.g.) Allen Findley of Athens, Ga.

1910 Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. William Fahey in the death of their daughter, Margaret, on October 15.

1915 Dr. Elton Blaisdell has been named Board Chairman of the Maine Heart Association.

1919 Dr. Eugene Drake has been named a Director of the American Heart Association.

Honorary

1925 During the winter months Professor and Mrs. George Roy Elliott are residing at H-2, Bowdoin Courts, Brunswick, Maine, where their telephone number is PARKview 5-2937.

1930 On August 7 a plaque in memory of Dr. Thompson E. Ashby was dedicated at the First Parish Church in Brunswick, which he served as minister from 1917 to 1952. The plaque says, "Magnificent in voice, four-square in mind, cut-crystal in the workings of his wit, with courageous faith and sympathetic understanding, he taught devoutly and lived triumphantly the way of life revealed in the Christian gospels." The quotation is from the memorial poem by Robert P. T. Coffin '15.

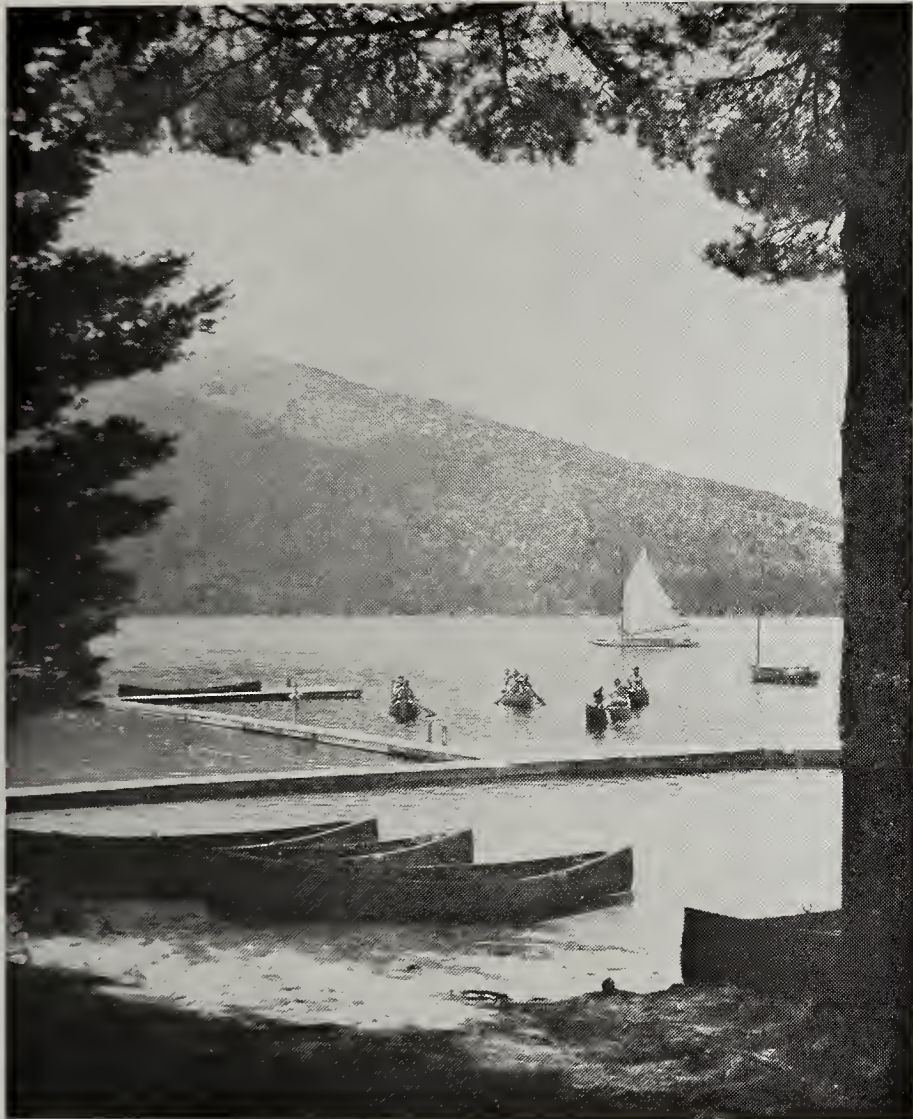
1944 Miss Alexandra Sewall, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Sumner Sewall, was married on September 17 to Albert M. Mackey Jr. of Detroit, Mich., a graduate of Dartmouth.

1949 Samuel Forsaith of Brunswick has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Maine Cancer Society.

1953 Colonel Walter Kennett of Topsham has been named Plans and Training Officer with the Maine State Civil Defense Staff. His duties are to standardize plans and training procedures on the state level and to assist counties and communities with their training programs.

1955 William Gibbs on November 17 was the first recipient of the new Elmer A. Sperry Award for "distinguished engineering contributions to the world's art of transportation." The award was made in Chicago at the diamond jubilee anniversary meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. It consists of a bronze medal, a certificate, an honorarium, and a copy of Jerome C. Hunsaker's biography of the late Dr. Sperry. Mr. Gibbs is widely recognized as the designer of the superliner *United States*.

Mr. Gibbs has received many honors, among them the American Design and National Defense Transportation Awards, and the Franklin Gold Medal of Franklin Institute. For notable achievement both in naval architecture and in marine engineering, he was awarded the David W. Taylor Gold Medal by the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.



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Munjoy's Hill

Munjoy Hill is one of the few areas in Portland retaining its original name. Deeded by Portland's first settlers, Cleeve and Tucker, to John Phillips, who in turn gave the Hill to his daughter Mary and her husband George Munjoy, the boundary extended "from beside the house of George Cleeve in a straight line to the Back Cove." A stone wall marked the boundary, with a gate at the end of the lane which later became Back Street, now Congress Street.

The Munjoys built a garrison house on the hill and planted extensive gardens around it. After the death of George Munjoy his widow carried on until Indian depredations forced her to leave.

When Indian hostilities subsided Mary Munjoy, who had by then married Robert Lawrence, returned to the Hill. The Lawrences built a new stone

house on the site of the old but development of the Hill was slow. As late as 1810 there were only three houses there.

It was on Munjoy Hill in 1690 that a band of lurking Indians slew Lt. Thadeus Clark and thirteen of his men. There, in 1775, Col. Thompson captured the British officer Captain Mowatt, who later destroyed the town in revenge.

On the slope of the Hill toward the town for many years stood a tall spar with a tar barrel suspended at its top which was to be lighted as a warning when enemies were sighted.

It was to Munjoy Hill that the terrified residents fled for safety during the great fire of 1866. Buried treasure was found on the Hill as late as 1880.



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Daniel F. Mahoney '19, *President*; Francis B. Hill '23, *Vice-President*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Secretary*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Treasurer*.

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1956: Edward Humphrey '17, Gilbert M. Elliott jr. '25, W. Howard Niblock '35; 1957: Daniel F. Mahoney '19, Paul Sibley '25, Carl N. de Suze '38; 1958: Francis B. Hill '23, Henry A. Shorey III '41, Rufus E. Stetson jr. '42; 1959: Louis Bernstein '22, Oakley A. Melendy '39, Everett P. Pope '41.

Malcolm E. Morrell '24, *Faculty Member*; Carleton S. Connor '36, *Alumni Fund Chairman*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Alumni Secretary*. Other Council Members are the representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs.

The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex-officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

1956: Carleton S. Connor '36, *Chairman*, S. Foster Yancey '30, Paul E. Gardent jr. '39; 1957: Louis B. McCarthy '19, *Vice-Chairman*, George A. Partridge '22, Fred-eric H. Bird '30; 1958: William W. Curtis '20, Weston Rankin '30, Jotham D. Pierce '39.

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The Bowdoin Alumni Fund

As of February 23, 1956, 1400 of Bowdoin's 7300 alumni have contributed \$43,400 toward the 1955-56 objective of \$125,000.

No Bowdoin man paid for more than half the cost of his undergraduate training. The generosity of hosts of individuals who have believed in what the College stands for provided the land, the buildings, the equipment and the endowment which gave us our training. Thus the gifts of others paid half of our bill.

Bowdoin is doing a good job. The College is making a noteworthy contribution to the welfare of this world of ours. To continue that contribution, Bowdoin's needs are many and great. As President Coles has said, the minimum *capital* needs of the College for the next ten years total \$10,000,000.

Capital money is not easy to come by, but the College is vigorously seeking it, with some degree of success. Foundations, corporations and individuals are aware of the plight of independent colleges. They can be expected to help.

But, upon receipt of an appeal, their query is always, "To what extent are your alumni assisting?" Our best answer is the Alumni Fund.

During recent years the Bowdoin Alumni Fund has prevented an operating deficit of over \$600,000. Our objective this year, if we reach it, will be the equivalent of the income on \$2,250,000 of endowment which Bowdoin does not have.

As you and I contribute annually to the Alumni Fund, we are maintaining a "living endowment." Our yearly contributions, in effect, are the income on nearly one quarter of Bowdoin's present capital needs.

Bowdoin can continue to prosper and progress only if its alumni return in later life as generous a portion as possible of the total investment which the College made in their futures when they were undergraduates.

Too few alumni share in this yearly gift. Numerical as well as dollar support is important if the College is to expect substantial gifts from outside the Bowdoin family.

There is much personal satisfaction in giving to help others have what was given to us.

Carleton S. Connor

Chairman

THE COVER

This handsome shot of the back entrance to Hubbard Hall, the College Library, was taken by Steve Merrill '35, photographer par excellence. As baseball fans are wont to say of their favorite pitcher, "When Steve is right, there isn't anybody can touch him!"

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Getchell House by Dorothy Weeks; Bass '96 by Fabian Bachrach; Oregon Bowdoin Club group by Ralph Vincent Studio; Wood '52 and Hutchins '55 by U. S. Navy; Woods Hole by Harrison Photos; Deston '30 by Alan F. Lydiard; Brown inauguration group by Brown Photo Lab.

Willard Streeter Bass '96

Willard Streeter Bass, since 1930 an Overseer of the College, died in Wilton on February 10, 1956, at the age of 79. His life was spent in devoted service to his business and his employees, his church, his preparatory school, his college, the Bangor Theological Seminary, and the Franklin County Memorial Hospital.

Born July 27, 1876, in Wilton, Mr. Bass was the son of George H. and Mary Streeter Bass. He prepared for Bowdoin at Wilton Academy and in college was a member of the Class Squad his first three years, was the winner of the Smyth Mathematical Prize as a sophomore, served as class statistician his senior year, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The 1896 Class Squad won permanent possession of the coveted silver cup by three consecutive wins. In its senior year 1896 was second in the drill, but Jim Bass, John Bates, and Fred Smith won enough points on the floor to make the class the winner of Bowdoin's first indoor meet cup. The late John Clair Minot, Class Secretary of 1896 for many years, wrote of this victory, "The last event of the evening was the final heat in the potato race. There were 20 potatoes, a yard apart, to be picked up one by one and deposited in a basket. It required much endurance as there were 430 yards to run in a cramped position with 40 stops. There were four trial heats with a man from each class in each heat. The winners of these trial heats proved to be Haskell '99, L. L. Cleaves '99, Bass '96, and Stearns '97, the best time, one minute and forty-eight seconds, having been made by Bass. These four men now met in the final heat. If Bass won, it meant that Ninety-Six would win the cup; if any one of the other three won, it meant that Ninety-Eight would win the cup though it had nobody in this race. It was nearly midnight and the race was run amid the wildest excitement. The struggle was a heart-breaker and proved close to a spectacular degree. Cleaves got his last potato in the basket first but before he reached the tape, a few yards beyond, Bass had passed him and won not only the race but also the big silver cup for Ninety-Six."

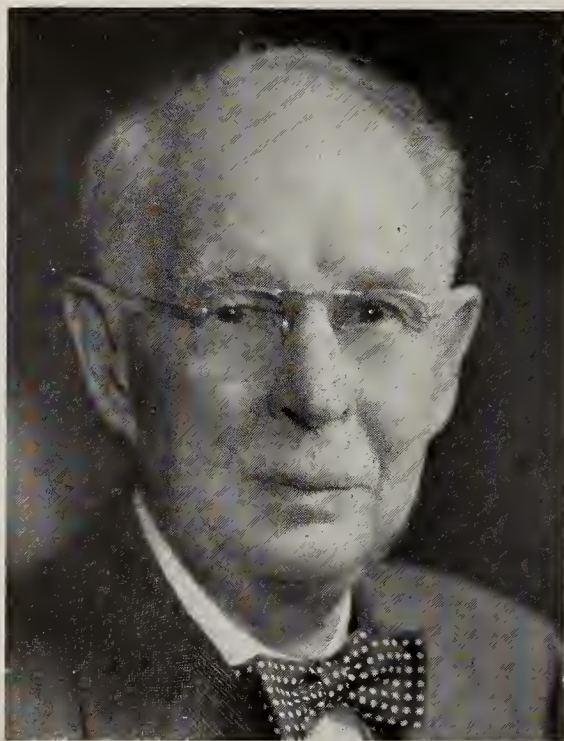
Mr. Bass was also instrumental in organizing a Hare and Hounds Club in his senior year and was its first president. As a junior he finished third in the mile run at Waterville in the first State Meet ever held. Bowdoin scored 99 points, Maine 16, Colby 11, and Bates 9. The next year he won the two mile run and finished third in the mile, as Bowdoin rolled up 108 points, to 13 for Bates, 10 for Colby, and 4 for Maine.

During the winter of 1895-96 Mr.

Bass taught for a term at his old school, Wilton Academy. The following year he also taught at Wilton, then in 1897 entered Harvard. He received a bachelor of arts degree there in 1898, to go with his Bowdoin A.B., and in 1899 was granted a master of arts degree. In this last year at Harvard he was an assistant in the physics department.

The next year, 1899-1900, he spent abroad, visiting England, Belgium, Holland, Italy, France, and Germany. He became a member of the faculty at the Chicago Institute, then for seven years taught physics and mathematics at the Francis W. Parker School in Chicago. In 1908 he returned to the family shoe business which had been established in Wilton by his father some years before.

Mr. Bass received many honors for his devotion to his church, college, com-



Willard S. Bass, 1876-1956

munity, and youth everywhere. In 1953 Andover Newton Theological Seminary awarded him a Layman's Citation; in 1947 he received the Veteran's Certificate from the Boy Scouts of America; he also was the recipient of the Distinguished Service to Boyhood Award from the Y.M.C.A.

For sixty years a member of the First Congregational Church in Wilton, he was superintendent of the church school there for forty-seven years. In 1924 he was elected a deacon of the church and was influential in 1942 in organizing its religious education committee, on which he served continuously. He was also moderator of the Franklin County Association for four years and was chairman of its executive committee from 1944 to 1948. He was a delegate to the General

Council meetings of 1942 and 1948 and was an advisor to the Congregational Board of Pastoral Supply.

Mr. Bass was president of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine in 1917-18 and in 1926-27 and since that time had been a trustee of that group. He became a trustee of Bangor Theological Seminary in 1920 and served in that capacity until his death. He had been chairman of the board since 1952.

He was also a director of the Wilton Water Company, of which he was president for thirty years. He was elected President of G. H. Bass & Company in 1925. For twenty-five years a trustee of Franklin County Memorial Hospital, he was its president from 1942 until 1952. He was a trustee and former treasurer of Wilton Academy and also served for fifteen years on the Wilton School Board.

Always concerned with the welfare and happiness of youth, he was instrumental in organizing the first Boy Scout troop in Wilton in 1912 and continued to serve the Scouts in various capacities. He was scoutmaster, commissioner, committeeman, and chairman of the troop committee at one time or another. Last summer he was elected an honorary director of the Pine Tree Council of the Scouts. He also was a forty-year member of the Executive Committee of the Maine Y.M.C.A., a member of the New England Association of Left-Handed Golfers, and of the Wilton Lions' Club.

Elected to the Bowdoin Board of Overseers in 1930, he was at his death a member of the committees on Educational Policy and the Library. He had also served the College as president of the Franklin County Bowdoin Club some years ago and was associated with the annual Alumni Fund from 1928 until 1931. In 1954 at Commencement a grateful Bowdoin awarded him an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, said on February 10, "It is with a sense of deep sorrow and profound loss that Bowdoin learned today of the death of Mr. Willard S. Bass. It is difficult to express how much we at the College will miss his kindly advice and wise counsel. He will long be remembered for his humanitarianism and support of all things worthwhile in his greater community — its youth, his church, a school, a seminary, and a college. Mr. Bass's entire philosophy of life may be summed up in the words his father used some thirty years ago when an addition to the family business in Wilton was opened. He said, 'We have built this new building to make shoes in; we want them to be good shoes But those who work in the

building will be making a living; we want it to be a good living They will also be making a life, and we want that life to be happy, friendly, and worth while.'"

Jim Bass's classmate Henry Hill Pierce, who was a member of the Governing Boards from 1920 until his death in 1940, wrote one of the loveliest Class Day poems in Bowdoin history. Some lines from it are particularly appropriate here.

A sadness of the hour passes o'er us,
The silent lip-stopped future stands before us.
Yet in our hearts we feel the past shall ring
Through the dull years a memory-laden chorus.
We listen while the sweet-strung voices sing.

.....

The singing dies upon the heavy air
And slowly one by one each student-light
Flickers sadly out; the last one leaves me there
Alone upon the Campus, 'midst the night.

Classmates, the time has come for us to part!
The hour is near which ends our college lives;
But, to the last, while aught of us survives,
Each classmate carry Bowdoin in his heart!

Our academic schooling was not vain;
Greek roots and Latin tenses rust away;
The broadening inspiration must remain,
The cultured influence proof against decay.

All hail, then, Mother Bowdoin dear, to thee!
Thy books, thy works, thy kindly patient care,
Thy noble halls, thy shaded Campus fair,
Be all remembered in the days to be.

Remember Bowdoin's plucky teams that fought
On gridiron, diamond, tennis court and track;
And all the manly lessons that they taught.
We cheer them still in fancy looking back.

Our faithful teachers we will not forget!
Their scholar-service in the cause of knowledge,
The kindly whole they did for us — and yet
Ill-paid, ill-thanked — but laboring for the college!

Classmates, the time has come for us to part!
Each classmate carry Bowdoin in his heart!

The Self Study

A Further Report by Professor Athern P. Daggett '25

The Governing Boards at their meeting on February 4 considered and approved the recommendations of the Committee on Self Study regarding the academic requirements and the curriculum of the College. These proposals are designed to aid Bowdoin to achieve what was envisioned by the Committee as the ideal of teaching students:

- "1. To be more widely informed and more deeply understanding by helping them to gain a more accurate knowledge of the world in which they are living by means of an awareness of the contributions of the arts and sciences of the ancient and modern civilizations;
- "2. To become wiser by training them to think analytically, and encouraging them to develop a set of values by which to order their lives, and to make relevant use of their knowledge for the common good; and
- "3. To be more effective by developing their power to give clear, cogent, and interesting oral and written expression to what they think and believe."

The principal changes in the present requirements are as follows:

The Freshman Year

Instead of the traditional option of classics or mathematics, the entering freshman will choose between a year's work in laboratory science or mathematics. He will, however, continue to take four full courses. These will be English, a course toward the satisfaction of the foreign language requirement, a year's work in laboratory science or in mathematics, and an elective in language (ancient or modern), mathematics, science, or social studies. In addition to this program, the freshman will take public speaking, hygiene or military science, and physical education.

The Distribution Requirements

The curriculum is planned in three divisions: (1) The Humanities; (2) Mathematics and Science; (3) The Social Studies. Each student is required to take four semesters' work in each division. It is required that two of the semesters in the second division be in laboratory science. Biology, chemistry, and physics are at present so designated. It is also required that two of the semesters in the first division must be in the literature of a language. Courses concerned with works in translation do not meet this additional requirement.

This requirement coupled with the science-mathematics option in the freshman year replaces the former classics-mathematics option.

Language Instruction

The language requirement has been changed to promote depth and proficiency in one language; to give an opportunity to continue the study of Spanish to those who come adequately equipped; and to enable courses in the classical as well as the modern languages to satisfy the requirement. The new statement calls for the completion in college of two years of French or German; or of a year-course in French, German or Spanish literature or advanced composition; or of a year-course in Latin or Greek literature.

An important innovation which does not affect the requirement but which should enhance the effectiveness of the instruction is the addition of aural and oral drill to the beginning and intermediate courses in modern languages. Two hours a week devoted to such drill will be added to beginning courses, and

one hour a week to those at the intermediate level.

Geology

Geology was included in the Bowdoin curriculum from 1808 until 1940. Since then, except for a special course given in one year, it has been omitted. The Faculty once before recommended its reintroduction and this was repeated in the proposals of the Committee on Self Study. The project has now been officially approved by the Governing Boards.

The Major Program

The major program is intended to add depth to a student's knowledge of some one field and through this intensification to bring a quickening interest, to teach the student to coordinate what he knows so that he may see knowledge as a whole, and to train him to organize and present his material so that he can communicate it effectively to others. This program dominates the last two years of the college course. Changes have been made to strengthen the program and enhance its values. Provision is made for inter-departmental majors embracing work in more than one department; for organizing the major work as a course without, however, bringing it within the framework of the class schedule; for releasing candidates for honors from a semester's course work and, in exceptional cases, from as many as four courses; for creative projects in music, the fine arts, or letters in lieu of the more conventional paper for honors; and for close correlation of the minors with the majors.

The Award of Honors

The so-called Latin honors have always been regarded as honors awarded on the basis of total accomplishment. To the grade average previously required for *summa cum laude*, a requirement for the receipt of at least high honors in the major subject has been added. *Magna cum laude* is to be awarded on the attainment of the grade average previously required and the achievement of at least honors in the major subject, or on the attainment by itself of the grade average required for *summa*. *Cum laude* and honors in subjects will be awarded as previously.

Improvement in the Use of English

One important recommendation of the Committee entails no change in the present rules. It calls for an increased emphasis on teaching the student to use his own language effectively. To this end the Faculty and Boards have approved the present emphasis on English in the freshman year; the offering of instruction in advance composition every year; and the requirement of a substantial amount of written work, and the use of oral presentation and discussion in all courses where it is possible.

II. The Classroom

"The proponents of the conservative tradition," the Committee on Self Study said in its report, "insist upon the *primacy of what takes place in the classroom* as the chief agency through which the College seeks to achieve its central purpose." A considerable part of the questionnaire addressed to the Alumni by the Committee dealt with the classroom experience. They were asked to select the courses that had benefited them most, the courses available that they wished they had taken, and the courses not available that they wished had been available; to evaluate the training they had received in various fields; and to form an estimate of various aspects of the major program.

Those answering were asked to designate the five courses from which they benefited most. The accompanying comments indicated various interpretations of *benefit*. Some construed it narrowly in a professional sense, but most took it in a broader signification. The greater number listed subjects rather than courses. The replies were therefore all reduced to subjects. Even so, a few ambiguities remained. There may have been an over-weighting of subjects in which a large number of courses are offered. Clearly subjects with large enrollments were more likely to be mentioned than those in which the classes were small. The estimate is of necessity somewhat rough, but the weight given the most frequently mentioned subjects (on the basis of 100) was: English (including composition and speaking as well as literature) 18, History 11, Economics 9, Government 7, Mathematics, Biology, and Chemistry each 6.

The comments which accompanied the listing were as varied as the authors, and it is impossible to give them any quantitative evaluation. A selection from some of the more recent classes suggests their nature. Many stressed the teacher as the reason for the selection of the course or subject. "It showed me that pupils learned more from a great teacher than from textbooks (Comp. Lit.) . . . because Mr. Coffin taught it (Literary Composition) . . . even at eight a.m. Mr. Brown is witty (Am. Lit.) . . . the chance to know Professor Nixon (Latin Prose) . . . the professors more than the subjects (Latin and French)." Others stressed lessons of discipline and method rather than of subject matter. "The hardest course I ever took, but I think I benefited from learning how to discipline myself while studying it (Organic Chemistry) . . . made me work harder than ever before, thus giving me confidence in my ability (Quantum Theory) . . . here for the first time I saw formulated some basic concepts (Sociology) . . . taught me more about clear thinking than all the rest of my education put together (Am. Ec. Hist.)

. . . a good wake-up course — got me to think (Phil.) . . . made me realize the necessity for patience and concentration (Biology)." Other comments stressed the opening of new vistas. ". . . another first exposure and a great one (Listening to Music) . . . led me to read all the rest (Shakespeare) . . . cut my provincialism down to size (Hist. of the Am. West) . . . I just plain enjoyed this (Ornithology)."

Asked to list the subjects not taken which they wished they had taken, a similar weighting (on the basis of 100) gave: History 13, Economics 10, Philosophy and English (literature, composition, and speaking) each 8, Art 7, and Psychology 6. Another question asked for the description of the courses which the one answering wished he had taken but which were not available in the curriculum. The answers to this were very scattered and the total number making suggestions was surprisingly small. Only two significant points emerged. The specific subject most frequently mentioned was geology. It represented one in eleven of all the suggestions made. The other significant thing was the frequency with which courses in economics and business administration were mentioned. Better than one fifth of all suggestions were in this field. The emphasis was strongly on the business administration side with a stressing of "practical subjects." This represented the point of view of a relatively small but very convinced group.

In the letters there was a considerable warning against too narrow a course of study at college. "Well balanced individuals who have been trained in the liberal arts can best see things in their proper perspective," wrote a doctor who went on to say, "all the *pipe* courses which I took have been of more use to me than anything else." This need of breadth is a recurring theme. "I wish now that there had been a little more variety in my courses . . . I was allowed to concentrate too much . . . Bowdoin was altogether too exclusively oriented, both in faculty and curriculum, toward the culture of western Europe." The answer one would expect, general courses, was suggested persuasively by various writers, most of them doctors or teachers. "A general education course in science . . . a course similar to the *humanities* course at Columbia College compulsory for the pre-professional men . . . a compulsory semester course in the study of humanity, the relationship of man with man, and nation with nation . . . a course called introduction to science equivalent to first year math and first year physics . . . a senior *great books* course . . . very broad courses in music appreciation and art appreciation . . . a general science course and a course in world literature." A teacher at one of our leading colleges countered these suggestions by saying that at

Bowdoin he knew "it was in no wise necessary to present *great ideas* in special courses and pressurized classrooms, because they were studied as a matter of course."

Asked to evaluate their training in various fields as *excellent*, *satisfactory*, or *unsatisfactory*, Bowdoin men over the years expressed greatest confidence in their training in literature, more than half finding it excellent, and less than ten per cent terming it unsatisfactory. Training in writing, social studies, and science was classed as excellent by around forty per cent of those making replies, with seven, eleven, and sixteen per cent rating it as unsatisfactory.

One problem to which the Committee gave major consideration was instruction in the languages. Reaction to this problem found expression in various places in the questionnaire. Asked whether their study of language had been a worthwhile experience, seventy-two per cent of those answering the question said that it had. There was no significant variation among the decades in the answer made until one got to the classes before 1910 where the relative number of affirmative responses took a sharp upturn. Asked how, if in any way, they had found their study of language useful, better than one in five had found it so in subsequent study, better than one in four in recreation, and better than one in three in their occupation. Typical perhaps was the Navy officer who wrote, "I consider the training received from the French Department excellent. It has been my privilege to spend some time in France since graduation and to read extensively in that language. I found that I was adequately prepared for those contingencies." Asked for comments on language preparation, by far the most frequent comment was of lack of conversation. More mentioned that than made any other comment. The importance of this was heightened by the significant number who mentioned courses involving oral and aural drill, under the question asking which courses not available in the curriculum did they wish had been available. This opinion was also echoed by letters which regretted that the writers had had "too little practice in spoken French."

Another thing on which there was general agreement was the necessity of learning to give effective expression to one's ideas in one's own language. "The ability to use both spoken and written English," wrote a young scientist now in graduate school, "is one of the most valuable gifts that a college can give its students." Another scientist of an earlier generation asked himself what Bowdoin did for him and in his answer listed first, "It taught me to use the English language clearly and grammatically." There were

some who felt they had missed this lesson. A businessman approaching his 25th wrote, "I believe a college graduate should be better equipped to express himself before an audience than I or a majority of my classmates were on graduation." A more recent graduate urged an effort "to give students greater skill in the use of English."

Of the classes represented in the replies to the questionnaire less than half had had personal acquaintance with the major system. The first comprehensive examinations were given in June 1921 and they were suspended during the war and its academic aftermath, from May 1942 until January 1952. On the questionnaire those replying were asked to estimate the value of the various parts of the major work. There was a consistent over-all reaction to the experience. Just about three-fourths of those replying found it valuable. The written and oral exams were least esteemed in the period when they were first inaugurated, and the oral exam is consistently better thought

of than the written. Both major meetings and honors papers have been less well thought of since the war than before, the major meetings definitely making the poorer showing.

The letters brought, on the whole, an endorsement of the system. "Bowdoin, particularly through the major system, offered me every opportunity to mature intellectually," wrote a college teacher, and a younger colleague said, "The major system, one of the bulwarks of a Bowdoin education, was really the focus of my work." The comments, however, were not all on one side. One writer found serious fault in a lack of "intense and intelligent counselling" before the student chose his major subjects. "The major system never did much for me so far as I can remember," wrote a graduate of the period the faculty generally regards as the major system's golden age, and another of the same period complained that the major system "did not go far enough," and that it was "primarily a device for scaring students into studying harder." A more recent graduate warned

that "the formal major structure is nothing without fine teaching, and teachers are its backbone," and a contemporary urged more "opportunity for informal discussions." Nevertheless, the bulk of the opinions expressed agreed with that of a student now in graduate school, that the major system was "good training" for study at the graduate level, "especially the major paper" with its emphasis on "independent research of a substantial character."

This discussion may well have served to emphasize the wisdom of the academic veteran who wrote, "There is no ideal curriculum and its importance may easily be overstressed. In achieving education the curriculum is a very poor third to faculty and students and not much above brick and mortar in importance. When a student who wants to learn meets a teacher who loves to teach, the subject matter is obviously only a means to an end — a great and thrilling end." That isn't the whole truth, but it certainly is a part of it.

Fishes And Sound In The Sea

By James M. Moulton

"... My conversation with the fish listener is ... still very fresh in my mind. He described to me the different sounds which he is able to distinguish under water, e.g., kris-kris, groh-groh and others such as the rustling of silk. ... Each distinct sound is made by one species of fish according to him. He also stated that it was possible for him to say in what direction the fish were proceeding and how far away they were from him. One of the explanations he gave me of this ability was as follows: — When you are walking in the sun and pass into the shade of the forest you feel a difference on your skin.

"This seemed very incredible to me and I asked him how he picked up his knowledge. He told me that it was the result of many years of study and that it had taken him seven years to achieve the power of independent fish listening. ..."

Thus reads a letter to the author from Mr. E. R. A. de Sylva, Deputy Director of Fisheries in Ceylon, telling of a conversation with a Malayan fish listener. A fishery which within relatively recent times has penalized with the death sentence a careless river pilot, and which has regarded the unfortunate who with his baited hook picks up another's line by accidental hooking of the latter's gear while fishing as the slave of the hooked, would seemingly hardly tolerate a professed fish listener who failed to deliver the goods consistently.

Incredible as it may seem, Asiatic fisheries have for years, perhaps for centuries,

employed a property of water in their fisheries of which we have but relatively recently begun to appreciate the full significance to our technology—namely, the capacity of water to transmit sound waves. Sound travels over four times as rapidly in sea water as it does in air at a comparable temperature. Due to reflection of sound waves from the surface and bottom interfaces of a body of water, and to temperature gradients which serve to mediate this reflection, water acts as a sound guide, funneling sound waves which may be detected with appropriate equipment over surprising distances. The relative incompressibility of water also abets aqua-

tic sound transmission. Several years ago the sound of the explosion of six pounds of T.N.T. in Dakar on the west coast of Africa was monitored in the Bahama Islands on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean. If edible fishes make detectable noises, their medium should lend itself to their capture, given the interpretative powers of the Malayan fish-listener in the vicinity.

A variety of undersea organisms are capable of producing sounds. Some of these sounds are, of course, contingent on the movements and feeding activity of the animals concerned, and thus are simply what Dr. Marie Fish of the Narragan-



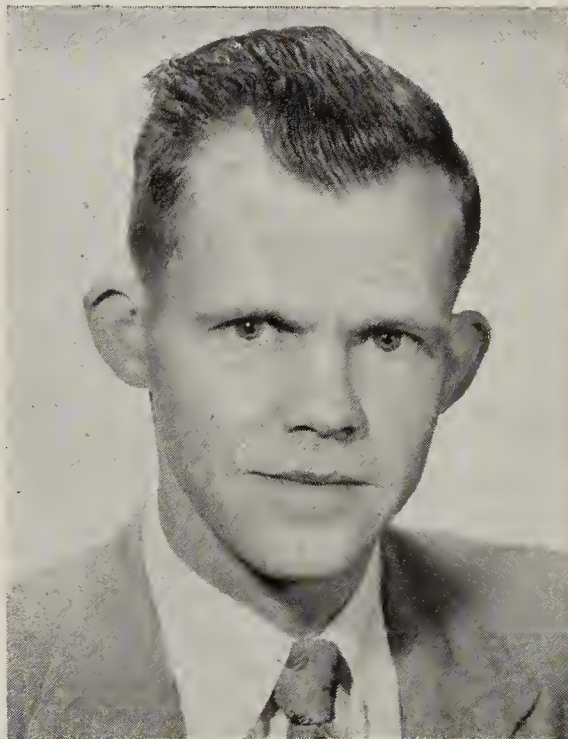
sett Marine Laboratory of the University of Rhode Island has called "mechanical sounds." They are primarily due to the rubbing together of skeletal parts, and to movements over the bottom. While such sounds may not be without biological significance, there is another category of sound in the sea which is more apparently purposeful and which current research in some areas indicates may be of importance to the behavior and life histories of the source species. Sounds of this latter category have been termed by Dr. Fish "biological sounds," although these sounds too may be produced by skeletal parts. In many cases, particularly among fishes, they stem from organs apparently especially adapted for sound production. Thus, for example, in diverse groups of fishes, there are located on the walls of the air or swim bladder, a gas-filled sac within the body cavity of most fishes probably homologous to the lungs of other vertebrates, special muscles which through contraction on appropriate stimulation create a percussion instrument from what is fundamentally a hydrostatic organ. These "drumming muscles," so-called because of the drum-like roll which their contractions elicit from the air bladder, vary in their distribution from one of a circumscribed patch of muscle on the forward part of each side of the air bladder, as seen in some deep sea fishes, for example, to one of a long band of musculature covering each side wall of the hollow bladder, as occurs in sea robins or gurnards common along our coast in the summer. The croakers and drums familiar to fishermen of the middle east coast states are so-named because of the sounds produced by action of the drumming muscles on their swim bladders.

Fishes are not the only oceanic organisms which produce species-distinct sounds. Ships of the commercial shrimp industry of the southern United States now locate the shrimping grounds by virtue of the nocturnal claw-snapping of the edible shrimp. Marine mammals, the whales and porpoises, contribute markedly to the marine orchestra with a variety of snorts and whistles which together with the hearing of the forms concerned are being investigated actively at present, particularly by William Schevill and Barbara Lawrence at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University. Research at Boothbay Harbor during the last two winters has shown that even lobsters and crabs contribute their component to the sound of the sea by their movements over the bottom of Maine's rocky coast, a component of the mechanical type. Indeed, wherever intensive listening has been done in the ocean, sounds have been heard which probably stem from living organisms—howls and moans, clicks and snaps, whistles and sounds resembling hammerings and underwater

screams have been monitored and recorded at various places not far off our eastern coast, especially by ships of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Some of the unknown organisms making these sounds have been named according to the sounds produced and recorded, the animals themselves not having been seen—

Dr. Moulton, Assistant Professor of Biology at Bowdoin, has been awarded a grant of \$300 from the Faculty Research Fund to aid in his research on the general problem of the relation of sound in the biology of fish.

During the past fall Professor Moulton worked at Boothbay Harbor as his teaching duties at Bowdoin permitted and made many recordings of underwater sounds. His research has involved re-



Dr. James M. Moulton

cording the mechanical sounds of crabs, lobsters, herring, horseshoe crabs and other inhabitants of the sea. The grant from the Faculty Research Fund has been used, in part, to purchase equipment to assist in this research.

Dr. Moulton has been invited to carry on his investigations at the Lerner Marine Laboratory at Bimini Island in the Bahamas next June, July, and August. In each of the past two summers he has been granted a Research Fellowship of \$600 by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, where he was recently elected an Associate in Marine Biology.

At Woods Hole last summer Dr. Moulton built a hydrophone and an amplifier, both of which he has been using as he listens to fish. His interest in the part that sound plays in the normal lives of fish has been aroused by abundant evidence that they not only hear sounds but also produce sounds. He has extended his investigations to the possibility of sound being used to increase the productivity of the sea.

Established by the Class of 1928 at its 25th reunion in 1953 with a gift of \$11,000, the Bowdoin College Faculty Research Fund is open to additions from other classes as well as from outside groups or individuals. Income from the Fund is used to help finance research projects carried on by members of the Bowdoin faculty. The money may be spent for apparatus, instruments, clerical work, publication of results, or similar expenses as determined and permitted by the faculty committee administering the fund. This committee is composed of President Coles as chairman, Professors Jean L. Darbelnet, Ernst C. Helmreich, and James A. Storer, and Dr. Gordon L. Hiebert.

for example, the carpenter fish, the echo fish, the whooping fish. From the similarity of these sounds to recorded sounds of identified fish and marine mammals, it is probable that they stem from similar although not identical sources.

In a word, a prediction made in 1909 by David Starr Jordan, then a distinguished student of fishes and President of Stanford University, and C. F. Holder, biographer of Charles Darwin and of Louis Agassiz, has come true, even though progress in diving methods and in electronic equipment has modified the method from that predicted. "Doubtless one of these days," Holder and Jordan wrote in 1909, "a scientist will be born . . . (whom) we shall all see . . . going down in a diving bell and taking the language of fishes into a phonograph for the benefit of posterity."

The general concept of the depths of the ocean as a silent place has been established more from personal impression than by fact. The human ear is not designed for underwater work, and thus submariners and free and deep sea divers who have written of their experiences have described the ocean as a silent place. It was not until wartime necessity sparked the extensive design and use of underwater listening gear composed of hydrophones, or underwater microphones, and amplifiers that the sounds of the sea became an intensive as well as an interesting problem.

The ambient sound of the sea is that component of underwater sound which is always present. It is chiefly due to the sounds of surface waves and to the movements of water over the bottom. Even this sound component varies from place to place. Thus Syrian fishing-boat crews station a crew member deep in the boat's hull to detect the resonance of a certain category of ambient noise which they have learned to associate with a particular bottom conformation over which fishes feed in large numbers.

The biological sounds of the sea first forced themselves on underwater listeners as an important problem during World War II when listening for enemy ships became a specialized employment for Navy men and their gear. Listening personnel on warships mistook the calls of fishes for the sound of enemy ships; harbor stations monitored these calls and defense forces were marshalled on false alarm; sonic mines dropped into the Sea of Japan were discharged by animal sounds. As a result of these experiences, biologists were sent to the Pacific area, where the sounds were particularly troublesome, to study the distribution and sources of these sounds. In this study, of 42 families of fishes studied, 17 were found to contain noise-making members. More recently, Dr. Marie Fish has described 54 additional sound-producing species of our own coastal waters.

Yet it may still surprise us that primitive fishermen have for centuries utilized sounds from the sea to improve their fisheries. A Japanese ichthyologist has cited a proverb of Japanese coastal people: "Therefore, joy or sadness, without a croaking of guchi, there can be no good catch for fishermen." The term "guchi" is a local name for a sound-producing species of fish. Indian and Malay-an fishermen have long been aware that sounds of fishes are detectable and that they are indicators of good fishing grounds. Aristotle wrote that some fishes make sounds by rubbing parts of their bodies together, somewhat as a cricket stridulates his legs and wings to create his summer song. Leonardo da Vinci probably listened to fish sounds with a stick running from the water to his ear, in the nature of a stethoscope, as fishermen do today in India.

The most interesting questions concerned with marine noises are to me those relating to their biology. Why do animals of the sea produce noises? How do these sounds relate to their normal behavior? How may the facts that fish produce sounds and that they hear sounds be utilized to the benefit of man?

For fish do hear. This has been recognized since 1909 when H. B. Bigelow, now professor *emeritus* of Harvard University, cut the auditory nerves of goldfish and demonstrated that fish thus treated failed to respond to sounds that brought about immediate responses in normal fish. More recent studies have confirmed that fishes hear through the mechanism of an inner ear similar to, but not identical to our own. In addition, they may perceive low frequency vibrations through a system of canals on the body, the lateral line system, and through isolated skin sensory receptors.

Clear evidence that sound plays a definite role in the biology of fishes is scarce; there are, however, some evidences. There is considerable evidence that fish calls are an important component of breeding behavior. In the cases of several species of fishes, sound production appears to be synchronized with the fishes' breeding cycles. During World War II, a species of croaker caused considerable interference with the hydrophone net in Chesapeake Bay when many of this fish moved into the Bay to spawn. The loud booming of the drum, once regarded by more superstitious sailors as a sort of requiem for those who had died at sea, stems only from the male, the female probably having a softer call. In other species of fishes, only the males possess a call.

During the summers of 1954 and 1955, while working at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, I found that both male and female sea robins, which are abundant in Woods Hole Harbor

during their breeding season, respond to imitations and recordings of their calls, transmitted into the water, by vigorous calling. Other signals suppressed the calling. Turbidity of the Harbor waters precluded observations on actual movements of the fishes over the bottom during this sound transmission, but I have suggested that the breeding call of the sea robin may serve, as it does in the case of amphibians and as G. B. Goode suggested in 1888 for the call of the male drum, to attract members of the same species during the breeding period. Such a mechanism would seem particularly useful in waters where visibility is poor. In addition to its breeding call, the sea robin produces a grunt-like call heard when the fish is in distress.

Another possible use of sound by a species of fish revolves about the case of the echo-fish, an unknown organism presumed to be a fish, the call of which was recorded from the research vessel *Atlantis* of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution several years ago and which was carefully analyzed by Professor Donald Griffin, now of Harvard University. Griffin concluded that a member of an unknown species might be using the call monitored as an echo-location device below the level of light penetration in maintaining a constant distance from the ocean bottom. Other recordings of calls of unidentified species have demonstrated detectable echos which may conceivably play a role in the orientation of the species concerned.

It might be assumed that many of the problems which have been suggested here could well be solved by simply observing fishes in captivity, and noting their responses to various categories of sound. Unfortunately the confinement of laboratory tanks unavoidably modifies the behavior of fishes brought in from the oceans. For example, all sound producing species tend to become silent in captivity,

and calls produced under even gentle duress in the laboratory may be unlike those produced under more harmonious conditions. The breeding call of the sea robin is very rarely produced in a live car at the surface of the Harbor in which the fishes were studied. Vocalization of fishes in nature may be either more or less significant than laboratory observations have indicated. There are advantages to studying fish sound production and responses to sound under the most normal conditions feasible, even though conditions may not permit immediate identification of the species concerned.

Ultimate objectives in the study of fish sound production and response to sound are, among others, those of improving the world's fisheries, and of improving the conservation of commercially important species in guiding them around water intakes of industrial establishments. No method as yet devised of introducing sound into natural waters has consistently altered the movements of fishes. Several considerations suggest that in the future sound may prove useful in this connection and that success awaits demonstration of the appropriate method.

Next summer, I shall be studying fish sound production and reactions to sound in the clear waters of the Bahama Islands, partly with equipment purchased under generous aid of the Faculty Research Fund of Bowdoin College, established by the Class of 1928. In the area of the Bahamas, visibility is such beneath the surface that the behavior of fishes can be observed without containing them in laboratory tanks. Movements of sound producing species, reactions of other fishes to these sounds, and the reactions of fishes generally to recorded and imitative sounds transmitted under water will be studied. It is to be hoped that additional information bearing on the role of sound in fish biology may be obtained.

On The Campus

"I hope and anticipate that Bowdoin College will use both parts of its generous grant of \$509,500 from The Ford Foundation for paying salary increments." This was the declaration made at the morning Chapel service on December 13 by President James S. Coles as he told faculty members and undergraduates of the gift.

"Bowdoin is most deeply grateful for this generous grant made by The Ford Foundation to increase faculty salaries," he said. "The excellence of any college can be measured in terms of the excellence of its faculty. Such prestige as Bowdoin has enjoyed among the private liberal arts colleges of the country is due in the final analysis only to the character, ability,

intelligence, and industry of its faculty. To be able to compensate faculty members in proportion to their contribution to our society has always been a difficult problem, and the Ford grants to Bowdoin and other colleges properly recognize and assist in this obligation.

"This overwhelming total program," Dr. Coles concluded, "will have long-reaching effects in improving higher education through its direct and immediate aid, through its stimulating and inspiring example, and through the encouragement and confidence it will give college faculties across the land and to students presently in college who may be choosing a college teaching career."

The Ford Foundation grant is the larg-

est single gift to Bowdoin for the purpose of increasing faculty salaries since the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis gave the College a half million dollars in 1930.

Bowdoin's grant of \$509,500 was part of the \$550 million gift which The Ford Foundation made available to 615 colleges and universities, 3500 hospitals, and an undisclosed number of medical schools.

The grant to Bowdoin consists of two parts. The first is a sum approximating its 1954-55 payroll for instruction in the liberal arts and sciences. Income from this endowment grant must be used for increasing faculty salaries for a period of at least ten years. After the ten years have passed, there is no restriction on the use of either the principal or the income. The total amount appropriated for these faculty endowment grants is \$210 million, which will be distributed among all of the 615 private, regionally accredited, four-year colleges and universities in the United States.

The second part of the grant to Bowdoin is made up of an additional sum approximating one-half of last year's faculty salaries in the liberal arts and sciences. This accomplishment grant went to the 126 institutions in the country which The Ford Foundation felt have led the way in their regions in improving the status and compensation of American college teachers. Income from this additional grant can be spent either for raising faculty salaries or for other pressing academic needs.

The schools receiving accomplishment grants were selected on the basis of replies to questionnaires sent to all the 615 colleges and universities.

In March, 1955, the Trustees of The Ford Foundation announced an appropriation of \$50 million to be spent in helping America's privately supported colleges and universities raise the level of their faculty salaries. In a statement at that time, Henry Ford II, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said:

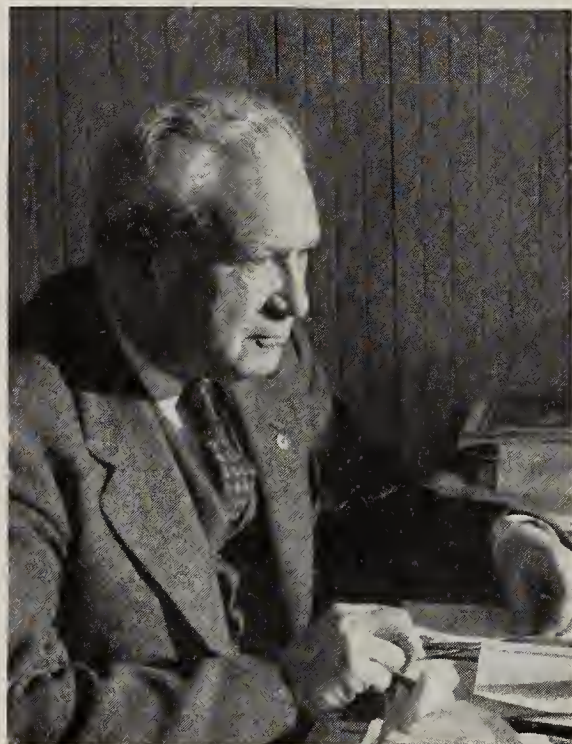
"All the objectives of higher education ultimately depend upon the quality of teaching. In the opinion of the Foundation's Trustees, private and corporate philanthropy can make no better investment of its resources than in helping to strengthen American education at its base — the quality of its teaching. . . .

"Nowhere are the needs of the private colleges more apparent than in the matter of faculty salaries. Merely to restore professors' salaries to their 1939 purchasing power would require an average increase of at least 20 per cent. Even this would not bring teachers in our private colleges to their economic position before World War II in relation to that of other professions and occupations. They have not begun to share the benefits of the expanded productive power of this nation, and the whole educational system suffers from this fact.

"Industry, commerce, government, the arts, the sciences and the professions — indeed our whole way of life depend heavily upon the quality of our education. Recognizing this fact, the Trustees of The Ford Foundation want to do everything they can to emphasize the cardinal importance of the college teacher to our society."

A Man and His Scholars

One of the most pressing needs of colleges in recent years has been the provision of additional scholarship funds sufficient to offset the ever-mounting costs of college education. Without increased



Harold W. Davie '10

scholarship resources at Bowdoin, the College would face the serious danger of being unable to preserve its representative character and to serve equally boys with varying financial backgrounds. Generous help has come from many sources — gifts and bequests from alumni and friends, scholarships set up by corporations. Of great importance in this field and of special interest to Bowdoin men has been the work of Harold W. Davie of the Class of 1910, Executive Director of the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund, the headquarters of which are in Boston.

Harold Davie's most compelling interest lies in assisting the liberal education of young men who show promise of becoming leaders in their communities and their country in later years. To further this, he has devoted a great part of his life for some years past to the selection and friendly guidance of "Travelli Scholars," now to be found at more than a dozen New England colleges which have worked in close cooperation with him. At Bowdoin about fifteen boys from the three upper classes receive each year Travelli Scholarships of varying

amounts and thus over \$7,000 annually is added to the scholarship resources of the College. When it is considered that this is equivalent to the addition of a capital endowment sum of about \$175,000, the importance of this assistance to the College is evident. Furthermore, not only the Travelli Scholars themselves but other students as well benefit from the increased total amount of aid available. Although this is important, it is not nearly as important as the human values and interests involved.

The relationship between Harold Davie and the Travelli Scholar is never impersonal. On the contrary, it is close, warm, and friendly, and this is the unusual and distinctive feature of these scholarships. Frequently he visits and talks with the men, usually on their invitation, and with many he maintains an extensive correspondence. Often his advice is sought on all kinds of personal problems, and pride in the holding of these scholarships has been reflected in the excellence of the performance of most of the holders. Painstakingly their individual records are reviewed and studied each year, but seldom has it proved necessary to terminate or interrupt awards. Mr. Davie firmly believes that each holder should engage in some phase of extra-curricular activity, whether it be student government, publications, athletics, or some other phase of student life in order that he may develop not only his individual abilities for his own advantage but also his interest in others and a feeling of responsibility toward them. Recent holders of Travelli Scholarships have been such graduates as Paul Brontas, at Oxford on a Marshall Scholarship, Gerard Dubé, who went to Harvard Graduate School as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, and Don Agostinelli, now at Yale Medical School.

Another field to which Harold Davie has devoted his own energies and the resources of the Travelli Fund is that of medicine. Here again, painstaking attention and personal concern have characterized selection of the particular projects to be supported. If medical experience suggests the need of new or improved instruments, the Travelli Fund has been ready to step in and support such an enterprise as the Instrument Bank at the Children's Hospital in Boston. The Drug Bank at the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Eye Bank at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary are also typical of carefully selected institutions which have benefited from the Travelli Fund and its discriminating administration.

To help both the fortunate and the unfortunate, the talented and the handicapped, Harold Davie of the Class of 1910 has devoted years of human interest and hard work in order to ensure that the resources of the Travelli Fund are util-

ized for the greatest benefit of society. Bowdoin and Bowdoin men have much for which to thank him.

The Bear Gets His Ice

The new skating and hockey rink will be constructed by December 1, 1956, as President Coles' recent letter to Alumni explained. Immediate construction was voted by the Governing Boards after reviewing reports from the fund raising campaign which has been underway since last April. The decision was made in anticipation that additional gifts and pledges will be received during the course of construction so that the entire \$275,000 needed will be obtained before the new rink is completed. Efforts to raise these funds will continue among alumni and friends of Bowdoin.

Construction of the rink will be supervised by a joint committee of the Trustees and Overseers, consisting of Harold L. Berry '01 of Portland, William D. Ireland '16 of Boston, John L. Baxter '16 of Brunswick, Ezra P. Rounds '20 of Exeter, N. H., Alden H. Sawyer '27 of Portland, and Roliston G. Woodbury '22 of New York City, together with Malcolm E. Morrell '24, Director of Athletics, and John F. Brush, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

The new rink, one of Bowdoin's needs for many years, is the first project undertaken in the current development program of the College.

Bowdoin undergraduates have pledged \$5,814.19 toward the construction of the covered, refrigerated hockey rink, it was announced just before the Christmas recess by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick. This sum, raised in a sort of "Operation Snowball," brought undergraduate contributions for the rink to a total of \$6,218.19.

With the announcement that the students in one week had raised more than \$5800 for the hockey rink, a dream came true for seniors Pete Rigby of Needham, Mass., and Paul Doherty of Longmeadow, Mass.

Rigby and Doherty are co-captains of this year's varsity hockey team, which has been forced to call St. Dom's Arena in Lewiston its "home" for the season. The two of them had for months been trying to come up with some plan which would demonstrate how much the student body at the College really wanted the hockey rink which Bowdoin had hoped to have ready for this winter.

Finally they did come up with a plan. Quickly they carried it to Vice President Bela W. Norton '18, who is in charge of Bowdoin's development program. With the unanimous approval and willing assistance of the Student Council and the presidents of the fraternities, details of the scheme were worked out. The generous and enthusiastic response of the

Admissions

At the request of the Alumni Council, the Admissions Office has prepared, in question and answer form, the following information concerning Admissions policy and practice. Similar articles will appear in later issues of the magazine.

1. Is scholastic rank the only criterion in admission or is weight also given to participation in athletic and non-athletic affairs of the school and community?

Scholastic rank is but one of several criteria considered in assessing the application of a candidate for admission to the College. However, experience (both here and at other colleges) has shown that the best indication of a candidate's readiness to meet Bowdoin's requirements is his school marks, considered together with tests of scholastic ability and the recommendations of school authorities. When a boy demonstrates that he can meet the academic standards, then all of his other interests and accomplishments are weighed carefully in considering his application. Participation on athletic teams, in school organizations, and in community affairs gives him balance that we know will enrich his college experience and make him a contributing participant in the College.

2. What is the College's attitude toward the admission of sons of alumni?

Bowdoin wants the sons of its alumni to follow their fathers' footsteps to the College. Whenever an application is identified as being from a member of a Bowdoin family, it is immediately marked for careful attention. In the final decision this factor is a favorable one. It should be emphasized, however, that the boy must submit clear evidence that he is ready to undertake Bowdoin's work. Failure in college is difficult for any student, and it is unfair to the boy to admit him when all the evidence points to his inability to perform up to the standards set by the Faculty.

3. With the large numbers of candidates applying for admission, what is the competition among colleges for students? How is Bowdoin faring in this competition?

Even with the large number of applicants for admission to the best colleges, competition for the best schoolboys among these colleges has never been keener. Each college is endeavoring to attract the finest boys to its campus, an essential if its pre-eminence is to be maintained. By many measurements for determining the quality of an undergraduate generation, Bowdoin is doing well in this competition and intends to do even better.

4. What are Bowdoin alumni doing to help Bowdoin admissions? What more can they do?

More than one-half of the students now in college were the subject of direct alumni interest and assistance during the period of application. These alumni helped the Admissions Office to develop initial interest in boys, furnished data about them to the Office, brought boys to the campus, met and talked with parents, represented the College at school affairs, and entertained boys at alumni meetings. This assistance has been invaluable and any interested alumnus can help in the same way.

Local alumni clubs will soon have lists of local alumni who can furnish such information about admissions as may be requested. These men will be informed about procedure in dealing with boys who are interested or should be interested in Bowdoin, and will also be able to assist in developing local club activities concerning admissions.

Many individual alumni are in direct touch with the Admissions Office because they know about prospective students. Alumni help is increasing each year, and the Admissions Office welcomes such assistance and is grateful for it.

undergraduates brought in more than \$5800 by the time the Christmas recess began. Approximately 90 per cent of the student body contributed.

Sports

The skiing team, under Captain Paul A. DuBrule, jr. '56 of Laconia, N. H., has three meets scheduled during February. Nearly two feet of snow accumulated even in the Brunswick area in the first

week of the month to make skiing about as ideal as Bowdoin skiers have experienced for years.

The swimming team, after defeating M.I.T. and Tufts, both easily, ran into stiffer competition in Trinity and lost 47 to 37. However, the varsity is still a good squad, and Bob Miller had better concentrate on them, for his freshman crew, experiencing a miserable season, does not have one man on it who won a letter in high school in the sport!

* The Sills Book Fund, inaugurated in 1952, has been increased just recently by an anonymous gift of \$1000. The Fund now amounts to \$4300, and it is hoped that eventually it will become a major source of books for the Library. There would seem to be no more fitting way for faculty, alumni, and friends of Bowdoin to pay tribute to Kenneth and Edith Sills.

An A.A.U. Olympic Swimming Carnival was scheduled for February 22, with invitation events for high school boys and girls as well as for college and A.A.U. swimmers. Proceeds of the Carnival were donated to the American Olympic Fund.

Frank Sabasteanski's track teams are doing very well so far. The varsity lost a close one to Maine at Orono on January 21, the score being 66 to 60. The weak spots which were apparent there may well be filled in as the season progresses. The freshman squad, without exerting itself much, has won handily over six high schools in three triangular meets.

Up to the mid-year break, Danny MacFayden's hockey team had won two games and lost four, including two and the state title to Colby. Another year, with our own artificial ice, things should be different. The team has been traveling to St. Dom's Arena in Lewiston for both practice sessions and games. The Freshmen have also been playing a limited schedule this winter and show promise for another season.

Once again the varsity basketball squad has not quite jelled. At the end of January its record was four wins and ten losses, and Colby appeared to have wrapped up the state championship again despite a loss to Bates. As usual, the freshman squad, although lacking height, has looked good in most of its games against schoolboy competition.

John I. Snow of Braintree, Mass., son of Hugh Snow '26, has been elected varsity football captain for the 1956 season. He was a standout end on Adam Walsh's eleven last fall.

The 1956 cross-country captain will be David C. Young '58 of Pound Ridge, N. Y.

Commodore Charlie Leighton '57 of the Bowdoin Sailing Club won top individual honors at the 8th annual Middle Atlantic Intersectional Regatta, held November 19 and 20 at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Bowdoin, with 210 points, finished in second position among the eleven schools competing. Navy, the host team, was first with a total of 226 points.

Leighton, the son of Wilbur Leighton '28, picked up a first, four seconds, five thirds, and a fourth in his eleven races for a total of 115 points. Navy's two

skippers each totaled 113. Leighton's crew was Olie Sawyer '58 of Portland, son of Sonny Sawyer '27.

Bowdoin's other skipper, George Howland '57, picked up 95 points to finish sixth in the overall individual competition. He is the son of Tubby Howland '29. Bob Sutherland of Short Hills, N. J., and Dave Belknap of Damariscotta, son of the late Dr. Robert Belknap '13, shared crew duties for Howland, who comes from Auburndale, Mass.

The Sailing Club concluded its most successful season in history with the meet at Annapolis. The Polar Bears gained possession of two major cups, the Class of 1930 Trophy, emblematic of the Maine State Championship, and the Admiral H. Kent Hewitt Trophy, symbol of the Northern New England Championship. The Class of 1930 cup was donated by the Sailing Club in appreciation of the generosity of that class in giving five new fiberglass "Tech" dinghies at its 25th reunion last June.

Placement Analysis

Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd jr. '29 has recently completed a vocational survey of four hundred recent graduates of the College. In the thought that Bowdoin alumni will be interested in the figures, they are given below.

Manufacturing (including airplanes, automobiles, pharmaceuticals, paper, rubber, leather, textiles, science, and research)	115
Insurance	53
Finance (including accounting, banking, credit, and investment)	43
Distribution (including department stores, retailing, and product sales)	29
Communications (including radio and TV, telephone, and research)	28
Chemicals (including research, production, and sales)	15
Advertising and Publishing (including agencies, newspapers, textbooks, and magazines)	16
Oil	8
Law Firms	7
Services (including hotels, transportation — railroads, airlines, and shipping)	6
Public Utilities	3
Federal Government	3
Teaching (including public and private schools and colleges)	80
Total	406

Men entering graduate schools ordinarily do not register with the Placement Bureau. However, from the departments involved, the Dean's office, the pre-medical and pre-legal departments, and others, it is estimated that on the average fifteen graduates a year enter medical school and ten law school.

Approximately six or seven more continue their studies under the Bowdoin-M.I.T. Plan. Twelve others continue graduate work in the schools of education, forestry, business, theology, or specialized programs such as the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

CORRECTION

The November ALUMNUS named the wrong man as Chairman of the Alumni Council Committee on the Service Award. The Chairman of this committee is Gilbert M. Elliott jr. '25, and suggestions (with supporting reasons) should be sent to him at 206 Bank of Commerce Building, Portland 3.

Forty-eight prospective doctors have recently been awarded a total of \$11,000 from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund, from which in the past 34 years more than \$250,000 has been granted to over 400 young men, who now practice medicine throughout the length and breadth of the United States.

This year's awards have gone to students at thirteen medical schools. They represent nine states, the District of Columbia, and the Territory of Hawaii. Thirty-seven of them graduated from Bowdoin, five from Colby, two each from Amherst and the University of Maine, and one each from Holy Cross and Dartmouth.

Ten of the men are studying at Tufts Medical School, nine at McGill in Canada, eight each at Yale and Vermont, three each at Cornell and Harvard, and one each at George Washington, Howard, Johns Hopkins, Ottawa, Pennsylvania, Rochester, and Texas.

Twenty-nine of the recipients are residents of Maine, eight are from Massachusetts, three from Connecticut, and one each from the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Texas, Virginia, and Hawaii.

Music

The Chapel Choir will celebrate the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth by singing the Mozart Mass in F Major with the Bennington College Choir in the Chapel on March 4 and at Bennington on April 6. The Choir also sang two Mozart Anthems at the Sunday church service at Hebron Academy on February 19.

The traditional Christmas season performance of Handel's "Messiah" was dedicated this year to Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills.

The Glee Club will make three appearances in Massachusetts from March 9 to March 11, in Auburndale with Lassel Junior College, in Beverly, and with Wellesley College.

The spring tour of the Glee Club during the Easter recess late in March takes Professor Frederic Tillotson and his "boys" to Pembroke College on March 23, to Worcester, Mass., on March 24, and then on successive days to the Brooklyn Museum of Arts, Hyattsville, Md., Wilmington, Del., and Hartford, Conn.

The annual campus concert will be held on April 7 with Wellesley. Bach's Cantata will be featured. The interfraternity sing will take place April 24, 25, and 26, and the Boston Pops Concert on Thursday, May 10.

Violinist Giovanni Bagarotti will play at Bowdoin April 9, the Curtis String Quartet will make another appearance on April 16, with Professor Tillotson assisting in the Cesar Franck Piano Quintet, and several seniors will give graduation recitals in May.

Recordings are still available of the Glee Club, Professor Tillotson at the piano, and the Meddiebempsters. The Meddies' record can be obtained by writing Robert Martin at the Beta Theta Pi House, and the others at the Moulton Union Bookstore.

Wayne Sibley Scholarship

The George I. Alden Trust of Worcester, Mass., has established a \$20,000 scholarship fund at Bowdoin in memory of the late Wayne Sibley '26. Income from the new fund will be assigned as a scholarship each year to a student selected on the basis of "character, personality, and all-around ability." Preference will be given to qualified students from Worcester County.

Mr. Sibley, the brother of Paul Sibley '25, was for nearly twenty-five years a lawyer in Worcester, where he was a member of Sibley, Blair & Mountain. He died on September 26, 1953, while on a fishing trip near Quebec City, Canada, with his brother. His nephew, Paul H. Sibley, is a sophomore at Bowdoin.

Spring Sabbaticals

Two professors, with a combined teaching career of more than seventy years at Bowdoin, are spending the spring semester on sabbatical leave in Europe. They are Dr. Edward S. Hammond, Wing Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. Noel C. Little '17, Professor of Physics and Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science.

Professor and Mrs. Hammond will visit in the Azores and the Madeira Islands, Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Sicily, Austria, the Netherlands, and Scotland before returning to Brunswick in September.

The Littles intend to travel in England, Ireland, the Netherlands, and the Scandinavian countries and return in July. Professor Little has been invited by the Department of Electronics of the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm to conduct an experiment in the general field of magneto-hydrodynamic phenomena. He has previously done work in this area of study with a Naval Ordnance experimental unit. The experiment



At Brown's inauguration last fall — President Barnaby Keeney, President Emeritus Henry M. Wriston of Brown, President Victor Butterfield of Wesleyan, and President James S. Coles.

in Stockholm will take probably two or three months.

A Christmas Present

Miss Gertrude Bowdoin Getchell of Brunswick gave Bowdoin College an early Christmas present last December. Her gift, which could not be wrapped in gay holiday paper and bright colored ribbon because of its size, was her home at 5 Bath Street, just across U. S. Route 1 from the Bowdoin campus and the Massachusetts Hall office of President Coles.

For years Miss Getchell lived in this house with her sister, Miss Grace T. Getchell, who died about a year ago. They had inherited the property from their

mother, Mrs. Marcia E. Getchell, and their aunt, Mrs. Margaret T. Shorey. Mrs. Shorey provided in her will that subject to the life tenancy of her nieces her share of the house should be left to Bowdoin to found the Jane Tappan Scholarship in memory of her mother.

Many Bowdoin men, particularly members of Zeta Psi fraternity, will remember both this house and its predecessor as well as the Getchell sisters. The Zetes used to eat in the older house, in the days when the fraternities had no chapter houses and their members lived in the dormitories.

Scott Simpson '03 wrote recently, "I was steward in the old Getchell house for five terms at \$25 each. Board was \$3.50 a week plus 50 cents or so for



The Getchell House, where the offices of the Vice President and the Alumni Secretary will soon be located.

strawberries in the spring. The best food in sixteen counties and the Getchells charged only \$1 a week for service (included in the \$3.50)."

Miss Getchell, whose very name reflects her affection for Bowdoin, now makes her home with the Theodore Stimpson family on Bath Street, next door to her Christmas present. Her eyes still light up when Bowdoin is mentioned, especially when the speaker is a member of Zeta Psi.

The Council Meets

By the time alumni read this, the eleventh annual on-campus conference of the Alumni Council will be a thing of the past. This year's sessions, which included a talk by Professor Athern P. Daggett '25 on "The Self Study," were held February 17 and 18.

Members of the Council were guests of their alma mater for the weekend as they took up such subjects as scholarship aid, an alumni house, placement bureau activities, prospective students, and nominations for the Alumni Service Award and important positions in the life of Bowdoin.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick spoke on "The State of the College" at a dinner in the Moulton Union on Friday night, and President Coles addressed the Saturday morning session. During their stay on campus members of the Council were entertained at the homes of Professor and Mrs. Herbert R. Brown and Professor and Mrs. Daggett. On Saturday noon they were guests of President and Mrs. Coles for luncheon. During the afternoon they were invited to attend a varied schedule of athletic events.

Lecturers

On January 12 Dr. Charles E. Huntington, Assistant Professor of Biology, spoke on Bowdoin's unique facility, Kent Island, located in the Bay of Fundy between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and given to the College in 1935 by John Sterling Rockefeller of New York City. It was described by Professor Huntington as "the most beautiful part of the campus, no matter how fond anyone may be of the Bowdoin Pines."

On January 5 Dr. Olin S. Pettingill jr. '30 delivered the Mayhew Bird Lecture, speaking on "Tip o' the Mitten." Since 1939 he has lectured to nearly a million people in the United States and Canada. To obtain the pictures which he uses in his talks he has traveled one hundred and twenty-five thousand miles and has exposed over thirty-five miles of film.

On February 13, David McCord, Executive Secretary of the Harvard Fund Council, gave the annual Phi Beta Kappa address, using as his subject "What Cheer, or the Case for Light Verse."

Dr. Howard Thurman, outstanding leader in the field of religion today, was

the Sunday Chapel speaker on January 15. Dr. Thurman is Professor of Spiritual Disciplines and Resources in the Boston University School of Theology and also Dean of the Chapel there.

On November 28 Professor C. Wilbert Snow '07 of Wesleyan University lectured on "American Poetry" under the auspices of the *Quill*, the undergraduate literary magazine.

On November 29 Professor William C. Root of the Chemistry Department, speaking at the morning Chapel service, asserted, "What is wrong with our civilization today is that we have lost any sense of evil as an abstract force. What this country needs is a few prophets to call us as a people back to more fundamental principles and to remind man of his real relation to God."

"In the thousands of years since the Fall of Man," Dr. Root declared, "one would expect that Man's nature would have become better. One would expect that with increasing knowledge modern man would be less prone to sin. As far as one can observe, however, all that has happened is that Man now has many more ways to sin than he had before, and he is making the most of all of them. The last war and the years since give clear evidence that "civilized" man is no better, and is probably worse, than his so-called "primitive" ancestors. In my opinion, the optimistic theory that man is slowly progressing spiritually and morally is without the slightest foundation in fact."

"As a scientist," Professor Root concluded, "I can see nothing inherently impossible in the concept of the Fall of Man or in the idea of Evil. It is the ideas that are important, not the details. Anyone who observes himself or his companions closely, or who reads the newspapers with an open mind, will agree that the behavior of the human race is a lot more understandable if one assumes that there is a spirit of Evil that is still 'going to and fro in the earth, and walking up and down in it.'"

Coming Events

Edward Weeks, Editor of *The Atlantic Monthly* since 1938, will deliver the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture on March 20. Two weeks later, on April 4, 5, and 6, Bowdoin's own Austin H. (Spike) McCormick '15, Professor of Criminology at the University of California, will be the 1956 Institute speaker. His subject will be crime and delinquency.

On March 1, 8, 15, and 22, Pedro Armillas, Visiting Lecturer in Archaeology on the Tallman Foundation, will deliver the Tallman lectures.

Other events of interest include Campus Chest Weekend March 16 and 17, the Glee Club spring tour from March 23 to 28, and that group's annual campus concert, with Wellesley, on April 7. Violinist Giovanni Bagarotti will appear on April 9, and the Curtis String Quartet on April 16. Ivy Day is May 11, the Boston Pops Concert, May 10, and the Interfraternity Sing, April 24 to 26.

Alumni Clubs

BOSTON

The Boston Bowdoin Club held its annual Sports Night dinner at the University Club on December 6, with members of the admissions and coaching staffs representing the College. Approximately twenty-five prospective sub-freshmen were guests in addition to about fifty alumni. Widely forecast bad weather was largely responsible for the relatively poor showing.

Adam Walsh gave his customary fine talk, stressing the fact that young men considering college should weigh carefully the material inducements offered against the merits of the degree they ultimately hope to receive.

KNOX-LINCOLN-WALDO

The annual fall meeting of the Knox-Lincoln-Waldo Bowdoin Club was held on November 11 at the Knox Hotel in Thomaston, with nineteen members present, representing all three counties. Eleven high school boys, some of whom will become undergraduates, were guests of the Club.

Nels Corey '39 gave an interesting talk on Bowdoin athletics, and movies of the football game with Bates were enjoyed. Matters relative to admissions and scholarships were amply covered by Hubert Shaw '36, Director

of Admissions, and his comments were of value to the high school boys and enlightening to the alumni. President Jasper Stahl '09 reported on the activities of the Scholarship Committee of the Club.

MINNESOTA

Secretary Nate Cobb '26 sent in the following account of the Club's recent visit with Adam Walsh. "Coach Adam Walsh thoughtfully scheduled his return from meetings on the West Coast so that he could be in Minneapolis on January 19. Accordingly, a dinner meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Minnesota was held at the Minneapolis Athletic Club on that date. Those present were James Atherton '35, John Charlton '44, Nate Cobb '26, Thomas Dwight '54, Freeland Harlow '32, Paul Ivory '37, Charles Kinsey '40, Blaine McKusick '11, John Morris '34, William Nightingale '51, and Julian Ansell '44.

"We have always been very happy to meet on those occasions when someone from the College is able to be in Minnesota. You will realize that it would be a distinct privilege to meet with Adam Walsh upon any occasion, and his presence made this gathering doubly enjoyable. We think that this Walsh is just about the most outstanding character that we have ever met."



Members of the Oregon Bowdoin Club meet Football Coach Adam Walsh on his cross-country jaunt.

NEW JERSEY

The New Jersey Bowdoin Club met on Thursday, December 8, at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange. In the absence of Alumni Secretary Seward Marsh '12, who was to have been the speaker but was laid low by a virus, Paul V. Hazelton '42, Assistant Director of Admissions, spoke on current conditions at the College. About twenty-five alumni were in attendance to renew their loyalty to Bowdoin and to enjoy a fine evening.

NEW YORK

The 87th annual meeting of the Alumni Association of New York and Vicinity was held at the Park Lane Hotel on Friday, January 27. Over 150 members and guests from the College attended. Careful preparation by the club officers resulted in one of the best meetings the Association has ever held.

Following songs to the accompaniment of Brad (Snapper) Ross '24, President John B. Stafford '25 introduced Coach Adam Walsh, who gave a spirited talk on Bowdoin's athletic program, which continues to do its share in developing the fine type of trained products Bowdoin is turning out. Despite momentary unhappy athletic results, Adam urges alumni to be proud of their Bowdoin affiliation and to give the College their support.

In his customary vigorous and entertaining fashion, Professor Herbert Ross Brown recounted the changes and developments, physical and otherwise, on the campus. While mindful of its proud tradition, Bowdoin is not afraid to change; it is one of the few fine small colleges remaining. Professor Brown paid tribute to our Presidents and our Deans and our teachers, old and young. The College is not complacent; it is alive and alert to the necessity for progress. Bowdoin clings to its standards and will continue its splendid production line, relying on the steady support of its alumni.

President James S. Coles, facing the fact that Professor Brown had delivered both of

the prepared speeches he was ready to deliver, gave a very well received informal review of the State of the College. He paid tribute to the staff, teachers, coaches, and administrative officers, and commented on the results of the recent Self Study. The President expressed the gratification of the College for the magnificent grant from The Ford Foundation and reminded the alumni that, although that half-million dollars would be a tremendous stimulus, the grant amounted to about one-sixth of the sum needed to make adequate adjustments of faculty salaries. Stating that small liberal arts colleges offer much which cannot be had at large institutions, President Coles thanked the alumni for their support which makes it possible to keep Bowdoin a college of which they may justly be proud.

At the business meeting, Treasurer Dexter Foss '45 reported a favorable balance, Joseph C. White '11 read the year's necrology, and Norman F. Miller '23 presented a slate of nominees for club officers. Elected were: *President*, Timothy R. Stearns '18; *Vice-Presidents*, Edward M. Fuller '28, Benjamin R. Shute '31, Richard C. Van Varick '32, Carleton S. Connor '36; *Secretary*, George E. Griggs jr. '44; *Treasurer*, Dexter Foss '45.

Thanking the officers and committees for a constructive year's program, President Stafford adjourned the meeting at 10:30 p.m.

OREGON

Adam Walsh's visit to the Oregon Bowdoin Club is best described in the inimitable terse style of Convener and "old" newspaperman Dan McDade '09, forever young in spirit and outlook. Dan wrote, "Just a few lines to report on Adam Walsh's visit to Portland. I've sent your office some of the prelim publicity and am enclosing one clipping describing his appearance here. Will forward pix of Bowdoin men at the meeting evening of Jan. 17 at Multnomah Athletic Club as soon as I get same from the photog. Postmaster Albert Hodler — ex-Notre Dame — fire chief Bill Hicks (friend of mine), and I met the plane at 2:30 p.m. and shot our guest to the

Oregonian for interview at 3 o'clock. At 4 took him to hotel for repairs. At 5 we were installed at club for short meeting with Tom Dugan '39, Frank Plaisted '24, Norman Workman '41, Ed '51 and Gerald Cogan '50. Osborne sent regrets, Logan missed, and no answer from any of the rest on my list who were sent cards with return reply. At 6:30 we joined crowd of old-time athletes for cocktails — at 7 we had roast beef dinner (YUM), and at 8 speaking began. Fine crowd of some 125 men enjoyed every bit of it and Adam's pungent talk 8:45-9:10 made a hit. He made the party — and all hands satisfied. Bowdoin shared well in the publicity. Adam made plane connections for Seattle and I took a long breath."

The clipping Dan referred to extended to over 25 inches of newspaper columnage!

PENOBSCOT

The Penobscot Bowdoin Club turned out in large numbers on November 4 to pay tribute to Adam Walsh and his football team before the Bowdoin-Maine game the next day.

PHILADELPHIA

Speaking before the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club on Saturday, January 28, President James S. Coles outlined the position of the liberal arts as "embracing all of science, social studies, and the humanities. But with the behemoths such as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton all strongly supporting the liberal arts, where then is there a place for the small liberal arts college?"

"The justification for the small college as opposed to the large depends in large extent upon the particular requirements of the student who selects it. The small liberal arts college, with a predominantly undergraduate student body, places primary emphasis upon the instructional program. . . . There is also the philosophical emphasis upon teaching in a small undergraduate college. The faculty are selected because of their interest in teaching.

"Among the students themselves, the small college provides greater intimacy between different campus groups than is possible at a larger institution. The common experience of the whole community enjoying the same concert, the same lecture, the same joy, and the same grief — all these develop an integrated sympathy and understanding. The cup of coffee with one's professor or one's student in the Union; the chance encounter on campus of the man whose lecture the hour before may have had a difficult point — all these are part of the normal life of the small college.

"Representing, as we do, the small liberal arts college, let us sell neither the liberal arts nor the small college short."

Also speaking in his own inimitable style and reminding his listeners of their deep affection for Bowdoin was Professor Herbert R. Brown. For a few minutes at least he used his alchemy of words to bring Bowdoin men back to the campus they hold so dear and to the College of their hearts. The successful and enjoyable meeting came to a close with all present determined never to sell Bowdoin short.

PITTSBURGH

The Bowdoin Club of Pittsburgh met at the University Club on January 9, with President James S. Coles as the featured guest. Through the efforts of John Succop '45, Phil Huss '50, and Fred Willey '17, there were some fifty people present, including wives.

The President's comment, upon his return, was "There is a fine gang in Pittsburgh, and their meetings are always enjoyable."

RHODE ISLAND

The Bowdoin Club of Rhode Island continues to meet on the first Wednesday of every month at the University Club, 219 Benefit Street, Providence. All Bowdoin men, whether permanent residents of the area or not, are welcome to attend.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

The Rocky Mountain Bowdoin Club held a luncheon meeting at the Navarre Restaurant in Denver on December 29, with Football Coach Adam Walsh as the guest of honor from the College.

At the meeting were Joseph Roberts '95, Robert Chandler '41, Joseph Boyce '08, Harold Hendrickson '42, George Mason '41, John Holden '35 and his son Norman, Henry Howland '39, and Convener Oscar Swanson '30.

The group had a most enjoyable session with Adam, discussing recent activities at Bowdoin and also the needs of the College.

New officers of the Club for 1956-57 are as follows: *President*, Dr. Edgar F. Conant '90; *Secretary*, George L. Mason '41; *Council Member*, Oscar Swanson '30.

ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Bowdoin Club met on January 12 at the home of the Jack Goldmans '37, with President James S. Coles as the guest of honor. Present also were Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing '44, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Philoon '45, the Reverend and Mrs. James Doubleday '41, Jerrold Hickey '44, Charles Davis '26, Thomas Downs '27, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Dreer '10, Robert Jorgensen '50, Paul Laidley '05, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neill '38, Earl Rosen '45, Johnson Poor '49, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morecombe '43, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Higgins '44.

After a delicious meal served by Mrs. Goldman, President Coles spoke about the College at some length. This was followed by a discussion period.

Wally Philoon was named Convener and Council Member, succeeding Jack Goldman.

It is hoped that at least once each year someone from Bowdoin will be able to visit the St. Louis group.

ST. PETERSBURG

The St. Petersburg Bowdoin Club, headed as always by Doctor Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, held its first luncheon of the 1955-56 Florida season on Thursday, December 15, at the Sewanee Hotel. Doc reports, "The weather was not too good and four from outside the city who said they were coming failed to show up; also two local men could not make it. There gathered Warren Smith '90, Fred Fessenden '95, George Carmichael '97, Dr. Henry Marston '99, Ken Damren '05,

Charlie Parkhill '46, and the Secretary and Agitator. We had a good time, and I expect a better turnout in January."

Subsequent meetings of the group will be held near the middle of each month. Any Bowdoin man in the St. Petersburg area is cordially invited to attend and be rejuvenated by a grand "bunch of kids."

Doc Lincoln reported an attendance of eleven at the January luncheon on the 19th—Cos Smith '90, Doc Lincoln '91, Fred Fessenden '95, George Carmichael '97, Henry Marston '99, Phil Clark '04, Cy Packard '04, Alton Pope '11, Jim Tarbox '14, Seth Haley '07, Charlie Parkhill '46, and Geof Houghton '53, just out of the Army. The old Convener states, "We all had a good time. Asa Pike '07 is coming down early in February, and we can never be sure who will appear next. Fred Fessenden and I went to Sarasota not long ago and had a good call on Tobey Mooers '18, and also met Bob Watt '42, who has recently moved to Florida."

SAN FRANCISCO

Another stop for Adam Walsh on his January tour of Bowdoin Clubs was in San Francisco on January 16, when a group of alumni gathered to meet with him at the Olympic Club. A San Francisco paper had this to say as the result of an interview with Adam — "Why am I holed up at Bowdoin? It isn't only security. I could have taken jobs at other schools that paid more. I am a grandfather, seven times over, and have mouths to feed. I like it where I am. I earn just enough to live a decent life. I have to watch my dimes. I drive a low-priced car. I have the satisfaction of coaching students who come to me through normal channels.

"Football defeats the purpose if it turns out boys who are unable to cope with life in their post-graduate years. Unless we can school them in taking the good with the bad, we coaches haven't done our job."

Needless to say, the meeting was tremendously enjoyed by all who turned out.

SEATTLE

Convener Ed Leigh '12 reports, "The following attended the luncheon meeting with Adam Walsh on January 18: Phil Blodgett '30, who came down from Everett, Dr. Robert Burroughs '47, Dr. Jean-Claude Michel '43, Don Carman '52, Dr. Bob Paine '43, Mac Redman '34, Nelson Tibbetts '34, and Ed Leigh '12, making nine in all with Adam. Charlie Burdell '34 was coming but had to be out of the city at the last moment, and Kosrof Eligian '38 came down with a very bad cold.

"The meeting was a sort of round-table affair. Adam told us how things were at Bowdoin, the various changes in the campus since any of us had been there, and the many changes in Brunswick. Several members of the faculty were discussed, those that various men well remembered. Adam told us very thoroughly of the condition of football in New England and what the future holds for the smaller colleges. What a shame there are not more football coaches with the outlook on life in general that Adam has. With the several changes in coaches at the University of Washington during the past years, I have wondered just

what kind of a man Adam Walsh was that he was asked to remain through the years at Bowdoin, and now I think I know. How I wish we had such a man at Washington.

"After Adam gave us the details concerning the College, its present condition and needs, the meeting turned into an old fashioned "bull session" and we all learned more than I can possibly tell from Adam's answers to the many questions put to him."

The Seattle group plans to have more frequent get-togethers in the future without waiting for someone from Bowdoin to be the reason.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Dave Smith '46, retiring Secretary of the Southern California Bowdoin Club, sent in the following account of the January 4th meeting of that group with Football Coach Adam Walsh at the University Club in Los Angeles.

"George Wheeler '01 of Pomona was designated as Alumni Council Representative to attend that body's June meeting. He plans to be present in Brunswick for his 55th reunion.

"Lee Paul '29 of Los Angeles was elected President and Paul E. Sullivan '35 was named Vice President. Taylor W. Cole '45 of Granada Hills was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

"There was a surplus of \$25 collected after paying for postage due the past secretary and our tab for meals and bar of \$109. As far as I know, this is the first time in recent years the Club has had a treasury. It should be a comfort to the secretary and maybe finally we can have a get-together in warm weather of some of the younger alumni and their families.

"Those present at the meeting were Gordon Howard '21, Lendal McLellan '23, Herbert Webb '23, Ralph Bucknam M'95, George Wheeler '01, Holland Hambleton M'15, Paul Sullivan '35, James Bassett '34, Thomas Bassett '37, Robert Faxon '37, William Spinney '13, Charles Stuart '37, Robert Coombs '40, Taylor Cole '45, Warren Dunning '49, Arthur Dillenbeck '31, David Walden '38, Stanley Hunter '49, Marcus Goodbody '52, Michael Lo-Cicero '31, William Lackey '37, James Hedges '44, Robert Skinner '43, Gerard Carlson '38, George Knox '29, Don Hight '16, Lee Paul '29, and Dave Smith '46.

"Adam Walsh spoke to the group of nearly 30 alumni on the need for increasing faculty salaries at Bowdoin in order to help obtain and keep the best people at the College. Later he discussed the Ford Foundation grant, the possibility of a Cal Tech plan similar to the M.I.T. plan, the sports dilemma at Bowdoin, and under some needling he brought us up to date on his political life. The attendance was a real credit to Adam's drawing power."

WILMINGTON

The Wilmington Bowdoin Club met with Glenn McIntire '25 on December 13. In Atlantic City, New Jersey, for a conference, Bowdoin's Bursar was delighted to travel on to Wilmington, and the group that gathered to hear him was equally delighted with his account of how things are going at the College.

Books

GUY DE MAUPASSANT, *The Complete Short Stories*: Introduction by ARTINE ARTINIAN: Hanover House, New York, 1955; pp. 1339; \$5.95.

Professor Artine Artinian is one of those happy individuals who early in life decide to learn all there is to know about a certain author and, as a result, become an authority on him. There are probably few people in the world today who have given as much time and thought as he has to the study of Guy de Maupassant. His book on *Maupassant Criticism in France*, published in 1941, his *Correspondance inédite de Guy de Maupassant*, reviewed in the February 1952 issue of the ALUMNUS, his well-known collection of Maupassant memorabilia, have established him as a leading scholar in his chosen field not only in this country but also in France, where he is vice-president of the *Société des Amis de Guy de Maupassant*.

He now gives us a complete edition in English of Maupassant's short stories, 270 in all, in one volume, the inclusiveness of which stands unrivalled, since several of these stories have never been collected before, even in French. This in itself is a real service to the English-reading public.

It is a matter of regret, but no adverse criticism of the editor's work, that it has not proved feasible to revise the existing translations used in this volume. The task, of course, would have delayed publication for many months. It would be an exaggeration to say that these translations are so poor as to interfere with the reader's enjoyment, but they are marred by unnecessary blemishes. A quick check through *La Parure*, which is as good a sample as any, will yield quite a few:

The footmen in *short trousers* actually wear *knee-breeches* (*culotte courte*); what is really meant by *little coquettish apartments* is *small drawing-rooms tastefully arranged*; *stupefied* does not usually mean *stupéfait*, which would be better rendered by *astounded*. It is doubtful that an Englishman or an American at the same social level would call his wife *my dearie* (*ma chérie*), and even more so that if we translated *the little Breton who made this humble home* back into French we should get *la petite Bretonne qui faisait son humble ménage*. *The young Breton maid who did the housework in her plainly furnished home* would have been more to the point. To conclude with examples that show almost a distortion of fact, the heroine did not so much *allow herself to marry a clerk* as she *was married off* to him, a reference to a well-known French custom; and her *désir de plaire* was a *desire to be attractive* rather than *to please*. All this culled within a page and a half of the story is further evidence of the low standard of commercial translation in this country and elsewhere. About four or five of these 270 stories were translated by the editor himself and provide a good example of what can and should be done in this type of work. There the translation combines accuracy with smoothness.

But more important perhaps than this contribution to better translation is the introduction in which the editor has managed to compress into nine pages a clear and, as far as it goes, adequate presentation of Maupassant's life and of the significance of his work. Mr. Artinian is particularly well placed to appraise and explain Maupassant's popularity in various countries, having made a survey of it for an earlier book.

What he says of Maupassant being indiscriminately labeled as a naturalist writer contains a great deal of truth. It is possible, however, to take issue with him on some minor points.

Professor Artinian reminds us that Maupassant's close connection with the other naturalist writers did not survive *les Soirées de Médan*. He was not interested in literary schools, not even in literary discussion, and we know that Zola's theorizings seemed to him pointless. But when Professor Artinian goes on to say that Maupassant should not be associated "exclusively with such characteristics of the naturalists as objectivity and impersonality, with the 'documentary' approach to his materials," we should note that he is careful to say "exclusively," but may wonder nevertheless whether this could not be said of every naturalist writer of the period. The word "naturalist" is, of course, a label, and a convenient one, which literary historians use to cover the later phase of certain reactions against romanticism which began to develop mainly after 1850, realism being sometimes applied to the earlier and more moderate phase. But none of the leading writers we include in the group ever became the complete and exclusive embodiment of naturalism. Daudet certainly was never objective and impersonal and showed less emotional restraint than Maupassant, the Goncourts' highly strung temperament vibrates through their prose, and Zola is as much a romantic as a realist. Even the documentary approach varied a good deal, as for instance between Daudet and Zola. It is true that Maupassant was closer to Flaubert than to Zola, but all of them, including Flaubert himself, had a common outlook: they were interested in everyday life and in everyday people, more in the middle or lower classes than in the social elite from which Bourget was later to draw his characters, and they did not believe that the individual could rise above his environment.

A modern French critic has said that Maupassant was representative of the naturalist school because he evinced the taste of the closing years of the century for external reality as well as uneasiness over certain aspects of this reality, which in the end was found disappointing and frustrating. This was particularly true of Huysmans, who finally escaped from reality into spirituality. If we are careful to add that Maupassant is classical in his restraint, his control of effects, his clear, simple, almost ageless style, and stands alone in this respect among the naturalists, we shall have done justice to his originality without severing him from other

writers with whom he had, when all is said and done, a great deal in common.

That the reader should be led to raise such points shows how stimulating Professor Artinian's introduction can be. Our debt to him is that he has made accessible as never before all the short stories of a writer whose place is no less secure in world literature than in the smaller compass of French letters.

JUAN DARBELNET

KENNETH ROBERTS, *Boon Island*: Doubleday and Co., 1955; pp. 275; \$3.75.

On September 25, 1710, after a leisurely voyage from London, the British merchantman *Nottingham*, with a crew of fourteen and a cargo of cheese and butter, moved out of Donegal Bay, Ireland, and set sail for the North American Colonies. Thousands of miles ahead of her, about seven miles north-east of Kittery and Portsmouth, lay as lonely and desolate a hunk of rock as can be found on the entire Atlantic seaboard. Its name, Boon Island. Today a lighthouse there warns seamen away, but in 1710 there was none.

On December 11, after a miserable passage, blighted by continual bad weather and constant dissension among her crew, the *Nottingham*, at the height of a raging blizzard, drove hard upon the rocks of this uncharted ledge. Miraculously, the entire crew survived, only to find that their real trial had merely begun.

Kenneth Roberts has used this actual incident as the basis for *Boon Island*, his first historical novel in several years. It is a sobering tale of misery, fortitude, cowardice, and great heroism. One cannot help being impressed by the enormity of the situation which faced these men. Lacking food, shelter, fire or sufficient clothing — yet within actual sight of safety — they seemingly stood small chance of survival. Worse yet, nearly half the crew were in open opposition to the captain, even going so far as to accuse him of deliberately destroying his ship in order to realize its insurance value.

The great appeal of this book is in its subject matter, but it is this very choice of material that makes the writer's job so difficult. The general idea, that of placing a diversified group of human beings in a primitive and isolated environment and then attempting to describe their reactions convincingly, is neither a novel one nor a simple one to handle. In general, Mr. Roberts has done a creditable job, but some of his fans may feel, as I did, a mild disappointment. When I first read the book, before being asked to review it, I found myself skimming entire pages even more cursorily than is usual with light reading. It was difficult to stay interested after the description of the first few days of the ordeal. At times the characters seemed a little too simple — there were heroes and villains, but none in between. This is Mr. Roberts' first major attempt at this kind of writing, and readers of *Northwest Passage*, *Arundel*, *Rabble in Arms*, *Oliver Wiswell*, and the other massive Roberts novels, with their sweeping movement and portrayal of decisive and exciting

historical events, may feel a little cheated by the comparatively restricted action of this story.

On the credit side, the book, like all of Kenneth Roberts' work, is happily free of the sloppy romance and tiresome sex emphasis which are the curse of most historical novels. Moreover, it is important in the sense that the work of Ernie Pyle, John Hersey, and Ernest Hemingway is important. It shows us true physical courage and is not ashamed to do so. Men are stripped of their books, their music, and their wine, and returned to raw nature. In an age that is perhaps inclined to smile at this kind of "emotionalism," Mr. Roberts has done a real service by reminding us that not all men are designing hypocrites.

For those who have never read Kenneth Roberts and would see him at his best, I suggest one of the earlier books as a starter. For the Roberts devotee, for students of New England history, and for lovers of the sea, *Boon Island* is "must" reading.

CARLTON APOLLONIO '53

Looking

1886

Because of the victory during the summer of the Bowdoin crew, E. U. Curtis '82 (who was later to be mayor of Boston) was selected as president of the Inter-Collegiate Rowing Association. The association assessed each member college for the cost of the pennant which for many years was displayed in Banister Hall and is now one of the gymnasium trophies. Bowdoin and the other small colleges succeeded in postponing temporarily the effort of the larger institutions to substitute eight for four oar shells. When eight oars came in, a few years later, Bowdoin's "navy" soon faded out.

Except for a reception by President and Mrs. Hyde to the junior class, dancing school was about the only social diversion of the winter season. "Germans" were attended by twenty couples, somewhat to the disapproval of some of the faculty and students. The first sessions of the dancing school were devoted to Polka, Schottische and Redowa. Waltzing was not taught because "nearly all have become good waltzers from practice outside." A grand masquerade ball at the town hall on February 10 was the height of the social season, a large assortment of costumes being made available by a Boston costumer at prices ranging from \$1 to \$5. Refreshments in the court room; a ticket which "admitted a gentleman and two ladies" cost \$1.50.

In February the light opera "Esmeralda" was given for the benefit of the public library by the "young ladies" of the Shakespeare, Mummy and Crescent Clubs. (This was very polite of the *Orient*; the youngest members were well over thirty.)

The painting of Adam and Eve was placed in a chapel panel. Made upon canvas, affixed instead of being frescoed, it was the most ambitious of any of the panels as yet installed, but the painter, Frederick Vinton

AUTHORS

ARTINE ARTINIAN '31, author of *Correspondance inédite de Guy de Maupassant* and *Pour et Contre Maupassant*, is Professor of French at Bard College.

KENNETH ROBERTS, Litt.D., Bowdoin '38, needs no introduction to admirers of his great historical novels or to his enthusiastic following of "dowsers."

REVIEWERS

JEAN LOUIS DARBELNET, Agrégé de l'Université, Officier d'Académie, is Professor of French at Bowdoin.

CARLTON L. APOLLONIO '53 has returned to Bowdoin after his military service and will graduate with the Class of 1956. He is co-proprietor of Fairfield's Book Shop, which is located opposite the campus at 224 Maine Street.



of Boston, in copying Flandren's painting in the Church of St. Germaine at Paris, miscalculated the size of the figures. The *Orient* commented on the masterly treatment of the expression upon the countenances.

Demonstrations of electricity and stereopticon slides of the spectra of metals in public lectures by Professor Hutchins and Professor Robinson aroused a great deal of interest. Six lectures on Seventeenth Century Literature were given by the Reverend Mr. Guild of the local Unitarian church. This seems to have been the only literary event of the winter.

The absence of any indication of the memorial character of Memorial Hall was commented on by the *Orient*. The bronze tablets which filled the need were yet to come.

On account of the difficulty of heating the Chapel, chapel services were held during the winter term in lower Memorial, which at that time was one large hall.

The baseball nine put in its winter practice in the Topsham Fair building.

In the last issue of its current volume, at the end of the winter term, the *Orient* criticized editorially an unnamed senior who was elected baseball manager after having, at a preliminary class meeting, declined to have his name presented, and obtained the class endorsement for another candidate. The *Orient* said that he had betrayed his friends, his class and the principles of honor and that the class and College were indignant at the mean trick.

NOTES

William R. Spinney '13 is the author of *Estate Planning* (third edition), published in pamphlet form by Commerce Clearing House, Incorporated. Mr. Spinney is Assistant Trust Officer and Manager in the Estate Planning Division of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, California.

Dr. James M. Moulton, Assistant Professor of Biology at Bowdoin, and Richard H. Backus are co-authors of "Annotated References Concerning the Effects of Man-Made Sounds on the Movements of Fishes," which appeared in January, 1956, as Fisheries Circular Number 17, Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries, Augusta.

Dr. Kevin B. J. Herbert, Instructor in Classics, is the author of a review of Robert Graves' two-volume work *The Greek Myths* in *The Classical Review*, January, 1956. Dr. Herbert also read a paper entitled "Types of Lives in Plutarch" at the annual convention of the American Philological Association in Chicago on December 28.

Backward

In the news paragraph reporting on the election, the name of the senior thus stigmatized, of course, appears. He was himself one of the editors of the *Orient* and was to be known throughout a long and distinguished life as a man of most punctilious probity. No indignant reply to the editor or other mention of the matter appears in the new volume, which followed in the spring term. One wonders what it was all about.

At the end of the current term, Walter Wentworth '86 (now of Old Town) was succeeded as managing editor by Clarence Burleigh '87, later to be a distinguished lawyer at Augusta. Albert W. Tolman '88, still living in Portland after a long life of literary activity, was elected to the board.

1906

The winter opened with a successful minstrel show for the benefit of the baseball association in the town hall; only Bowdoin men participated. Fulton Redman '07 was the interlocutor and the Gumbel brothers '06 as Bones and Tambos brought down the house with their Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown.

College teas were still carried on, but enthusiasm was waning.

Substituting graduates for professional coaching of the football team was urged by the alumni and the *Orient*.

Amherst politely declined to renew the debating schedule with Bowdoin. Bowdoin students were hurt, but of record all the amenities were preserved and the two institutions parted as friends. In a letter to the *Orient*, however, one graduate protested at the statements that amity existed between the two colleges. He said Bowdoin students did not feel that way at all.

After discussion for several years of the possibility of debating with Bates, which had

built up a national reputation for debating with faculty coaching as distinguished from the debating uncoached by faculty prevalent at Bowdoin, a cordial invitation was extended to Bates to debate with Bowdoin. Bates politely declined on the ground that there was insufficient time to arrange a satisfactory subject; but the Portland and Lewiston newspapers did not take the correspondence at its face value.

Sleigh races on upper Maine Street were a feature of the February snow.

The order of dancing at college dances continued to be an alternation of waltzes and two-steps with only one interpolation in each half of the program, usually a Schottische and a Boston Fancy. So it had been for many years and so it continued to be for some years to come.

Andrews, Bartlett, Favinger and Stetson spoke in the '68 prize contest. Bartlett won, taking as his theme the message of Browning's "Undaunted Hope." Somewhat unusually the audience agreed with the judges. The freshman class attended in a body. They had to: a report of the speaking was the project for the next day's English exercise.

\$50,000 was received from Colonel Isaac Wing of Wisconsin to endow a scholarship.

Vice-President Fairbanks was a guest at the Washington alumni dinner. At the New York dinner E. P. Mitchell '71, editor of the *Sun* and author of "Phi Chi," gave his famous toast (quoted in Volume XXXV, page 248 of the *Orient*) to the "good old lady down by the rising sun who took us in and told us what we ought to know and spanked us when we needed it or when she merely thought we needed it."

While at Bowdoin, Jack London invited James M. Chandler '08 to make a seven years' voyage around the world with him. An auxiliary schooner was to set out from California. Jim was to be the steward with a Japanese kitchen boy; Jack and Mrs. London with Jack's uncle would be the crew.

Melvin T. Copeland '06 was awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship for study at Harvard, where he was to teach in the department of economics and in the School of Business Administration with high distinction for forty years until his retirement.

A skating rink on the athletic field was occasionally usable.

At the Art Building Professor Johnson gave a series of talks and Dr. Mason, pastor of the First Parish Church, gave several musical recitals.

At the science building Professor Little lectured on mountain climbing.

The juniors won the indoor meet which closed the winter season; the sophomores won the drill. The juniors, having won the drill during the two previous years, were disappointed not to get the drill cup permanently.

1931

Lectures, which had been rare during the winter term up to the time of World War I, were now coming to be frequent.

Although the Bowdoin Plan for foreign students was yet far in the future, a Hungarian student, George L. Lam, was a member of the Class of 1931 and made several addresses on world conditions to Rotary Clubs and other outside groups. He was concerned over the blindness in this country to ominous

developments in Europe which might lead to another war. He seems to have visualized the possibility of some such aid by the United States to the fluttering European economy as was to come under the Marshall Plan after World War II. He said that the fighting of the future should not be done on the battlefield but in a natural competition in life. Mr. Lam also gave a recital of Hungarian music at the Moulton Union.

A series of lectures on English Literature were given on successive evenings in the Union by Professor Gray of the English department. Professor Enrico Bompiani, the visiting professor from the University of Rome, Italy, in public lectures commended Fascism and praised Mussolini as a saviour of the people who had brought real government to his country so that "Italy does not groan but rather chortles at the new system."

Capt. Charles W. R. Knight lectured on sea hawks, illustrated with pictures.

Professor Hoernlé of the University of Johannesburg, South Africa, lectured on the revival of idealism as a philosophy. For the occasion the College made an exception to its rule of scheduling no lecture during the examination period. Five years previously Professor Hoernlé had taught philosophy at Bowdoin during the sabbatical leave of Professor Mason.

Professor Norris of the Department of Chemistry at M.I.T., a former president of the American Chemical Society, spoke on "Motor Fuels," on "The Chemical Industry," and on "Chemistry and Farming." Twenty-five years later another distinguished professor of chemistry was to bring a Bowdoin audience up to date on these same subjects.

Dr. McDaniel of the University of Pennsylvania lectured with lantern slides on "The Voyage of Aeneas." Robert Frost gave a reading of his poems.

A most significant item viewed from twenty-five years later is an account of the entertainment of an appreciative audience in Memorial Hall on March 17, 1931, by Fred-eric E. T. Fillotson, "noted Boston pianist." It is clear from the account in the *Orient* that he made a definite impression at Bowdoin, and the College welcomed his selection not long after to head the music department.

William M. Emery '89 of the Boston *Transcript* gave a lecture on the Wayside Inn illustrated by stereopticon slides. Henry Ford was renovating and restoring the old inn, which was destroyed by fire twenty-five years later.

Kappa Sigma held a bridge for the faculty at its recently renovated fraternity house. The Theta Delta Chi House had a chimney blaze which was quenched by the fire department in spite of a barrage of snowballs from the members of the fraternity, who seem to have been hopeful that the "old homestead" would go.

James Colton '31 won the '68 prize speaking. His subject was "The Value of the Classics." The other speakers were Walter Bowman on "The Imperfections of Modern Literature"; John Gould on "Nonsense Literature"; Lawrence Jenks on "New Ideas in Education"; Robert McFarland on "Science and Religion"; and Albert Jenkins on "Russian Communism," which he said had presented a new faith which was to give Russia maximum development in the shortest possible time.

The five younger fraternities had their initiations in February.

The resignation of Ben Houser as baseball and hockey coach brought about a lot of discussion during the winter term. The Student Council forwarded a petition to the Athletic Council "crystalizing student sentiment" and viewing with disfavor the acceptance of Houser's resignation by the Athletic Council. It is plain from students' letters to the *Orient* and by the *Orient* news and editorial articles that the resignation came as a surprise and shock because "Smiling Ben" had earned the love and respect of everyone connected with the College. But the Athletic Council stood pat with a statement to the general effect that, the resignation having been filed, all the Athletic Council could do was to accept it.

The basement canteen in the Union was closed and combined with the cafeteria, which was to remain open from 7:30 A.M. to midnight serving both regular meals and snacks. This was an attempt to solve the deficit problem of the cafeteria.

The debating team had an unsuccessful trip, losing to Union, Buffalo College, and Albion College.

The Masque and Gown presented Ibsen's "Ghosts" in Memorial Hall during house-party weekend. All but one of the fraternities had house dances; the Dekes and Zetes combined for a joint party at the Deke House.

In its issue of February 25 the *Orient* gave succinctly Bowdoin's racing history, which ended forty years previously.

C. F. R.

Necrology

1894 The Reverend GEORGE ANTHONY MERRILL, a Congregational minister for 55 years, died on November 19, 1955, in Honolulu, Hawaii, at the age of 85. Born November 6, 1870, in Pownal, he prepared at Freeport High School and graduated from Bowdoin with *magna cum laude* honors. Continuing on to Andover Theological Seminary, he received a bachelor of sacred theology degree in 1897 and for more than half a century held pastorates in Congregational churches in New Sharon, Dover Foxcroft, Taunton, Mass., Littleton, N. H., Woburn, Mass., New Salem, Mass., and Buckland, Mass. He retired to Hawaii in 1952. George is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma

Farr Merrill, whom he married October 5, 1932, in Greenfield, Mass. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa.

1894 EDGAR MYRICK SIMPSON, for more than fifty years a lawyer in Bangor, died on November 20, 1955, in that city. Born March 14, 1869, in Charlestown, Mass., he prepared for Bowdoin at Lincoln Academy. Following his graduation in 1894 he was for a year principal of Gould Academy in Bethel. For many years he taught law at the University of Maine. He was also counsel for the Eastern Trust and

Banking Company and the Bangor Building and Loan Association. Elected a trustee of the Bangor Savings Bank in 1930, he became president in 1936 and chairman of the Board of Directors in 1953.

Mr. Simpson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret S. Millar, and three grandchildren, all of Waterbury, Conn.; and by three nieces. He was a member of Zeta Psi and Phi Beta Kappa.

1895 ERNEST ROLISTON WOODBURY, for more than thirty years principal of Thornton Academy in Saco, died in South Bridgton on December 25, 1955. Born June 3, 1871, in Farmington, he was the son of Roliston Woodbury of the Class of 1864 and of Maria Billings Woodbury. He prepared at Deering High School in Portland and graduated from Bowdoin *magna cum laude*. From 1895 to 1900 he was principal of Fryeburg Academy, then for five years of Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N. H. In 1905 he came to Thornton Academy, where he remained until 1937, when he retired. In 1909 he received a master of arts degree from Bowdoin.

Surviving are two sons, Roliston G. '22 and Wendell D. of North Conway, N. H. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa.

1896 WILLARD STREETER BASS, for twenty-five years an Overseer of the College, died in Wilton on February 10, 1956, at the age of 79. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Balch Hackett Bass, whom he married in 1943; two children by an earlier marriage, Mrs. Mary Louise Bass Giddings of Orono, and W. Streeter Bass jr. '38; a brother, John R. '00; two sisters, Miss Elisabeth Bass and Mrs. J. Willard Bolte of Wilton, and four grandchildren. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. (See page 2.)

1899 GEORGE MONROE ROUNDS died on November 16, 1955, in Birmingham, Mich. Born April 29, 1876, in Calais, he was the son of Charles B. Rounds of the Class of 1861 and of Harriet Chase Rounds. He prepared at Calais High School and transferred to Dartmouth during his sophomore year. George was captain of the freshman baseball team that beat the sophomores 11 to 1. He lived in Birmingham for 33 years and was with Ford Motor Company and later with General Motors.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virgil Crook Rounds; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Rowan of Chicago, Ill.; a son, George of Westfield, N. J., and four grandchildren. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

1900 CLIFFORD SAWYER BRAGDON died in Winter Park, Fla., on January 18, 1956, at the age of 85. Born in South Windham on January 5, 1871, he graduated from Westbrook High School in 1887, then worked for some years before coming to Bowdoin. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior and graduated *summa cum laude*. His life thereafter, until his retirement in 1937, was devoted to the cause of education. He served successively as principal in Ashland, Grafton, and Springfield, Mass., until 1912, then went to Utica Free Academy in New York. In 1917 he became principal of New Rochelle High School in that state and remained with that school system until he retired as superintendent of schools. In 1941-42 he was acting superintendent in Wellesley, Mass.

Clifford did further study at Columbia University Teachers College and in 1918 received a master of arts degree there. He also studied at the University of California in the summer of 1925. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Wilkins Bragdon, whom he married in 1911; two daughters, Dr. Helen D. Bragdon, General Director of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Lester E. Harwood of Los Altos, Calif.; and two brothers, Ernest J. of Gorham and William B. of North Gorham. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1900 WILLIAM HENRY CRAFTS, retired headmaster of the Carter School in Chelsea, Mass., died in Winchester, Mass., on December 16, 1955. Born August 11, 1875, in South Boston, he prepared at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and attended Bowdoin for one year. He then taught successively in Mount Vernon, South Thomaston, South Windham, Mount Desert, and Newton Center, Mass., before becoming headmaster at the Carter School in 1915. He remained in that position until his retirement in 1945. Surviving are his son, Stanley F. Crafts of Winchester, and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1900 ISLAY FRANCIS McCORMICK, for more than twenty years headmaster of Albany Academy in New York, died on January 10, 1956, in Greenfield, Mass. One of an outstanding Bowdoin family of five brothers, he was born in Castleford, England, on December 21, 1879, and prepared at Boothbay Harbor High School. Graduating from Bowdoin with *magna cum laude* honors, he became principal at Boothbay Harbor for a year, then taught and was principal at Bridgton Academy. From 1905 until 1912 he was a master at Roxbury Latin School in Massachusetts before going to Albany Academy, where he became headmaster in 1919 and remained until 1940. Since that time he had taught mathematics at Deerfield Academy.

Secretary General of the Cum Laude Society since 1930, he was a trustee of Bridgton Academy. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vivian Putnam McCormick, whom he married on June 22, 1908, in Portland; a son, Donald '33; a daughter, Mrs. Warren Youker of North Bridgton; four brothers, Donald '03, William '12, Austin '15, and Franklin '18; two sisters, Miss Daisy and Miss Winifred McCormick of Framingham; and four grandchildren. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

Islay held an honorary doctor of pedagogy degree from New York State Teachers College and an honorary doctor of science degree from Union.

1906 HAROLD STANWOOD STETSON, for many years with the International Banking Corporation, died on November 24, 1955, in Princeton, N. J. Born November 23, 1883, in Brunswick, he prepared at the local high school and after his graduation from Bowdoin joined the International Banking Corporation, continuing with that organization after its purchase by the National City Bank of New York in 1928 as a foreign division. He retired in 1933 after being branch manager in such cities as Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Shanghai, Hongkong, Canton, Singapore, and Sourabaya. From 1935 until 1942 he was engaged in manufacturing in Denmark and Finland and since 1942 had been the Eastern representative of the Treasury Department of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company of Minneapolis, Minn.

Harold is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Day Stetson, whom he married in Yokohama October 16, 1909; a son, Richard of La Plume, Pa., and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1906 HAROLD GRANT TOBEY, M.D., who once treated Winston Churchill as an ear, nose, and throat specialist, died in Boston on December 26, 1955. Born December 22, 1884, in

Lancaster, Mass., he prepared at Clinton High School in that state and following his graduation from Bowdoin went on to Harvard Medical School and received his M.D. in 1911. He practiced first at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, then at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, before joining the British Expeditionary Force as a captain in 1915. He later transferred to the American forces.

For many years Harold taught at Harvard and was visiting surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Children's Hospital, and the Eye and Ear Infirmary. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Sundberg Tobey, whom he married in 1919; two daughters, Mrs. Sanford L. Williams of Milton, Mass., and Mrs. Albert C. Petite of New York City; and one grandchild. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1910 HAROLD WILSON SLOCUM, for thirty-four years Executive Secretary of the Vermont Tuberculosis and Health Association, until his retirement in 1950, died on January 28, 1956, in Burlington, Vt. Born September 16, 1886, in Angelica, N. Y., he prepared for college at Albany High School. As a junior at Bowdoin he established a new State Meet record in the two mile run. Following graduation he studied for a year at Union Theological Seminary, then entered tuberculosis work in Minneapolis, where he remained for three years. In 1916 he came to Vermont.

Harold started a small preventorium at Essex Center to care for children who were living in unhealthful conditions and might contract tuberculosis. In 1920 it was moved to Pittsford and became the Caverly Preventorium. He also created a series of health education programs for the schools, including the puppet show and the health gypsy. The Burlington Free Press said in editorial comment on January 31, "He was completely dedicated to an ideal of helping others, regardless of personal remuneration or credit. The results of Harold Slocum's crusade for better health in Vermont will continue to benefit coming generations."

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Miller Slocum, whom he married in 1913 in Brooklyn, N. Y.; a son, John H. Slocum of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Keith Jennison of Pomona, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert Franzoni of Rutland, Vt.; a brother, Frank D. '12 of New York City, and six grandchildren. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1912 GEORGE HAWLEY STEWART died in Quincy, Mass., on October 16, 1955. Born May 26, 1891, in Bath, he prepared at Morse High School and attended Bowdoin for two years. He later received his degree from Wesleyan. During World War I he served with the Army and following his discharge was manager for a London export and import firm in the Far East for ten years before returning to this country. Since 1931 he had been employed at the Quincy plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

George is survived by his wife, Mrs. Faith Gracie Stewart; a sister, Miss Margaret C. Stewart of Boston; and two brothers, John and Simon, both of Bath. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

1913 AARON MARDEN died in Augusta on December 1, 1955. Born May 20, 1889, in Farmington, he prepared at the local high school and attended Bowdoin for one year. He then taught school in Starks and was superintendent of schools there in 1914-15. For twenty years he was caretaker of the Eagle Island estate of Admiral Robert E. Peary '77. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel H. Marden of Sidney; a daughter, Mrs. Erna Morse of Portland; two sons, Heulur Marden of West Harpswell and Master Sergeant Harold D. Marden of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and four sisters.

1913 JOHN ALBERT SLOCUM, owner of the Slocum Chemical Company in Lynchburg, Va., died in that city on January 27, 1956, one

Word has also been received of the death of the following men. Appropriate notice will appear in the May *Alumnus*.

Frank Gay '87

Harold Worthley M'03

Frank W. Stevenson M'18

day before the death of his brother Harold '10. Born September 1, 1884, in Rouses Point, N. Y., he prepared at Nunda High School in New York and at Maryville College's Preparatory Department in Tennessee. He attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute before enrolling in Bowdoin in February of 1910.

John's two brothers, Harold '10 (General) and Frank '12 (Colonel), were already in Bowdoin and were running the College Book Shop, a venture of their own, in 18 North Maine. On his arrival he was given the title of "Major," and joined his brothers in the store. After they graduated, he carried on the store alone. Following his own graduation in 1913, he moved from North Maine to a store on the corner of Cleveland Street near the Church on the Hill. He added clothing, shoes, and other items the students needed and remained there until 1919.

In November of 1916 Major entered the Maine National Guard and went on active duty as a captain in the Army the following summer. For some years after the close of World War I he held the rank of major in the Army Reserve. In 1919 he closed his store in Brunswick and went to Auburn as an industrial chemist at the Cushman, Hollis Company, manufacturers of shoes. Inventing a new paint designed to keep white shoes white, he in 1929 became a member of the Lewis-Slocum Company of industrial chemists in Auburn.

In 1934 Major decided to enter business alone and located in Lynchburg. There he established the Slocum Chemical Company and manufactured shoe finishes, blacking, stains, cleaner dressings, and adhesives for the shoe trade. During World War II he served as a member of the Air Defense Planning Board.

Major is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Olmsted, whom he married August 2, 1913, in Niagara Falls, N. Y.; a daughter, Elizabeth, registrar of Randolph-Macon College; a son, John A. jr., president of his father's company, and a brother, Frank '12. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1916 DANIEL ALLEN ANTHONY died on October 21, 1955, in Kecoughtan, Va. Born January 8, 1894, in Greenwich, Conn., he attended the Brunswick School there and attended Bowdoin for one year. During World War I he served in the Army Air Corps and received a civil engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1919. In 1921 he went to work for the post engineering section at Fort Monroe, Va. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Skinner Anthony; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel H. Bartley of Hampton, Va.; a brother, Virgil of Old Greenwich, Conn.; and four grandchildren. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1917 JOSEPH BURTON STRIDE, President of the Biddeford & Saco Bus Line, Incorporated, and former vice president of the New England Council, died in Saco on January 25, 1956. His bus line was the last in the nation retaining a five-cent fare. Born in Biddeford on October 8, 1894, Burt prepared at Biddeford High School and during World War I served as a second lieutenant with the Army Ordnance Corps. He became associated with the Biddeford & Saco Railroad Company in 1919 and had served as president and treasurer since 1931.

Burt was a former president of the New England Transit Club; assistant treasurer of the Biddeford Savings Bank; treasurer and director of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Saco; a director of the York National Bank and trustee of Thornton Academy; former president and trustee of the Webber Hospital Association; treasurer and a director of the Sweetser Children's Home in Saco; and a member of the Maine Publicity Bureau and the American Legion. He was also Maine President of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Burt is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Haley Stride; a daughter, Mrs. Stedman C. Pool of Granby, Mass.; a son, Richard J. Stride of Boston,

Where There's A Will . . . There's A Way To Serve Bowdoin



The College has received notice of the following legacies:

from Kendrick Burns '14 the sum of \$3640 for the general purposes of the College.

from Miss Agnes H. Danforth of Bangor the sum of \$10,000 to be known as the "Doctor Murray Snell Danforth Fund," to be used as a scholarship fund for students preparing for the medical or related professions. Miss Danforth was the sister of Dr. Danforth, who graduated in 1901.

from Albert B. Donworth '90 the sum of \$400 for the benefit of the College.

from Miss Marian Bridge Maurice of Towanda, Pa., a portrait of her uncle, Horatio Bridge, of the Class of 1825.

and one grandchild. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1918 JOHN BENJAMIN FREESE died in Framingham, Mass., on January 9, 1956. Born there September 28, 1896, he prepared at the local high school and interrupted his Bowdoin education to serve as a Navy lieutenant in World War I. When World War II came along, he served three years as a lieutenant commander and won the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service in the Sicily campaign. Between wars he twice served Framingham as public works commissioner. He was New England sales representative for the John Brackett Company of Newton, steel products distributors.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Miriam Breed Freese; a son, John B. jr. '50, and a daughter, Mrs. William F. Cousins of Boston. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1918 RALPH WALTER PENDLETON died December 18, 1955, in Stamford, Conn. Born on July 5, 1895, in Brooklyn, N. Y., he attended the Berkeley Preparatory School in Boston and at Bowdoin was on the varsity baseball team for four years. He was captain and pitcher his senior year, leaving after the Bowdoin-Maine game on May 11 to report to Camp Devens, Mass., to the officers' training school.

A former commander of the American Legion Post at Darien, Ralph was for many years engaged in the insurance and securities business in Connecticut and New York. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Harnden Pendleton; a son, Walter N. '46; a daughter, Mrs. William F. Reilly of Pennsylvania, and five grandsons. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

1918 PAUL LOUIS WOODWORTH, Assistant Attorney General assigned to the State Insurance Department, died on February 1, 1956, in Augusta. Born December 4, 1895, in Augusta, Paul prepared at Coburn Classical Institute and following his graduation attended Harvard Law School, receiving his bachelor of laws degree in

1921. He had practiced law in Waterville and Fairfield since that time and represented Fairfield for three terms in the Maine House of Representatives. He was also a selectman in Fairfield for four years and served for some years as chairman of the Republican town committee there. He was a member of the Masons, the Odd Fellows, Kiwanis, and the Grange.

Paul is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene La-gueux, whom he married July 2, 1949; two sisters, Miss Marion Woodworth of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Madeline Woodworth of Fairfield; two brothers, Milton of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Philip of Groton, Conn., and his mother, Mrs. George L. Woodworth of Fairfield.

1921 GEORGE ALLSTON SPAULDING died last fall, according to word received recently in the Alumni Office. Born April 2, 1897, in Harrison, he prepared at Westbrook Seminary and left Bowdoin after only a few weeks. He later attended Boston University and the Bentley School of Finance and received the degree of certified public accountant. George taught at Rollins College in Florida from 1922 until his retirement in 1953.

1927 SAMUEL JOHN BARGH, Vice President of the American Water Works Service Company, died on December 25, 1955, in Villanova, Pa. Born March 12, 1906, in Dedham, Mass., he prepared at the local high school and shortly after his graduation from Bowdoin joined the American Water Works Service Company. He served as manager of a water company in Havana, Cuba, and in several capacities in New York before entering the Navy in World War II. Sam became a lieutenant commander with the Navy and served for three years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carolina Whitner Bargh, whom he married in Havana in 1932; a brother, and two sisters. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

1929 DONALD EMERY JONES died on December 31, 1955, in Pittsfield. Born in Bucksport on June 1, 1906, he prepared at Arlington High School in Massachusetts. He was in the

investments field in Boston for some years, then was a salesman with Decatur and Hopkins Company of Boston, wholesale hardware firm. From 1940 to 1944 Don was a hardware buyer for the Navy in Chicago, then worked as a junior buyer for Montgomery Ward. The Joneses returned East in 1948 and he joined the General Electric Supply Company's Bangor branch.

Surviving are Don's wife, Mrs. Pauline Morganstern Jones, whom he married in Brookline, Mass., on June 1, 1940; their daughter, Marjorie; his mother, Mrs. Effie M. Jones of Rockland; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy L. Bird of Rockland; and a brother, James '26. Don's fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1930 LAWRENCE ROBERTS LEACH, an account executive with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn in New York City, died on January 29, 1956, at his home in Old Greenwich, Conn. Born July 21, 1907, in Danvers, Mass., Larry prepared for Bowdoin at Danvers High School and at Williston Academy, and following graduation worked for a time as a newspaper reporter in Portland before joining the advertising department of Lever Bros. From 1950 to 1954 he was with the New York advertising firm of Benton & Bowles.

Larry is survived by his wife, Mrs. Priscilla Perkins Leach, whom he married in Salem, Mass., on May 13, 1933; two sons, Anthony and Charles; a sister, Dr. Harriet P. Leach, and a brother, Anthony. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1934 ARTHUR BERTELLE LORD JR., Superintendent of Schools in Reading, Mass., died in Belfast on July 21, 1955. Born May 17, 1912, in Augusta, he prepared at the Huntington School in Boston and attended Bowdoin for one year. He later graduated from Tufts and in 1942 received a master of education degree from Boston University. From 1939 to 1942 he taught in Belmont, Mass., then became principal of Westwood High School. In 1945 he was named Superintendent of Schools in West Bridgewater and Raynham, Mass., and three years later accepted the same position in Reading. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janet Sherman Lord, whom he married in Belfast in 1936, and a daughter, Deborah. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

1941 HAVEN GIBSON FIFIELD, Production Manager of the General Electric Company's heat pump division in Bloomfield, N. J., died of a heart attack in Upper Montclair, N. J., on January 18, 1956, at the age of 35. Born on February 5, 1920, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Fife prepared at Montclair High School and at Bowdoin was president of the class, vice president of the Student Council, and for three years played on Adam Walsh's state championship football teams. Following his graduation in 1941, he went on to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his B.S. degree in February, 1943. Three months later he entered the Navy and served for three years before being separated as a lieutenant. Since 1946 he had been with General Electric.

A deacon of Union Congregational Church in Montclair, Fife is survived by his wife, Janet Haines Fife, whom he married in Montclair in March of 1944; two daughters, Nancy and Susan; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Fife '11; and a sister. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

1941 THOMAS EDWARD STEELE JR., manager of the Aetna Insurance Group Office in Pittsburgh, Pa., for some years, died at his home in West Hartford, Conn., on November 18, 1955, after a long illness. Born July 5, 1918, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Tom prepared at Hebron Academy and had been in the insurance business ever since his graduation, in Hartford, Buffalo, N. Y., Chicago, Elgin, Ill., and Pittsburgh. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steele of Woburn, Mass.; his wife, Mrs. Mary Nelson Steele, whom he married in 1945; two sons, Nel-



Don Jones '29

son and Randolph, and a sister, Mrs. Mary J. Johnson of Melrose, Mass. Tom's fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

1942 PUTNAM COLE died on September 22, 1955, in New York, N. Y., after a long illness. Born June 29, 1919, he prepared at the Northwood School in New York and following his graduation worked for some years as a personnel manager in Glens Falls, N. Y., and as credit manager with a New York City hotel. Through the long years of his suffering Put earned the admiration of all who came to know him or who knew him at Bowdoin. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

Medical School

1892 CHARLES FRANCIS NUTTER, M.D., one of New Hampshire's best known eye specialists, died December 22, 1955, in Nashua, N. H. Born in Rochester, N. H., on May 24, 1870, he graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1892

and interned at the Maine General Hospital, then spent three years as assistant surgeon at the National Soldiers' Home at Togus. In 1896 he set up his practice in Nashua, where he remained until his death. During World War I he was a captain in the Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Nutter was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Society, the New Hampshire Medical Society, and an honorary life member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. He is survived by his wife.

1896 HENRY AARON JONES, M.D., died on January 15, 1956, in Exeter, R. I. Born January 31, 1870, in Liverpool, England, he came to the United States at the age of 23 and graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1896. From 1898 until 1905 he was Assistant Physician at the Rhode Island State Hospital for Mental Diseases in Howard, where he later served as Resident Physician and as Superintendent from 1917 until 1924. He then practiced in Cranston until 1941, when he became Assistant Director of the Rhode Island Department of Social Welfare.

Dr. Jones was a former president of the Rhode Island Medico-Legal Society, the first president of the Cranston Medical Club, and a member of the Rhode Island and Providence Medical Societies and the American Medical Association. He was also a member of the British Empire Club. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Frances Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Greene of Cranston, and Mrs. Grace T. Swanson of San Marino, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Former Faculty

JOHN MARTIN CATES, Director of Athletics and Coach of Football from 1925 to 1927, died on November 9, 1955, in Rye, N. Y., at the age of 77. Born in St. George on March 23, 1878, he was an end on Yale's championship football team of 1905 and was director of athletics there from 1927 to 1932. He also served as varsity football coach at the United States Naval Academy. During World War II he served with the War Shipping Administration and the United States Maritime Commission. He was vice president in charge of farm loans of the Federal Land Bank in Baltimore from 1932 to 1943. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Randall Cates; two sons, Willard and John M. jr., and a sister.

News of the Classes

1877 Mrs. Josephine Diebitsch Peary, wife of Admiral Robert E. Peary '77, died in Portland on December 19 at the age of 92. More than half a century ago Mrs. Peary made several trips into the Arctic Circle with her explorer husband, penetrating farther north than any other white woman. She was buried beside her husband in Arlington National Cemetery.

1879 From the New York *Daily News* for December 22, 1955 — "Playing Santa Claus aboard the *Brazil*, on its South American cruise, is 98-year-old Henry Huston of Kew Gardens, Long Island, who doubles in the ship's band." As the Bowdoin Trustee who sent in the clipping commented, "Bowdoin forever! What a man!"

1884 Ernest Smith writes, "Since my graduation I have lived mostly outside New England and have been on the campus only twice. Yet I have contributed regularly to the Alumni Fund. Up to a year ago I was actively working on a research project. Now the doctors have told me to slow down a bit."

1891 Secretary, Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln 340 Roland Court, N. E. St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Class Secretary expected to go to Guatemala late in January to visit his granddaughter and her family. Her husband, John G. Rogers, Dartmouth '47, is with the U. S. Rubber Research Laboratory on the west coast.

1895 Secretary, Thomas V. Doherty Box 390, Houlton

Harvey Hewett-Thayer wrote in January, "On February 4 I expect to sail for Italy, the first time across the ocean since 1938. Will winter in Italy."

Joe Roberts writes, "The Rocky Mountain Bowdoin Club entertained our famed football coach, Adam Walsh, in Denver on December 29. He gave us a fine talk."

Gorham Wood is spending the winter in Acadia, Calif., with his sister. He says he finds the warmer climate more agreeable nowadays than the rigors of New England.

1896 Secretary, **Henry W. Owen**
109 Oak Street, Bath

Pop Williams has resigned as Treasurer of the Sagadahoc Agricultural Association and has been elected honorary vice-president. He had been treasurer for 17 years. Pop says, "I'm feeling better every day of my life. In fact, I'm sometimes a bit surprised myself that my health is so good."

1898 Secretary, **William W. Lawrence**
14 Bowdoin Street
Portland 4

The new Walton Street School in Portland has been named for Percival Baxter in tribute to his "long-time interest in schools and his many philanthropies to the city."

Clarence Eaton has been re-elected Secretary and Historian of the Maine State Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Don MacMillan spoke to alumni and friends of Bowdoin on January 24 at the Du Pont Country Club in Wilmington, Del.

1899 Secretary, **Edward R. Godfrey**
172 Kenduskeag Ave., Bangor

Henry Marston, retired from his medical practice, is spending the winter as usual in St. Petersburg, Fla. He attended the Bowdoin Club meeting there in December.

Pop Towle, retired long since from his school superintendence in Exeter, N.H., keeps busy there helping with the civic bodies.

1900 Secretary, **Robert S. Edwards**
202 Reedsdale Road
Milton 86, Mass.

The Class Secretary writes, "Fourteen of our classmates remain among the living — three of our faithful members have recently passed away. William Crafts, Clifford Bragdon, and Islay McCormick — all of these men were good teachers, one of them a truly great teacher. They will be missed but remembered.

"To my remaining classmates I have this to offer. Let us never forget, no matter what has been our life's work, that which is good or great always makes itself known; that which deserves to live, lives."

1901 Secretary, **Roland E. Clark**
c/o National Bank of Commerce
Box 1200, Portland

Roland Clark has been named to the Finance Committee of the Cumberland County Bar Association.

1902 Secretary, **Ralph B. Stone**
615 Russell Street
West Lafayette, Indiana

Bill Flye is again spending the winter down in Texas, at 7204 Staffordshire, Parkwood Manor, Houston 25.

Dr. Harrison Hunt is health officer for Swan's Island. He was featured in the Portland **Sunday Telegram** for November 27. The article said in part, "After an active youth and thirty years as chief of the U. S. Public Health Service in Bangor, retirement bored the vigorous medicine man. He dreamed of his exciting years with the MacMillan expedition, of danger, and wild places, and wilder seas. For, from 1913 to 1917, Harrison Hunt enjoyed his post as health officer with Donald B. MacMillan and the group of adventurers who sailed to Greenland seeking scientific data. Here Dr. Hunt learned the thrill which each new day could bring in the Arctic, and to savor the meat of seal and caribou. As if in answer to his nostalgia, the Maine Sea Coast Mission advertised for a permanent physician for the three Swan's Island villages."

Sid Noyes reports that his son, Charles '37, was married on December 17 in Pine Orchard, Conn., to Mrs. Gunnel Hedstrom Paues of Stockholm, Sweden.

1903 Secretary, **Clement F. Robinson**
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

The 1903 Scholarship Fund now stands at \$12,427.76. It is hoped that this generous fund can be increased still more.

Joseph Ridlon has been elected Governor of the Maine State Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Clem Simpson says that all of Dr. Daniel Munro's books on diet and health continue to have a wide sale and that his **Man Alive You're Half Dead** sells a thousand copies a month and has reached a total of over 100,000 already.

Clem Simpson is in Asheville, N.C., for the winter.

1904 Secretary, **Wallace M. Powers**
37-28 80th St.
Jackson Heights, New York, N. Y.

In January Sam Dana wrote, "Last October I attended the Fifth Meeting of the Latin American Forestry Commission in Caracas, Venezuela, as a member of the American delegation." Mr. and Mrs. Dana "are about to drive our son's Chevrolet station wagon to him in Portland, Oregon, and then by plane to Hawaii."

1905 Secretary, **Stanley Williams**
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

The John Bretts will be in Honolulu until April 14, having gone there on November 18.

Cope Philoon has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Universalist Church in Brunswick.

Leonard Pierce has been named to a special three-man citizens' committee to investigate the enforcement division of the Maine State Liquor Commission.

1907 Secretary, **John W. Leydon**
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

Wadleigh Drummond has been elected to the Finance Committee of the Cumberland County Bar Association.

Roscoe Hupper reports the arrival of a grandson, John Roscoe Hupper Jr., born on August 8, 1955, to the Jack Hoppers '50.

Joe Wogan reports the arrival of another grandson. Charles William Wogan, the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mansfield Wogan, was born on January 12 in Phoenix, Ariz.

1909 Secretary, **Irving L. Rich**
11 Mellen Street
Portland 4

Charles Bouve, a most loyal member of 1909, writes that he retired from the Old Corner Book Store in Boston last spring after an operation, but he is feeling fine. He sends best wishes for health and happiness to all. The same to you, Charles, from all the class.

In December Owen Brewster sent greetings and said that he and Mrs. Brewster were enjoying the holidays at Nassau in the Bahamas.

Owen has been elected to a three-year term as a trustee of Educational Television Associates, Incorporated, in Maine.

Nick Carter's address is Box 334, Cambria, Calif.

At the annual meeting of the New England Regional Guidance Conference of The National Vocational Guidance Association, Tom Ginn received a hand illumined scroll. The meeting was held at Springfield, Mass., on November 4 and 5. Mr. Warren Benson, State Director of Guidance

for Massachusetts, made the presentation. The citation read as follows: "Thomas D. Ginn, an earnest and indefatigable worker in the Vocational Guidance Field from its infancy; a valued member of the Committee on the Principles of Guidance of the National Vocational Guidance Association in 1922; Director of the Department of Vocational & Educational Guidance, Boston Public Schools, 1947-1954; President of the New England Vocational Association for three years; Chairman Greater Boston Vocational Guidance Association, Historical Committee, which has wisely made provision for permanent preservation of the Association's records; member of the Board of Government of the National Guidance Teachers Association; an active member of the committee which originated these New England Conferences 1947-1954; in recognition of your unselfish and significant service to Vocational Guidance in New England and the nation, we present this citation to you."

On the afternoon of January 31 Ernest Goodspeed and his wife Olive escaped serious injury when their car was struck by a heavy truck on the Litchfield section of the Maine Turnpike. Their car was pushed over a guard rail into a deep ditch, but it did not overturn. Sorry it had to happen, Ernest, but glad the results were not too serious.

Dan Koughan retired from the history department of Newton High School in Massachusetts on December 22 after 46 years of teaching. A fine record, Dan, and all good wishes to you.

Just before Christmas Dan McDade wrote, "Getting ready to entrain for Mountain Home, Idaho, the Strategic Air Force base. Will spend Christmas with Anna and family — increased December 4 by arrival of sturdy girl — making three gals and one lad. Young Doc flying back from New Orleans, where he's been scouting for a house. He's to be surgeon on hospital staff there. Guess there's a lot more chances for skinning cadavers down there than elsewhere. Am going to line up reception for Adam Walsh when we get back December 31. Am on the jump now as Madame McDade has date with beauty parlor. Reminds me that I must shine my shoes."

Ernest Pottle, who had been spending several months at Missoula, Montana, has returned to Springwater, N.Y.

The Class Secretary wishes to thank members of 1909 for their kindly Christmas greetings and good wishes. May I wish you special folks the best of everything.

William Sparks reports, "Retired from Girard College in 1949 after 34 years. Have two daughters and one son, all married. Two grandchildren."

1910 Secretary, **E. Curtis Matthews**
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N. H.

Dr. Herman Dreer is Professor of English and Social Science at Harris Teachers College in St. Louis.

Bob Hale has been appointed temporary chairman of the 1956 Republican State Convention in Portland on April 12 and 13.

1911 Secretary, **Ernest G. Fifield**
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

Classmates and friends extend their deep sympathy to the Ernest Fifields in the death of their son Haven '41 on January 18.

Mrs. John Devine announces the arrival of a grandson, Michael Patrick Devine, born on October 8 to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Wilfrid Devine '48.

Paul Hine, Secretary of the Bridgeport, Conn., Rotary Club, for twenty years, was honored at a meeting of the club on November 8 and was presented a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond. Paul has a perfect attendance record for 28 years.

Alton Pope is Director of the Massachusetts Study of Poliomyelitis Vaccination under a grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

1912 Secretary, William A. MacCormick
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor

Harold Andrews has been named to the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

Ed Leigh writes, "We are pretty proud of our two sons. Ed jr. has three sons and has just been given an entirely new position with Carnation, virtually opening a new department. They sent him to Harvard for three months on a special program. Frank, here in Seattle, has two of the sweetest little girls, one three and the other five. I have turned the business over to Frank, and while I come down to the office every day, have no official connection so far as being an officer is concerned. Do look after certain parts but to all intents and purposes am retired, but who can stop working and be happy?"

John Mifflin writes, "Retired as of October 1, 1955, by Hooker Electrochemical Company of Niagara Falls."

Arnett Mitchell writes, "Am completing 34th year as Principal of Champion Junior High School in Columbus, Ohio. The Board of Education has spent a half million dollars modernizing and increasing the school plant of my school."

Carle Warren is listed in *Who's Who in the East*. He is now working on a mathematics textbook. Carle writes from Tamarland Farms, Sempronius, N. Y., "I have changed my job but not retired. However, the fact that I have a 160 acre farm does not mean that I am going to try to be either a gentleman farmer or too much of a dirt farmer either. But we enjoy the sincere country people and the life close to nature."

1913 Secretary, Luther G. Whittier
R. F. D. 2, Farmington

Chet Abbott has been elected to a three-year term as a trustee of Educational Television Associates, Incorporated, in Maine.

Oliver Baker is now living in Peterborough, N. H., where he is doing some writing. His address is The Tavern, Peterborough.

Percy Buck writes that last winter he spent six months in Orange, Texas, putting up a plant for his company, the Acheson Colloids Corporation, Port Huron, Mich. Last summer he spent considerable time in England and Europe, partly on business and partly on vacation. He hopes to be at Commencement in June.

Class Secretary Luther Whittier reports that as far as he can determine Paul Douglas has been "doctored" seventeen times since 1950. He holds honorary degrees in that time from MacMurray, Bates, DePaul, Rollins, Bowdoin, St. Ambrose, The New School for Social Research, Lake Forest, William and Mary, Oberlin, Tulane, Rochester, Knox, Bryant, Brandeis, Bucknell, and Swarthmore. Luther is making a collection of the ascriptions of this impressive record.

Ted Emery reports that his son Theodore E. Emery jr. was married to Miss Shirley Hulbert last June and that they are pleasantly located in their new home.

Ted also writes that he and Mrs. Emery were busy all last summer in writing a book on their approach and methods of correcting stuttering. This was done at the request of the Advisory Committee of The Emery Institute, which was founded by Ted and Mrs. Emery in 1940. He expects that they will be busy on the book for some time to come.

Winthrop Greene had a letter published in the October 24, 1955, issue of *Newsweek*.

Carleton Greenwood is spending the winter at Palm Haven, Fort Pierce Beach, Fla.

Classmates and friends extend their deep sympathy to Bryant Moulton, whose wife, Katherine, died in Portland on November 25.

Bill Spinney's *Estate Planning Quick Reference Outline*, now in its third edition, continues to be the largest selling book on estate planning in the country. It has held this position from its first edition.

1914 Secretary, Alfred E. Gray
324 Canton Avenue
Milton 87, Mass.

Several tributes of friends and classmates of Broze Burns are given below:

"So let us not count Broze as one dead, but one who has just gone on before to that Heavenly Mansion where we hope some day to meet and dwell with him forever more."

"Broze was as big in his heart as he was in his physique."

"One of God's noblemen and a solid booster for anything good for Bowdoin."

Al Gray had a very pleasant visit with Percy and Eleanor Mitchell in Worcester, Mass., just before Christmas while he and Yvette were spending the holiday with their daughter Anne and her family, which now includes three children — girl, boy, girl.

Elroy LaCasce is a candidate for the Maine State Legislature.

Alfred Newcombe took passage last summer on a freighter from New York to San Francisco — American Presidents Line — by way of the Panama Canal. In Oakland, Calif., he visited Knox College friends and was treated royally by former students in Los Angeles. The Colonel has been asked to continue teaching at Knox beyond the age of retirement, which came up for him in January of this year.

Phil Pope reports that his wife Edith recently completed twenty-five years of service in the Biology Department at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. Phil continues to have a busy and happy life as Professor Emeritus.

1915 Secretary, Harold E. Verrill
436 Exchange Street, Portland

Harry Chatto retired from General Electric in 1952.

Rob Coffin's poem "Another Lincoln" has been published in *The Congressional Anthology*, which contains the inspirational poems of the Vice President and many members of Congress. The Anthology grew out of discussions in the Prayer Breakfast Group of the House of Representatives and the Senate Prayer Group whose members meet for prayer and discussion once a week when Congress is in session, and who find inspiration and relaxation in poems and readings which have special significance to them.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Dana Merrill, whose wife, Katherine, died on December 22.

Dr. Manning Moulton is associated with his son, Gardner '47, in the practice of ophthalmology in Bangor. He has now been practicing in Bangor for thirty years and is resident consultant on the ophthalmological service at the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

1916 Secretary, Dwight Sayward
415 Congress Street, Portland

Co-Chairmen Dwight Sayward and Paul Niven of the 40th reunion committee of Bowdoin's best-loved class say, "Stand by for some important announcements at an early date."

John Baxter is chairman of the nominating committee of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau.

The memory of Lou Boutwell was honored last December when the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Guard Association of the United States was awarded posthumously. The medal was presented to his widow at a military ceremony at Logan Airport in Boston. As general and former wing commander of the Massachusetts Air National Guard, Lou was responsible more than any other man for the formation of the Massachusetts unit and for the high state of efficiency with which it has operated. The Distinguished Service Medal of the National Guard has been presented to but 31 men.

Jim Brewster's youngest daughter is at the Tufts School of Occupational Therapy.

Tubby Burnham writes, "Still planning to be there for the 40th."

Still in Korea, helping the textile industry in that war-torn country get back on its feet, Larry Cartland writes that he expects to get back to the U. S. A. in November, when he fondly hopes to retire from active business — "at least semi-retirement," he writes. "Come to Korea for your dental work," he says. "I got several store teeth and a number of extractions for only \$18 U. S." Larry has now been in Korea for six years, and his sixth anniversary was fittingly celebrated by the Koreans — and, of course, by Larry.

In November Walter Chase retired from the State Bureau of Taxation because of impairment of his vision.

Gene Cronin will retire as treasurer of the People's Savings Bank in Lewiston on May 1. He has been with the bank since 1925.

Your correspondent occasionally meets up with Brunswick lawyer Eudore Drapeau, who, except for a little grayness in the thatch, has not changed one whit in these last 39 years and 4 months.

Bob Drummond is back in Rumford, still with Oxford Paper Company.

When the publisher of the newspaper at Laconia, N. H., attended a meeting of the National Editorial Association in Chicago last fall, he was introduced to the chief speaker, U. S. Senator Paul Douglas '13 of Illinois. Paul queried the publisher, "How is my old friend Hugh Hescok back in Laconia?" On his return to New Hampshire, the publisher ran a feature story on his meeting with Douglas and the senator's friendship with Hugh.

Sixteeners will be happy to learn of a signal honor that came recently to Prexy Herb Foster when he was awarded membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Only about 200 appraisers have qualified for membership since the founding of the Institute nearly a quarter of a century ago. To receive the M.A.I. designation (Member, Appraisal Institute), a candidate must be at least 30 years old (Herb qualified there all right, all right), must have a minimum of at least five years in the practice of appraising, must pass a whole battery of examinations, and must have the approval of appraisers who are familiar with his work.

Bill Ireland, President of the Second Bank — State Street Trust Company, presided as chairman on November 30 at the second forum sponsored by the Boston Chapter, Incorporated, American Institute of Banking. The series discusses the challenge to banking interests in the economic development of Greater Boston.

Bill was recently elected a Trustee of the Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston, which was founded in 1816.

Bill has been selected for a third term as a member of the Federal Advisory Council from the First Federal Reserve District. The Council is composed of twelve representative bankers, one from each Federal Reserve district. It meets in Washington at least four times a year to confer with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system on business conditions and to make advisory recommendations regarding the affairs of the system.

In January Bill was elected President of the Boston Clearing House Association.

From far-away Anchorage, Alaska, comes the sad news of the death of Larry Irving's youngest son, but Larry writes that he is cheered by the progress and company of the other children. His oldest son is a student in the graduate school of anthropology at Harvard, has joined Larry on several explorational expeditions in arctic Alaska. His second son is at the University of Alaska, "where he has done excellent competitive skiing which I can appreciate but not join."

On February 3 the Associated Press reported, "Royalties on Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's two books on sex behavior in humans dropped 99 per cent in 1955 from the preceding year." Royalties totaled more than \$300,000 in 1954, and dropped to \$3,000 last year.

Speaking in Copenhagen, Denmark, on Novem-

ber 19, Al Kinsey was quoted as saying that America's sex laws are so antiquated they "make 95 per cent of the country's men and 85 per cent of its women lawbreakers."

Last January a movie short entitled "Love and Kinsey," played in, of all places, censorious Boston.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Little, whose mother, Mrs. Alice Skolfield Little, died in East Corinth on December 10.

In December Gordon Olson was the surprise guest at a "This Is Your Life" party at the Hotel Continental in Boston in observance of his 60th birthday. With the Boston Corrugated Box Division of the Robert Gair Company since 1916, Gordon has been general manager for 25 years.

Fitting telegrams were sent to the party by several Sixteeners, and, yup, Gordon made a speech.

Abe Schwartz is still in the investment business in Boston and is burning up his competitors — we didn't get that last bit of gossip from modest Abe, but from brother Harry '19.

The Church on the Hill (familiar name) of Lenox, Mass., under the leadership of Pastor Harry Trust, recently celebrated the sesquicentennial of the erection of the present church building. Harry has been elected President of the Pittsfield Area Ministers Association.

Sixteeners will grieve to learn of the very serious illness of Don White. Retired and living in Spain in a house which he planned himself, Don was having a grand time, flower-gardening and painting, when last summer he was taken ill. A letter from Helen says Don sends best wishes for all Sixteeners and for a successful fortieth reunion.

1917 Secretary, Noel C. Little
8 College Street, Brunswick

The Sid Dalrymples are grandparents again with the arrival on January 4 of Ann Dalrymple to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dalrymple of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

The Burt Strides were at home December 3 to distinguished citizens of Saco and Biddeford, college presidents, and members of the Class of 1917.

Classmates and friends will grieve to learn of Burt's sudden death on January 25.

Dr. Ralph Thayer writes, "Am as busy as ever after 35 years in Somers, but hope to take it a little easier next year as I have obtained a doctor to settle in town, Dr. John Hughes, formerly of Dixfield. Our town is growing fast and new blood is needed to supply the medical needs. To date have ushered into the world 2032 babies."

Tut Tuttle's picture appeared in the *Boston Herald* for December 1 as defending attorney for that ancient right that a man's home is his castle. So was 23 South Appleton in 1917.

Ike Webber on December 6 was awarded the Portland Kiwanis Club Plaque for distinguished service to that city. The citation pointed out that "many hours of clinical service and surgery without remuneration are left unsung. These and many other fine acts, which his own modesty and the ethics of his profession forbid mentioning, are today recognized by the presentation. It is the Kiwanis' way of saying each year to our outstanding citizen, and this year to Ike Webber, 'well done.'"

Ike has been re-elected President of the Maine General Hospital staff.

1918 Secretary, Elliot Freeman
23 High Street
Kennebunk

Bob Albion, Gardiner Professor of Oceanic History at Harvard, was co ordinator of the Frank C. Munson Institute of American Maritime History last summer at Mystic, Conn. The Marine Historical Association has recently announced the publication of a revised edition of Bob's *Maritime and Naval History: An Annotated Bibliography*. On July 2, 1955, in the State of Maine Edition of

the *Portland Press Herald*, Bob had an extensive article on the Port of Portland.

Bob will once again this year be a member of the faculty at the Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime History, to be held from July 9 to August 10 at Mystic Seaport.

Lloyd Claff continues to receive wide attention for his Claff Heart Defibrillator. "Carton Firm Head Perfects Medical Device" was the title used in an article in the July 15, 1955, issue of *Boot & Shoe Recorder*.

Arch Dean has been promoted to Professor and head of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health at the University of Buffalo School of Medicine. He continues as regional health director for the New York State Department of Health. His son David '52 is a senior at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine; son Donald '56, named a James Bowdoin Scholar, is majoring in economics; Archie jr. is a freshman at Bowling Green in Ohio; his only daughter Sylvia is a freshman in the five-year nursing course at the University of Rochester.

Mrs. Charles Gordon is Chairman of the Women's Golf Association of the Portland Country Club, which is holding a series of parties the first Tuesday of each month during the winter months.

Classmates and friends extend to Shirley Gray their deep sympathy in the death of his wife, Helen, on November 25.

On October 13, 1955, Bob MacMullin was presented the Western New York Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers' Annual Achievement Award for Professional Achievement and Services to the profession locally, nationally, and internationally.

Dr. Maurice Philbrick of Skowhegan is a county medical examiner.

Dan Roper of New Orleans retired from the U. S. Treasury Department as special agent with disability about mid-1949. What with three children of his own, all grown up, Dan has also four grandsons and one granddaughter to attract his attention. In 1952 his brother John retired as a vice-admiral and was then Commandant of the 11th Naval District. Dan's brother Harry still carries on as a major general in Washington, D. C. A sister, Grace, retired from U. S. Tariff Commission work in 1952 and now lives near President Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm. An older sister is traveling on the Continent and in Great Britain. His elder brother Hunter, as a Civil Engineer construction man in California, completed in June twenty-nine buildings of the largest U. S. Veterans' Hospital project in Los Angeles.

Captain John Sloggett and his wife, Phyllis, of Sharon, Mass., and Hannaford Cove took in Alumni Day at Bowdoin last October. The night before, Jack and Red Cousins '24 attended the Psi U initiation in Brunswick. Saturday night, after the game, the Sloggetts spent the evening in Kennebunk with the Elliot Freemans, who had hoped that other 1918 classmates and wives might be on hand for supper and the evening.

Tim Stearns has been elected President of the New York Bowdoin Club for 1956-57.

Bob Stetson is now serving as organist and choir director for the Good Will School at Hinckley.

1920 Secretary, Sanford B. Cousins
200 East 66th Street
New York 21, New York

Wendell Berry writes, "Daughter Judith was married to Gordon L. Brown jr. of Swampscott, Mass., on January 7. Both are graduates of Middlebury College."

Harvey Doe writes, "Still surgery around Edgerton, Ohio. Sorry I couldn't make the class reunion last June."

Reginald Flanders writes, "Nothing new — just the pleasant routine of living."

George Noss is a visiting lecturer this year at Doshisha University in Japan.

Willard Wyman has been promoted to the rank of full General and assigned, effective March 1, as Commanding General of the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va.

Emerson Zeitler has been elected an honorary director of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross.

1921 Secretary, Norman W. Haines
30 State Street
Boston, Mass.

Colonel Carroll Clark spoke to a January 13 meeting of the Ogunquit Civic Club on "Observations of Paris: the City and Its People."

The Ducky Holmeses became grandparents for the fourth time on October 31, when Lisa Fay Holmes was born in Princeton, N. J.

Laurence Pennell has been re-elected Clerk of the Universalist Church in Brunswick.

Harold Skelton has been elected Vice President of the First National Bank of Lewiston.

1922 Secretary, Albert R. Thayer
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

John Bachulus has a new address near Bowdoin. It is 155 Oak Street, Bath.

Bill Hall has two weddings to announce this time. On November 19 his daughter Barbara was married to Edmund Peratta '55 of Ashland, Mass. On December 17 his daughter Janet was married to J. Raymond Fairman '56 of Alton, N. H.

Zeke Martin was the first delegate to the Republican National Convention to file in New Hampshire favorable to Senator William Knowland of California.

Hartley Simpson becomes Dean of the Yale University Graduate School, effective next July 1. He is a specialist in seventeenth century parliamentary history. Hartley has been at Yale since 1930 and is now Associate Professor of History.

Francis Sleeper writes, "Am busy serving as chairman of the Program Committee of the Maine Medical Society and working on several million-dollar building program for long-neglected Augusta State Hospital. There seems to be an increased interest in Maine in the problem of mental illness."

John Vose's son Bob '55 is engaged to Miss Shirley Compas of Los Angeles, Calif., a senior at Wellesley. Bob is a member of the actuarial department of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford. A June wedding is planned.

Evarts Wagg writes, "My son, Evarts Judson Wagg jr., has been ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church and is now the curate of St. John's Church, Georgetown, Washington, D. C."

1923 Secretary, Richard Small
59 Orland Street, Portland

Frank MacDonald writes, "Our family is scattered this year — Jean now working for Crown-Zellerbach in San Francisco; Allan '54 is in Nuremburg, Germany, but is anxious to be home to work for his master's degree. Allan has been fortunate to have his wife with him. Both of them want to buy a farm, preferably in Maine; however, I haven't heard that they want to raise chickens. Daughter Nancy has given us one grandson — she lives on a farm in Eliot, and her husband teaches at Traip Academy. Our youngest son, Fred, voted November 8. He is at home with us."

Lendall McLellan writes, "Attended Bowdoin Club meeting in Los Angeles. Heard Adam Walsh, who is tops! A fine public relations man for Bowdoin!"

In November Karl Philbrick wrote, "Leaving on a Caribbean cruise February 18. Elected Vice President for Maine of New England Genealogical Society, Boston, Mass."

Cliff Small, who is completing a three-year term on the Mexico Board of Assessors, is a candidate for re-election.

Fred Tootell is the new Director of Athletics at the University of Rhode Island, where he has been a member of the faculty and coaching staff for more than 30 years.

Joe Smith's son, Bladen '49, has the Chevrolet agency in Bath.

1924 Secretary, Clarence D. Rouillard
124 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

Crawford Churchill writes that he is now head of the English Department of Meriden High School in Connecticut.

Lt. Col. Carl Dunham was retired on February 6 after more than 22 years of service as a Medical Corps officer in the Army Reserve.

Cyrus Fernald writes, "Only item concerning me worthy of mention is that in October of 1954 I was elected President of the American Association of Variable Star Observers and that I was re-elected in October of 1955. This organization needs money, like so many others. Wish there were some good collectors in it, like the Bowdoin Alumni Fund has."

Rupe Johnson is in his 29th year as basketball coach at Standish High School.

Fulton Johnston was honored recently for his thirty years of practice in Concord, Mass. The Concord *Enterprise* described the occasion this way — "Some time ago Dr. Johnston made a general announcement that after January 1, there would be no more deliveries. Concord mothers just couldn't believe their ears, but when they did collect themselves, they did so with a purpose.

"A club was quickly formed and tagged the R.J.F. Stork Club, which club snowballed until it reached its climax Christmas Day, when it rolled under the Johnston Christmas tree bringing with it the biggest, warmest "Thank You" that a man could ever wish for.

"Two huge volumes, each holding hundreds of warm greetings in the form of letters, pictures and cards from every state in the country and from many foreign countries lay under the tree and beside them was a sterling silver pitcher engraved with an expression of thanks from his nearly 3000 mothers. There was also a check for over \$850 to be used to buy a piece of equipment for the nursery of the hospital in Dr. Johnston's name."

1925 Secretary, William H. Gulliver jr.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

The Hackensack, N. J., *Bergen Record* for October 15, 1955, contains a long article about Bob Bentley entitled "With Justice for All." "Everyone gets a fair shake in courts presided over by Robert Bentley jr. in seven North Bergen County towns."

Larry Cockburn of Skowhegan had a heart attack early this winter and is convalescing at home. His son Bill '52 has completed his military duty and is with General Electric in Lynn, Mass. Larry's daughter is married and living in Walla Walla, Wash.

Ray Collett is serving Rotary International as Chairman of the 1956 Rotary Institute Agenda Committee. Ray is Vice President of the Brewer Manufacturing Company in Old Town and a director of the Associated Industries of Maine. He has served Rotary International as vice president, district governor, and committee chairman and member.

Phil Daggett is Principal of Yarmouth High School, Bass River, Mass.

Gil Elliott writes, "Now have two granddaughters, Sarah Elizabeth Scales, born December 26, 1954, and Elizabeth Tousey Patterson, born December 26, 1955!"

The Reverend William Graham of the Elm Street Congregational Church in Bucksport, wrote recently, "As for myself, after spending 15 years in the Belleville Congregational Church in Newburyport, Mass., I was called during the war to serve as Chaplain and Director in U.S.O. work. Then in 1949 I was called to serve the Union Church in the Canal Zone, where I was also the Sunday morning radio preacher for five years over stations HOK, HP5K, and HON in Panama. Mrs. Graham and I returned from the Canal Zone in 1954 and located here in Bucksport, a little over a year ago. Our older daughter, Jean, Bates

'45 is married to Edwin Briggs '45 and Harvard Ph.D., now professor of English at Wheaton College. Our son, James, Dartmouth '48, is a Navy lieutenant with MAAG-UK, office in American Embassy in London. Janet, our younger daughter, University of Maine and Mary Washington '50, Pre-Med, lives in Maine.

"Here in Bucksport we are kept very busy and enjoy all church activities and the community life."

Charlie Hildreth has been elected a Director of the First Portland National Bank.

Roy Lane is the new head of the mathematics department at Gloucester High School in Massachusetts, where he has been teaching since 1930. Roy and Clara have two children, Judith 25, who is married to Dr. Paul Schroeter, and David 28, a Harvard graduate. The Lanes work a small farm as an avocation.

Ted Macomber operates a store and insurance business on Stevens Avenue in Portland. He writes, "Always glad to see the 1925 boys."

Donald MacKinnon was a Visiting Lecturer at Harvard University last year.

George Miller is now employed at the Kittery Navy Yard.

Clyde Nason was operated on in December at the Maine General Hospital but is coming along all right.

After six weeks in the hospital Clyde resumed his duties at South Portland High School late in January.

Phil O'Brien is with the Iran-American Joint Fund for Technical and Economic Development. He writes, "The three years here have been absorbing ones. Although one's part in making history may be small, the American influence, I strongly believe, is doing much to keep this neighborhood respectable. This is a larger operation than newspaper squibs would indicate and being at the central staff level, vacations seem to be in the always unattainable future. As the only representative of Bowdoin in this country, I hope I am upholding the dignity of that trust. As to statistics, I have a daughter working on her master's degree at the University of Maryland. The other is in the third grade in the American school here. Health is wonderful — I weigh within five pounds of what I did in college, have all of my hair and none of it is gray yet. Am still a lawyer but the diversity of my duties throws me mostly into other fields. As one of the advisers to this government now, it is a challenge to ingenuity."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Peary, whose mother, Mrs. Robert E. Peary, died on December 19 in Portland at the age of 92.

Bill Philbrick and his pipe were featured in a large ad in the Portland paper last fall. The ad says, "William Philbrick, logger, of Skowhegan, Maine, says 'You can't beat. . .'"

Bill has been spending some of this cold Maine winter in the South.

Howard Preble writes that he is active in church work, that his daughter, Alison, has married, received her M.A. at the University of North Carolina, and that she and her husband are both studying there; Alison in English and her husband, Marvin, in economics.

John Pushee writes, "My thatched roof makes a haircut worthwhile — \$1.50 in Boston. Most of my teeth grew up with me." John lives at 14 Harrison Street in Winchester.

Ted Shields is in the wholesale meat business in Kennebunk. He has a family of four sons — Teddy, a Marine; David and Jimmy at Kennebunk High School, and Christopher, his youngest. The boys in high school do not know exactly what they plan to do, but there is a possibility that Dave may be coming to Bowdoin.

Friends of Russ Stringer will be glad to hear that he is enjoying a sabbatical leave from the Pomfret School and is traveling in England and France.

Albert Tolman was the speaker at the December 15 meeting of the Southern Maine Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Senior partner in the accounting firm of Peat,

Marwick, Mitchell and Company, he is now in charge of his firm's Boston office.

Charlie Wotton of Rockland is head of the State Principals Association's Basketball Commission.

1926 Secretary, Albert Abrahamson
234 Maine Street
Brunswick

John Aspinwall, radio news editor for the Associated Press in New York, addressed the 11th annual session of the Georgia Radio and Television Institute at the University of Georgia in January.

Lew Fickett has been elected President of the Lincoln Club in Portland.

Lee Goldsborough writes, "I have a boy Ted who hopes to go to Bowdoin in 1957."

Henry Phillips, formerly Division Traffic Force Supervisor with New England Tel and Tel in Springfield, Mass., has been transferred to Portland as Traffic Engineer, Maine, with office at 615 Congress Street. Friends can call him at SPruce 2-9917. The Phillipses' daughter is attending Colby.

1927 Secretary, George O. Cutter
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

Ray Fite writes, "Our younger son, Ray jr., from Lawrenceville School, was accepted in engineering at Cornell, Yale, Princeton. He entered Princeton in August. Best wishes always to all."

Merritt Hewett writes, "Became legitimate grandfather in February of 1955. Grandson's name John Brand Hewett jr. Father, a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy, is aboard the U.S.S. Cromwell. Other son, Roger, in Air Force in Texas."

Don Lancaster has been re-elected senior warden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick.

Don's son, Richard, is engaged to Miss Carolyn Jane Kingsbury of Watertown, Mass. Dick is associated with S. S. Pierce Company in Boston.

Don Webber was the speaker on November 29 at a United Church Canvass Rally in Bath. He cited evidence of a "spiritual awakening, an increasing awareness of the need for God in our lives."

1928 Secretary, William D. Alexander
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Phil Bachelder is temporarily General Manager of the new Kimberly Clark Paper Mill in Mexico. He still has as his permanent address Indian Hill, Childersburg, Ala., and is still Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the Coosa River Newsprint Company.

Ben Butler has been re-elected Elder of the Maine State Society of Mayflower Descendants. Ben is also a director of the Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation, which held an open house at its new ski development at Kingfield on January 29.

Fred Cowan last August traveled to Geneva as an official member of the United States Delegation to the International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy. There he gave a technical paper dealing with methods of neutron detection. Visits were made on the way, to the Royal Cancer Hospital in London, to the University of Birmingham, and to the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, England.

Fred reports, "The conference was an outstanding experience and the chance to confer with scientists in England was extremely worthwhile. Despite the full schedule of business, there was time for a little sightseeing in England. I traveled both ways by ship (Queen Elizabeth), a mode of transportation that I can heartily recommend."

Ted Fuller has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Arbitration of the National Federation of Textiles, Incorporated. He is secretary-treasurer and director of Greenwood Mills, Incorporated. Ted is also a member of the arbitration panels of both the American Arbitration Association and the General Arbitration Council of the Textile Industry.

Nate Greene, Vice President of Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company in Massachusetts,

has been named chairman for the \$500,000 drive to enlarge Waltham Hospital.

Nate's new address is 89 Ash Street, Weston, Mass.

Laurence Morgan, out of the Marines, is a real estate broker in Santa Ana, Calif., where his address is 12042 S.W. Redhill.

Dave and Eleanor Osborne have a new address at 2645 Bloor Street, West, Toronto 18, Ontario, Canada, Apartment 400. Dave is now Sales Manager for the Canadian and Overseas Branch, Limited, in Toronto. The Osbornes would welcome Bowdoin callers. If Dave's business connection is unintelligible, it is because his handwriting is too!

The Osbornes' lovely home on Prince's Point in Yarmouth has been sold to Don and Priscilla Leadbetter so the Class of 1928 keeps its hand in.

Ralph Stearns has sold out his interest in the E. K. Day Company in Farmington and will devote most of his time to the tourist home he recently acquired in Rumford.

In December Paul Vanadia wrote, "My son Peter, who will be 14 this month, is happy as a sophomore at Admiral Farragut Academy (Naval Academy preparatory school) at Pine Beach, N. J."

Joan and Eliot Weil wrote at Christmas time, "We expect to be in California in May and June (care of Charles Stuart West, 205 Spring Grove Avenue, San Rafael) but fear we'll not be able to get over to Brunswick. Late in the summer we go to Tokyo, where I've been assigned as Counselor of Embassy and Supervising Consul General for Japan." The Weils have three young children, Tommy, Susan, and Richard.

1929 Secretary, H. LeBrec Micoleau
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

Tom Braman last October became the New England Division Manager for American Water Works Service Company, Inc. His address is 282 Hartford Street, Westwood, Mass.

John Cooper has been named producer of Newsfilm for the Columbia Broadcasting Company, effective January 8. He had been director of radio and television news for the International News Service since 1947. During World War II John was a battle correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company and covered the Peleliu Islands campaign.

John's daughter Bettina was married a couple of years ago to Lt. Armen Dermen, with Military Air Transport Service at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. They have a daughter Margaret.

Jack Elliot has become Associate Minister of the Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland. He had been pastor of the Congregational Church in Rutland, Mass. The Elliots have five children, Martha, a freshman at Wellesley; Samuel, a junior in high school; Gordon, an 8th grader; Thomas 4, and Donald 2.

John Frates is a new member of the Housing Authority in Brockton, Mass.

Bradford Hutchins is heading the Maine Republican pre-convention platform committee. The Portland Press Herald said editorially on January 10, "Bradford Hutchins of Waterville was drafted because of his high standing in the party and also, we would guess, because he knows as much as anyone about party weaknesses responsible for defeat in the governor's race in 1954. He has sound ideas on how the battle for recovery should be fought."

Don Jones died on December 31 after a long illness. His many friends extend to his wife their deepest sympathy.

Bill Mills represented Bowdoin at the recent inauguration of the University of Florida's new president.

Bill Snow, on two months leave from his State Department post in Mexico City, spoke in Gosham to the Kiwanis Club on February 6.

In December Bob Sweetser wrote, "As of January 1st I shall be Rector of the Grace Church

in Sheboygan, Wis. Daughter Norma, who has been at Pembroke, will transfer to Lawrence or Ripon." For the past two years headmaster of the Watkinson School in Hartford, Conn., Bob may now be reached at 630 Ontario Avenue in Sheboygan.

The Prescott Voses announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Richard L. Rand of Bangor, a senior at Bowdoin.

1930 Secretary, H. Philip Chapman jr.
175 Pleasantview Ave.
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Ronald Bridges is the new chief of religious information for the United States Information Agency, a post he held for a time last summer and fall, on an acting basis. Ronald will retain his Sanford residence and is spending part of each month in Washington.

Ray Deston has been named Western Vice President of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. In this new post, effective February 15, Ray is responsible for the co-ordination of sales and service operations in seven western states from San Francisco headquarters. They include California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona.



Deston '30

The Destons have four daughters, Nancy, Diana, Pamela, and Elizabeth. Ray was president of the San Francisco Life Underwriters Association in 1951-52 and serves as executive committeeman for the Northern District of the California State Life Underwriters Association.

George Freiday writes of a most interesting journey this past summer to Italy, Sicily, France, and Germany.

Carter Lee writes, "My daughter Louise is a freshman at Smith. As ranking minority member on the Public Welfare Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature and member of Judiciary Committee, am extremely busy right now."

Bill Locke has been appointed Director of Libraries at M.I.T., where he has been head of the Modern Languages Department since 1945.

Sam Slosberg has been reappointed as Maine's Director of Legislative Research for a six-year term.

1931 Secretary, Rev. Albert E. Jenkins
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Sherwood Aldrich has been elected Vice President of the Cumberland County Bar Association.

Ernest Caliendo's son Jim '55 is engaged to

Miss Priscilla A. Dean of Bangor. Jim is associated in business with his father in that city.

Since last July John Farr has been Superintendent of Schools in Southington, Conn.

John Snider is on the staff of Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, Accountants and Auditors, in their Boston office.

1932 Secretary, George T. Sewall
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Bob Grant represented Bowdoin at the 80th anniversary convocation at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, on November 29. His next furlough is due in 1959, and he plans to get back to Bowdoin and Brunswick. Bob writes, "It's still exciting here. We're edging over to the right constantly, which excites bellowing from the left, and heaven only knows where we will end up. On the whole, society here has been quite adept at maintaining a delicate balance, with a few ghastly failures, and chances are they will totter dangerously but still keep their footing this time. Unless, of course, the lid blows off: then anything can and does happen."

The Reverend and Mrs. Warren Palmer announce the arrival of David Sturtevant in April at the age of three months and on December 9 the arrival of James Campbell. Warren is President this year of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine, is assistant chief of the Lincoln Fire Department, and Chaplain of the State Association of Fire Chiefs, carrying on work begun with the Brunswick Fire Department. His church in Lincoln has recently had an addition constructed.

Clinton Roper has been named Executive Officer of the Littleton Savings Bank in New Hampshire, effective January 1 of this year. He had been Assistant Treasurer and Acting Senior Officer of the City Savings Bank of Laconia. The Ropers have three children, Sally 15, Donald 13, and Jay 11. They plan to move to Littleton as soon as they find a house.

Barry Timson reports from Needham, Mass., "Still struggling in a new business!"

1933 Secretary, Richard M. Boyd
16 East Elm Street
Yarmouth

Dick Boyd is acting as Class Secretary, replacing the late John Merrill.

John Clarke has been promoted to Electric Typewriter Manager in Salem, Mass., with IBM. He had been a sales representative.

1934 Secretary, Rev. Gordon E. Gillett
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Father Herbert Bicknell is now Director of Religious Education at the Church of the Ascension in West Park, N. Y. From January 29 to February 7 he conducted a teaching mission at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Miami, Fla.

George Cabot is a Security Analyst with the firm of Brown, Lisle & Marshall in Providence, R. I.

Kennedy Crane has been elected a Director of the Rockland Chamber of Commerce.

Fred Drake has been elected Junior Warden of Grace Episcopal Church in Bath.

Rodney Hackwell has been elected to the Executive Council of the Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts for a three-year term. The Council is the governing body of the 1500 member organization of licensed insurance brokers.

John Hickox writes, "In new house, have new business, bought new car, same wife and kids — nothing new! Name of new business is John B. Hickox, Incorporated, Advertising Agency, 1900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 15, Ohio. I bought out my partner in Belden and Hickox."

Luther Holbrook of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named a Director of The First Boston Corporation.

Bob Kingsbury has been elected Secretary of the New England Section of the American Physical

Society. Professor of Physics at Trinity, Bob is about to acquire his Ph.D.

On December 5 Bill Rounds was elected to the Portland School Committee.

1935 Secretary, Paul E. Sullivan
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Dr. Preston Barton has been elected President of the New England Industrial Medical Association. He is plant physician at the Meriden, Conn., plant of the New Departure Division of General Motors Corporation.

Preston has also been admitted to the Founders' Group of the new medical specialty, occupational medicine, with certification by the American Board of Preventive Medicine.

George Cary is a director of the Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation, which held an open house at its new ski development at Kingfield on January 29.

Larry Chapman has been named to the Executive Committee of the Cumberland County Board of Fire Underwriters.

Dr. John McLean has been named to the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital in the orthopedic out-patient clinic. Chief of the Diabetic Foot Clinic at the New England Medical Center from 1940 to 1952, John is the chiropody consultant for the Ice Follies in Boston and for the B.A.A. Marathoners.

Howie Niblock has resigned as principal of Maine Central Institute, effective in June, to become Principal of Winchester, Mass., High School. He had been at MCI since 1946. Last June Howie received an honorary doctorate in humane letters from Nasson College in Springvale.

Jim Woodger ended his tour of duty in London a year ago last winter. He and Mrs. Woodger have acquired a home on Tobys Lane, New Canaan, Conn., but they still maintain their apartment at 130 East 35th Street in New York City. Jim is Assistant Treasurer of the American Overseas Finance Corporation at 30 Pine Street, New York.

1936 Secretary, Hubert S. Shaw
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall, Brunswick

Dick Bechtel writes, "I'm attending the Institute of Humanistic Studies for Executives at the University of Pennsylvania. This is a special ten months course in the humanities for a small group of Bell System executives. Still at 501 W. Horter Street, Apartment B-9, Philadelphia 19. Recently elected President of Philadelphia Bowdoin Club."

Dick Elgosin has been named President-Elect of the Connecticut State Division of the American Academy of General Practice. Since 1946 he has practiced in Hamden. Alternate Director of Health in Hamden, Dick is also Director of the Out-Patient Department at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven.

Tom Gihh is still at Tufts doing teaching and chemical research.

Bill Kierstead of Waterville is a director of Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation, which held an open house at its new ski development at Kingfield on January 29.

Paul Laidley was married on January 14 to Mrs. Muriel Wider of Westport, Conn., a graduate of Finch Junior College. Paul is now Eastern advertising manager for *The Christian Herald*.

Walter Peacock writes, "Since August 29, 1955, I have been Sales Manager for Escambia Bay Chemical Corporation with my office in Cambridge, Mass. Plant is in Pensacola, Fla., so I expect to make several plant visits during the winter. Our products will be agricultural chemicals and plastics raw materials."

Larry Pelletier will be inaugurated as 16th president of Allegheny College on May 11.

Dick Read is now serving as President of the Rotary Club in Walpole, Mass. He attends summer sessions of the Dartmouth Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management.

Winthrop Walker has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Maine.

1937 Secretary, William S. Burton
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Dick Beck has been temporarily assigned to the German "Lufthansa" Airline to help the Germans learn about flying the North Atlantic between New York and Hamburg, Germany.

Sheldon Christian spoke on November 5 at an all-day meeting of the Maine Writers Research Club.

Nate Dane is the new scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 38 in Brunswick.

Euan Davis writes joyfully, "Please reserve a desk in the Class of '77 for George Scott Davis, who joined our family last March, having been preceded by four blonde sisters. The stair steps from top to bottom are named Harriet Ann, Cathie, Leslie, and Deborah."

Abby and Bill Gross announce the birth of a daughter on December 25, Christmas Day.

Dr. Sargent Jealous has been elected to a two-year term as a trustee of the Maine Osteopathic Hospital Association.

Bill Klaber writes, "Am now proud possessor of a new building for the *West Essex Tribune*. Circulation now is 3794 (ABC). Was recently featured speaker at section of New Jersey Association of Boards of Education convention in Atlantic City on thrilling topic, the public relations aspect of school building programs."

Bill Leach is now District Manager of the Polychemicals Department of DuPont in Boston at 140 Federal Street.

Gary Merrill's "Marauders" continue to play hockey in the Cape Elizabeth area. On January 8 they met a team from Bath which featured Dr. Leon Buck '38, Dr. Dan Hanley '39, and Nels Corey '39.

Charlie Noyes was married on December 17 to Mrs. Gunnel Hedstrom Paues of Stockholm, Sweden. The wedding took place in Pine Orchard, Conn.

John Thorpe has been named Cost Engineer at the Bath Iron Works. He had been purchasing agent for the Florence Stove Company in Gardiner, Mass. The Thorpes and their three children, Katharine, Henry, and John jr., are planning to move to Bath as soon as they find a home.

1938 Secretary, Andrew H. Cox
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Duncan Arnold reports, "Have a new company. Houghton-Arnold Machinery Company at Portland, handling Caterpillar Tractor Company's earth-moving equipment for Maine. We could use some good Bowdoin men. So far have all University of Maine graduates."

Carl Barron writes, "Still in the furniture business. Four daughters and one son, the latest arrival, growing up quickly. See Louis Hudon of our class frequently. I would like to have any members of '38 drop in to see me at Putnam Furniture Company, 1045 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. I promise not to let them even see the furniture."

Stuart Condon reports the arrival of their fourth child, Laleah Frances Condon, on June 11, 1955.

Dr. John Ellery has been appointed to the Advisory Council of the Maine State Health and Welfare Department.

The Reverend Daniel Fox is preaching in the Episcopal Church in Rangeley this winter until a regular pastor is obtained.

Classmates and friends extend to Bill Morgan their deep sympathy in the death of his father, William T. Morgan, on January 20.

In November Leonard Pierce wrote, "Short circuited a business trip to the West recently to call on Bill Webb, his wife, and five kids in Wabasha, Minn." The Pierces have a new address — Guard Hill Road, Bedford, N. Y.

The Reverend Allyn Wadleigh writes, "On February 15 will move to Easthampton, Mass., having

accepted a call to become the new minister of the Congregational Church in that community. Now perhaps I can see a football game once in a while! Address is 116 Main Street, Easthampton." Since 1952 Allyn had been pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Birmingham, Ala. He and Eunice have two children, Allyn 4 and Suzanne 2.

1939 Secretary, John H. Rich jr.
Highpoint on the Hudson
2727 Palisade Avenue
Apartment 7-F
Riverdale, N. Y.

Inky Arnold writes, "I think that the farther one is from the campus, the more kick one gets out of reunions, and, of course, visits to the College at five year intervals, necessitated by distance therefrom, make one realize more emphatically the great strides in the physical plant of the institution, with its attendant cultural and intellectual strides."

"My job here at Russ Forest in Decatur, Mich., while not particularly remunerative, is most soul satisfying. This year, for instance, our forest tree inventory is well over 6 million trees, 2 1/2 million of which will be shipped by spring 1956. In addition to nursery activities, there are forest management problems and research projects."

Dick Carland writes, "I guess I have one of the oldest children in the class — Pamela, who will be sixteen in May. The boys are eleven and six. Am a vice president of Sanger-Funnell Advertising Agency in New York."

Charlie Butler has been elected Treasurer of the Winchester Trust Company in Massachusetts. With the bank since graduation, he had been Assistant Treasurer. Charlie and Eleanor and their children, Anne and Tommy, live at 29 Glen Green in Winchester.

Bob Fleischner writes, "Bea and I are entertaining Carl de Suze and several local Bowdoinites at our house right after the first of the year. Carl is speaking in the vicinity that night."

Charlie Gibbs notes, "Son, Charles Wayne, born October 5. Strong knees too!"

Lt. Col. John Nichols wrote in November, "I have recently received reassignments orders from Travis to Headquarters MATS and I will be working in the Inspector General's Office there. We've enjoyed our tour here at Travis very much, and I'm afraid both my wife and I are very nearly converted Californians. There is everything to do here, including all kinds of hunting, fishing, golfing, and the best skiing in the U. S."

"My only regret is that I haven't had much time to devote to any of these pleasures as I've been Deputy Commander of the 1501st Air Transport Wing here at Travis for the past 7 months and the job has kept me amply busy. Our wing has the mission of flying passengers and cargo to and from our far-flung bases in the Pacific, and we have 28 C-124 Globemasters and 25 C-97 Strato Freighters to do the job. It has been a fascinating two years; I've enjoyed every minute of it."

"My new job will keep me traveling to all corners of the world. With any luck at all I should get a chance to visit Bowdoin next fall. I certainly have my heart set on getting to our 20th reunion."

The Joe Pierces announce the arrival of another child, Marianna Pierce, on November 10.

The Class Secretary and his wife announce the birth of a daughter on December 22.

Mort Trachtenberg comments, "Holding my own but it's a losing battle."

Bud White writes, "Nothing new in the last three years. Still have one wife, two sons, and a daughter. Residence unchanged and occupation still the family dairy business."

George Yeaton writes, "This past autumn several Barrington, R. I., contract bridge players started the Barrington Bridge Club, to run weekly games of open pairs duplicate bridge matches. Bowdoin men are well represented at our Friday night matches, with Marshall Swan '29, George Laubenstein '42, Howard Dana '36, and yours truly. Oh yes, we have one father of a current under-

graduate, F. Chauncey Whittelsey. Howard Dana and his wife are consistent winners. Yours truly and wife? We hope to catch the Danas one of these days."

1940 Secretary, Neal W. Allen jr.
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y.

Foster Backus has been named Assistant Civil Defense Director in Orleans, Mass., where he is a member of the jewelry firm of Backus and Soule.

Bunny Bass is President of the Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation, which held an open house on January 29 at its new ski area. Bunny's comment, "This will be the culmination of a long, hard, uphill trail taken by a few inspired Maine skiers and matched only by the steep pitch of Sugarloaf itself."

Development of the area has come along rapidly since the sale of stock was first offered, and Sugarloaf now matches many of the best ski areas in the East.

Bill Bellamy has been named national manager of Ad Man's Alley, the country's first permanent public display of outstanding advertising ideas. The Alley is "an ultramodern showroom designed to promote a better understanding of the ways various advertising media work together to sell goods and services." It is planned to feature the Alley in 16 major cities throughout the country within the next year.

Dr. Jim Blunt writes, "Present status: Associate Director of Surgical Research at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland. Also in practice doing general and orthopedic surgery. Bought house in Shaker Heights with the excellent legal advice of Bill Burton '37."

Anthony Calabro is a buyer for Grover Cronin, Incorporated, in Waltham, Mass. He and his wife and their two boys live at 14 Woods Road, West Medford. He is a captain in the Army Reserve.

Pete Donovan continues actively promoting insurance and civic welfare in Bennington, Vt. He is Vice President of the W. H. Wills Insurance Agency, President and a charter member of the Bennington Rotary Club, a trustee of the Second Congregational Church, and Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Pete reports, "Saw my fifth consecutive Bowdoin-Williams game at Williams and Dan Hanley '39 said everything at the College was just fine except for football. I am sure our class is in a good position now to assist in sending good students and better than average footballers to Brunswick. Williams has them."

Dave Doughty lives on Topsfield Road, Boxford, Mass. The Doughtys have two children, David jr. 10 and Jane 5. Dave is a leather salesman at 95 South Street in Boston.

Mack Everett is Department Assistant, Purchasing Department, of the AiResearch Manufacturing Company of Arizona. He and his wife and their three children live at 40 West Colter Street, Phoenix, Ariz.

Phil Gates' address is 154 Church Street, Westwood, Mass. Phil was one of the faithful who made it to Brunswick for our 15th last June. He is in the real estate business with offices at 45 Bromfield Street, Boston.

Elvin Gilman has been elected President of the Cumberland County Board of Fire Underwriters.

Herbert Gordon is a Director of the Brockton Board of Realtors and lives at 56 Holbrook Avenue in Brockton, Mass.

Hoyt Griffith, who served a year in the Marines during the Korean war, lives at 18 Surrey Lane, Natick, Mass.

Paul Hermann is the first city manager in Barre, Vt., a post paying \$8000. He had been with a Bennington paper company.

Paul is engaged to Miss Joyce E. Emery of Burlington, Vt., a graduate of the University of Vermont. They will be married in June.

Doc Hill is active in the life of his native town, Cape Elizabeth. He is proprietor of the Edward W. Hill Insurance Agency, and of the "Red Stable" Gift Shop. He is a member of the Cape Elizabeth Lions Club and the National Association

of Approved Basketball Officials. Doc and his wife and their two boys live on Ocean House Road.

Harry Hultgren is Assistant United States Attorney, with office in the Federal Building, Hartford, Conn. After four years in the Navy, Harry took his LL.B at the University of Connecticut in 1948. He and his wife and three children live at 45 Newport Avenue, West Hartford.

Guy Hunt has his own food brokerage business at 204 Stuart Street, Boston. His home address is 39 Cleveland Road, Wellesley 82, Mass.

Phil and Virginia Johnson have helped to keep the Class average of number of children per family up to the three-plus mark with their four. Phil is Purchasing Agent at 21 Newport Avenue, North Quincy, Mass.; the family homestead is 10 Croton Street, Wellesley Hills.

In January George Little wrote, "I have this week received a Department of State grant to enable me to accept a couple of visiting professorships on Formosa — in Western diplomatic history at the National Political University and in United States history at the National Taiwan University in Taipei — and am about to leave the country for a year. We are taking the whole family, in the hope to spread further the spirit of the international exchange of persons program under which my grant comes, and you can imagine the turmoil with three young children!"

Don McConaughy is Sales Engineer for the Rudel Machinery Company, covering Southern Connecticut. He is a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers. Hobbies include photography and swimming. Don and his wife live at 195 Rock Major Road, Fairfield, Conn.

John Nettleton is Assistant Treasurer of the Bass River Savings Bank in South Yarmouth, Mass.

Dick Sanborn has been admitted to practice in Federal Court. He is attorney for the Maine Municipal Association.

1941 Secretary, Henry A. Shorey
Bridgton

'41 Out! Plans are in the making for our BIG 15TH. June 14, 15 and 16 — run to your nearest calendar and circle the dates. Speak to your boss and tell him you won't be in on those days. Talk with the little woman, and start planning now. Our outing on the 15th will be an all-day affair at Sebasco Estates, near Bath, with a special luncheon, golf, swimming, boat rides, bowling, etc., plus a big dinner in the evening. For those who would like to bring your wives and children for a nice little vacation at a Maine seashore resort, you can make reservations for them direct with Sebasco. More details will be coming by letter.

Charlie Badger writes, "Just completed Ohio Turnpike contract and will probably be making a move again come spring."

In November Phil Bagley wrote, "Have recently been transferred to Springfield, Mass. Am Payroll Supervisor for New England Tel. and Tel. Company there. Have not moved home to Springfield yet."

Bob Barton writes, "Spent a delightful summer in the United States, close to the Bowdoin campus at Boothbay Harbor, with all the family. Have a fine picture of my three boys in front of the Chapel door to remind me that they will soon be trying to get into Bowdoin."

"We returned to Spain between fall hurricanes and had a good passage over. I am now back with the Embassy working on the educational exchange program and trying to establish a Fulbright program for this country. Almost daily I am reminded of the Bowdoin Plan and feel renewed pride that my alma mater gave its name to such a worthwhile project. I hope Bowdoin will find it possible to take a Spanish undergraduate sometime soon."

Colonel Preston Brown was a guest speaker on December 15 at a meeting of the Cincinnati Air Force Association.

Bob Chandler writes, "I feel like I've been out of circulation but haven't! Recently opened a private office for the practice of internal medicine, as well as continuing my teaching and other duties at the University of Colorado Medical Center. Best regards and I hope to make the 15th."

1853 - 1956
103 YEARS IN ONE FAMILY

RILEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Town Building

BRUNSWICK • MAINE

Represented over a term of years
by the following Bowdoin
Graduates:

THOMAS H. RILEY 1880
JOHN W. RILEY 1905
JOHN W. RILEY, JR. . . . 1930
THOMAS P. RILEY 1939



*"We send our sons to Bowdoin
in the fall."*

Ed Cooper says, "Except for a recent promotion to Eastern Sales Manager for the Special Products Division of U. S. Pipe and Foundry, life is much the same."

Dave Dickson reports, "Until June living at 27 Lawrence Street, Cambridge, Mass., while studying at Harvard as Ford Fellow on sabbatical leave from Michigan State University. Want to announce arrival on November 2, 1955, of Deborah Anne, first daughter and second child. Hope to be at 15th reunion before return to Michigan."

Everett Giles has been elected a director of the Brunswick Taxpayers' Association.

Bob Harrington is now doing research on effects of irradiation on plastic materials with General Electric's Graphite and Materials Development unit, Engineering Department, at the Hanford Atomic Installation near Richland, Wash. Bob was formerly an Associate Research Engineer of the Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, Wash. He is a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Charlie Hartshorn writes, "Have completed a term as President of the Lantern Club of Boston (the magazine advertising club) and the same as President of the Walpole Footlighters, an area theatre group. Both are 35-year-old organizations which somehow managed to survive this, their 35th year, with me."

Henry Hastings is a candidate for the Republican nomination to the Maine House of Representatives from the Bethel district. He had been Oxford County Attorney.

Jack London reports, "Have three future Bowdoin men — Steve 13, Howard 8, and Ken 1. Am busy persuading Max Weinshel to attend our 15th reunion." Jack has a new address, at 41 Gerald Road, Milton 86, Mass.

Dave Lovejoy teaches American Colonial History at Brown University, where he is now Assistant Professor of History.

John Robbins reports a new address at 128 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.

Rodney Ross is serving on the pre-convention platform committee for the Republican Party in

Maine. He has also been elected to a three-year term as vestryman at Grace Episcopal Church in Bath.

Jim Sturtevant notes, "Have been elected to the Nassau County Fire Commission, as Commissioner from the 9th Battalion District."

1942 Secretary, John L. Baxter jr.
19 Lancey Street
Pittsfield

Jack Baxter has been elected President of the Maine Canners Association.

In November Bob Bell wrote, "In September my greeting card store in Melrose, Mass., had a free drawing for students only, in which a pen set was given away free. I had a representative of the Chamber of Commerce draw the name — I was staggered to read the name of Seavey Bowdoin II, son of my classmate, Seavey Bowdoin. The local paper had a photographer in, took my picture with young Seavey, and published it. Naturally I said nothing of the connection with the Bowdoins, but two local alumni called me up and stated flatly that the drawing was in the bag."

Murray Chism is Supervisor of Training and Communication at the Hickory Plant of General Electric in North Carolina. He had been at Cresskill, N. J.

Jim Dyer, Presque Isle High School teacher and leader of youth activities, was selected to receive the Presque Isle Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for 1955. He was honored at a banquet session on January 10. Jim has been director of the community playground and junior baseball program, coach of the Junior Legion baseball team, and a basketball and baseball official.

Jim's nomination stated, "His influence on young people is difficult to measure. They look up to him and talk about him to their parents. His good example contributes to their well-rounded development."

Bob Fenger writes, "Life in the Middle East continues to be rewarding professionally and culturally, despite the recent turmoil between Saudi Arabia and the British in Buraimi. Much more surgery than I can handle, but have found time to learn to read and write Arabic and even speak it after a fashion. Expect to return to my surgical practice in Huntington, Long Island, next year."

Steve Frost has been elected Alumni Council member from the New York Bowdoin Club for another year.

Major Fred Hall is overseas with the 40th AAA Brigade, APO 713, San Francisco, Calif. Fred is Secretary-Treasurer of the Japan Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He writes, "The chapter here is small; meetings number anywhere from 10 to 20, but it has an unbroken record of meetings for over three years." Fred has been in Japan since August of 1954. Jane and the kids, Freddie and Allison, arrived last March. Fred is Signal Officer for the 40th AAA Brigade, a job which takes him all over Japan and to Okinawa and Korea.

Dr. Stan Herrick has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Cumberland County Medical Society.

Dougald MacDonald in December was named a delegate to the National Canners Association by the Maine Canners Association.

Helen and Andy MacLaughlin have a son, Billy, born last December 12.

Mario Tonon, Principal of Brunswick High School, has been elected to the Representative Assembly of the Maine Teachers Association from Cumberland County.

Dave Works attended the White House Conference on Education as President of the North Conway Foundation. The conference was held from November 28 to December 1. In October Dave attended a national conference on "The Spiritual Foundations of American Democracy" in Washington. Also during 1955 he attended the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Honolulu, Hawaii. Since 1948 Dave has been Rector of Christ Church in North Conway, N. H.

The Boston Herald for November 30 carried the following account — "The Reverend David W. Works, chunky young rector of Christ Church, North Conway, N. H., is unique among the hundreds of reporters assigned to the White House Conference on Education. For one thing, the North Conway newspaper he's representing won't have to worry about a big food and lodging expense account. Mr. Works is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Adams."

Dave has been appointed chairman of a new three-man commission to study alcoholism among Indians for the Indian Affairs Bureau of the Department of the Interior. The first project is in Gallup, N. M.

Oliver Wyman reports, "A new address at 3290 Warrington Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland 20, Ohio. Job, District Sales Director, Aldon Rug Mills. Hobby, Little Theatre. Just finished second lead at Lakewood here, in a thing called **Strange Bedfellows** (it turns out to be about politics)."



Seavey Bowdoin II and Bob Bell '42

1943 Secretary, John F. Jaques
312 Pine Street
South Portland

Dr. Frank Allen is practicing medicine in Wolfeboro, N. H. The Allens have three children, Frank 10 1/2, Terri 5 1/2, and Stephen 3 1/2, and are expecting their fourth in February.

Andy Anderson has been appointed a special justice for the District Court of Western Hampden County in Massachusetts.

John Babbitt has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army. His address is 7811 A.U., S4, APO 757, New York, N. Y.

Reggie Barrows continues to be Editor of *The Maine Trail*, which devoted its December issue to the extension of the Maine Turnpike to Augusta.

Gerry Blakeley was featured in the November issue of *Boston Business*. It says in part, "Blakeley is vice-president and director of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Company, a rather unique Boston real estate development organization. His job, primarily, is concerned with the development of new, multi-million dollar real estate projects for the company, but he also has a hand in the overall management of the firm."

"This fast-moving, energetic young executive probably has worn out several pairs of seven league boots in his travels across the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico, where his company has developments. His office appointment book looks as if it might belong to a busy dentist."

As Gerry explains it, "the land site, design and construction, financing and management of the finished property are done by one company, Cabot, Cabot & Forbes. All technicians needed to carry any given industrial development project from

start to finish are under the direction of the company and are also salaried members of the staff."

Gerry is also a director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Real Estate Board, Trusteed Funds, Inc., an incorporator of the Massachusetts Savings Bank, and a trustee of the Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen. He is a director of the Aberthaw Construction Company, and treasurer and director of Beebe, Blakeley and Forbes Insurance Agency.

On February 2 Gerry was guest speaker at the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers dinner at the Engineers Club in Boston.

Ted Bubier has been appointed to the Executive Council of the Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts, effective until October of 1957. Ted is a partner in the Bubier-Riley Insurance Agency in Bedford and is at present managing the new agency office at 33 Nason Street in Maynard.

Bob Burnham taught summer school again last year and in the fall became freshman counsellor for 714 students at Grossmont High School in California. He says, "I seem twice as busy but find the work very interesting. Phebe continues her attempts in the field of art and they are beginning to pay off. She was invited to be a guest of the Desert Country Club in Borrego Springs for three days if she would come down and exhibit her paintings over the weekend of November 11. She and I went and besides being fun and free, it was very profitable financially. Andy is five and Cindy 3 1/2."

Win Carr is a candidate as a Holden member of the Wachusett District Regional School Committee in Massachusetts. He is Co-Manager of the Home Planning Department of the Worcester Five Cents Savings Bank. Win is also secretary-treasurer of the Worcester Convocation of the Diocese of Western Massachusetts and Treasurer of St. Francis Church.

Dr. Bill Loring has received a grant from the United Medical Research Foundation of North Carolina, for a study on the effects of partial surgical excision of the lung, which is especially pertinent to the surgical treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis or congenital malformations of the lungs in children. Bill has since 1953 been Assistant Professor of Pathology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

The Bob Maxwells are living on Walden Road in Ossining, N. Y. With their two children, Duncan 6 and Ann 2, they currently fill their two-room home to capacity. They have plans to enlarge the house by five rooms and two baths. Bob is Deputy Executive Officer in the Technical Assistance Administration with the United Nations.

Howard Messer is with American Cyanamid in Wallingford, Conn. His home address is 39 Glen Place, Meriden, Conn.

John Plimpton reports the arrival of a fourth child and third son, John Frederic Plimpton, on January 1.

Horace Sears is engaged to Miss Marjorie Louise Hopkins of Beverly, Mass. They plan to be married in February.

Joe Sewall has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Merchants National Bank of Bangor. He is President of James W. Sewall Company, consulting engineers and timberland agents, and co-publisher of the *Penobscot Times*.

Bob Skinner writes from 8639 Calmosa, Whittier, Calif., "I have gone into the contracting business on my own."

Bob Walker is still building custom homes in Portland, Falmouth, and Cape Elizabeth.

Lucia and Ed Woods announce the arrival of a son, William Hedge Woods, on January 13.

1944 Secretary, Ross Williams
107 Sagamore Road
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Capt. Coit Butler writes, "After over six years of being stationed at Mather Air Force Base, the Air Force finally caught up with me and sent me on to Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo. Even though location is now changed, I am still in Research and Development. The official address is

Armanent Systems Personnel Research Laboratory, a fancy name for maintenance training research. Though my official job title is Research Psychologist, the last five years have seen me become a training film producer of sorts, which is what I'll be doing here at Lowry, supervising production of experimental training films in maintenance techniques. Such are the unexpected twists and turns of a career in psychology. I suppose you might say that I am audio-visual research now.

"My family is five and growing up much too fast, it seems. They are spread from 11 to 9 to 6 years, the last being the future Bowdoin prospect. It looks as if I am settling down to a permanent career in the Air Force now. It has been fine so far and the future looks the same."

Leigh Clark was married on November 12 to Miss Phyllis Arline Russell of Nashua, N. H., a graduate of Mount Holyoke.

Bal Golden writes, "My company, Golden Food Services Corporation, handled the feeding and housing of construction workers that built Texas Tower No. 2, the radar island erected on George's Banks, 150 miles out in the ocean east of Boston. It's been a most exciting project to be connected with. News releases have commended the fine food service — ahem!"

Ed Graham is engaged to Miss Virginia Foley of Winchester, Mass., who attended Gray Court Junior College in Ridgefield, Conn.

George Griggs writes, "Moved from city to the country. Better for all concerned, and we certainly like it. Still two boys for Bowdoin in the future. No other news." The new address is 17 Cottage Place, Katonah, N. Y.

Boh Levin notes, "Daughter, Nancy Carol, born October 26. My son Richard will go to Bowdoin, but where do I send Nancy?"

George Morrison is studying at the Kennedy School of Missions of the Hartford Seminary Foundation in Hartford, Conn. He recently returned from five years as a Christian missionary to Egypt.

Alec Penny writes that he is teaching modern languages at Grossmont High School in La Mesa, Calif., along with Boh Burnham '43. "It is a nice place to teach and the climate now (January) is about like September in Brunswick."

Dr. Carroll Ross has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Portland Dental Society for 1956.

Don Sands wrote from San Francisco in January, "We had our second baby on November 5, a girl, Lucile R. Sands. Adam Walsh will be here next week and the San Francisco Bowdoin alumni are having a dinner for him at the Olympic Club."

Dick Saville reports, "Have changed jobs — now teaching mostly chemistry, an algebra and an arithmetic class at Norwalk High School, Norwalk, Conn. We moved from Stockbridge, Mass., on October 14, the day of the floods in Norwalk. Had to cook a meal in the fireplace. Fourth child, Barbara Yale, born July 16."

Crawford Thayer has been appointed Assistant Advertising Manager of the James Manufacturing Company in Fort Atkinson, Wis., the world's largest manufacturer of harn, hog, and poultry equipment, and incubators and Power Choring farm equipment, including barn cleaners, cattle feeders, and silo unloaders. He has been with the company since 1951. C. B. and Barbara and their four children, Peter, Jeffrey, Cheryl, and Donna, live near Fort Atkinson.

John Turner is an insurance representative with Mutual of Omaha. His address is 2501 East 59th Street North, Kansas City 16, Mo.

Bill Wettstein is Assistant to the President of Lomax Drilling Company, 132 Petroleum Life Building, Midland, Texas. His address is 205 Mabry, Midland.

Dr. Fred Whittaker, President of the Bangor Theological Seminary, delivered the sermon on November 20 at the 225th anniversary observance of the First Parish Church of Yarmouth. Fred is a former minister of the Yarmouth church.

Dr. John Woodcock has a few more months to go on a tour of duty with the Navy. He is currently stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. John and Joan have seven

children — Mary, Emily, Julia, John jr., Timothy, Elizabeth, and Andrew. This, we feel, is the class record. Can anyone better it?

1945 Secretary, Thomas R. Huleatt, M.D.
32 Ledgewood Road
West Hartford, Conn.

Joan and Jerry Blankinship announce the arrival of their first son and second child, John Bates Blankinship, last May. Jerry's comment is, "That makes a balanced deal of a boy and girl. May he thrown out of balance soon though! As for my work I am now assistant to the production manager in the Advertising Department of Shell Oil Company here in the Head Office in New York. Like the work, hut I wish I were nearer to Brunswick. In October 1954 we bought a home in Mount Kisco on the shores of Croton Lake — in the woods, as near to being in Maine as we could get here in New York."

Ray Boucher is now associated with the Research Department of Polak's Frutal Works in Middletown, N. Y.

Ed Briggs reports, "Have finally completed doctoral work at Harvard. Now for summers in Maine again!"

Dick Britton wrote in November, "Still in residency (surgery) at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Three offspring — four-year old twin girls, Barbara and Susan, and a distantly future Bowdoin tackle, Russell Hale (Jack) — 17 months."

Ben Burr has been named to the Press Committee of the New York Bowdoin Club for 1956-57.

Al Cole, who has his doctor of philosophy degree, now lives in Dublin, Ireland, where he recently had two articles in *The Irish Times*, one a book review and the other a feature story on the Japanese theater. Al has been teaching in Dublin.

Dr. Larry Demarest opened his office at 301 Westchester Avenue, Port Chester, N. Y., last July. He writes, "Our lives are pretty much regimented. Elinor has a very long day, considering the time spent commuting. She must drive, because she works in a couple of clinics, plus having her own private patients. We have dinner at 10 at night and are rolling again at 7 the following morning. Our social activities are most limited. I have to go to the city only one day a week for clinics, but I have my share out here. In case you didn't know, medicine has turned into 50 per cent paper work, filling out forms, and so forth, and I am doctor, secretary, office nurse, rolled into one."

Larry practices traumatic and orthopedic surgery.

Charlie Estabrook, with the United States Department of State, is stationed in Laos. His complete address is USOM, Vientiane, Laos, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Waller Finnagan was married on November 5 to Miss Amy Sophie Wingood of Lowell, Mass. Waller is a salesman with the Esso Standard Oil Company in New Haven, Conn., where they are living at 462 Elm Street.

Doane Fischer is now a pediatrician at the Harlan Memorial Hospital in Harlan, Kentucky.

On November 19 Doane was married to Miss Catherine Ann Campbell of Conyngham, Pa., a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing in 1952. Herb Fischer '41 was an usher for his brother.

Dex Foss has been re-elected Treasurer of the New York Bowdoin Club and has been named to the Dinner Committee of that group.

Pete Garland has been elected Mayor of Saco. He was inaugurated on January 23.

Lt. Fred Gregory was called back to active duty with the Navy last fall and is now aboard the U.S.S. *Edisto* in the Antarctic. He expects to return in May, having missed an Aroostook County winter in favor of one even more severe! On Christmas Eve Fred conducted Catholic services on the *Edisto*.

Don Lockhart is spending another year as Teaching Fellow and graduate student at Harvard.

Jack Merrill is a Republican candidate for County Attorney in Somerset County. Jack and

Barbara have three children, William 5, Harriet, almost 2, and Frank, four months. Daddy is a member of the Skowhegan Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Wally Morgan writes, "We have opened an office for the practice of internal medicine in Hamden, Conn., a suburb of New Haven. On November 7 we added another member to the Morgan family, Carolyn LaCroix. Now have Gary 10, David 5½, and the baby. Awfully sorry to miss reunion. We had to move from Massachusetts to Connecticut at that time." The Morgans live at 1876 Whitney Avenue, Hamden.

Nels Oliphant writes, "Was sorry not to have been able to make the 10th last June, but could not get away since I had just changed jobs. After almost nine years with Johns Manville in the research department, I moved to the New York office and am now with the engineering department of the International Division. Very interesting work."

Wally Philoon is the new Convener and Council Member of the St. Louis Bowdoin Club. His address is 39 Branford Drive, St. Louis 14. Congratulations, Wally!

Morrill Shapiro writes, "Bought a new home in July at 95 Caleb Street in Portland. Acquired a new family member — mongrel dog named Spooky."

Lew True was pictured in the *Boston Herald* for November 17 standing on the steps of the Supreme Court building in Boston. Lew continues as an assistant attorney general for Massachusetts.

Don Zahnke is in his third year of dental practice in Wethersfield, Conn.

1946 Secretary, Morris A. Densmore
55 Pillsbury Street
South Portland 7

Clinton Clarke notes, "Son, Peter Ober Clarke, arrived February 19, 1955."

Bill Clenott writes, "Nothing special new. What's what on our 10th reunion this June?"

Warren Cormack writes, "Marge and I will leave 'Happy, happy Africa' about the end of May. Hope to make my 10th."

Charlie Crain writes, "Am now Acting Head of the Department of Modern Languages at Norwich University. This past summer my wife Annalill and I spent with sons Christopher and Robin traveling in Europe and visiting my wife's family in Bergen, Norway."

Dick Curry writes, "Have finally, after four years, returned to Boston. I'm heading up a new operation for my company — Waldorf. Top secret now, but look for Sandy's in the next few years (Sandy's Big Burger Drive Ins)."

Dick and Janet Davis announce the arrival of twins, Jonathan Pride Davis and Leanne Davis, on December 20.

Bill Dougherty is now an Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia. He is assigned to the criminal branch of the Municipal Court and lives at 3891 Porter Street, N. W. Bill is a fighter pilot in Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron 321 at Anacostia Naval Air Station.

Phil Gilley will complete the graduate course in orthodontics at Tufts in June.

Dave Hastings is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Oxford County Attorney in the June primaries.

Bob Lancaster has been named Clarksburg District Commercial Manager for The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia. He is responsible for the overall supervision of the company's business offices in ten or a dozen communities in that area. Bob and Edith have a three-year-old daughter, Betty Jane.

Dr. Dana Law is at the Delaware City Hospital, Lansdowne Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Dick Lewis reports the birth of Richard W. Lewis III in October, giving them a boy and a girl. They are still in Peru.

The Bob Michauds announce the arrival of their first child, Elizabeth Ellen, on November 25.

Alan Michelson writes, "New house at 22 Pickwick Road, Marblehead, Mass. Two children, Mike

and Susan. Practicing medicine at 85 Nahant Street, Lynn, also Research Fellow at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital."

Bill Moody reports, "Susan Hopkins Moody born May 9, 1955. I bought 100 year old Rufus Deering Company, lumber and building materials firm in Portland, on July 1, 1955."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Walter Pendleton in the death of his father, Ralph W. Pendleton '18, on December 18, 1955, in Stamford, Conn.

Herrick Randall has been elected Manager of the Development Credit Corporation of Maine.

Dr. Art Sampson spoke before the Newcastle-Damariscotta Woman's Club on February 1. His subject was "The Hospital: Its Services and Needs."

John Taussig writes, "Still busy selling Fiberglass; taking some time this fall to help coach local boys' school football. Also trying unsuccessfully to convince my second son, Jeffrey, our two-year-old, that he is not team material as yet! Saw C. Waldo Lovejoy '50 in Winchester over holidays."

Larry Ward reports, "Am busy with buying, merchandising and managing several departments in Ward Bros. Glad to welcome all Bowdoin men and their wives. Also busy as an active director of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, promoting new industry and mercantile achievements."

Erwin Wilinsky is an insurance broker at 89 Broad Street in Boston.

1947 Secretary, Kenneth M. Schubert
167-88th Street
Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

Bill Day has been named Municipal Court Recorder in Kennebunk.

Arthur Dolloff, recorder of the Bath Municipal Court, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Sagadahoc County Attorney's post in the June primaries. He is a member of the financial advisory committee of the Universalist Church of Maine, is chairman of the board of management of the Brunswick Universalist Church, and is a member of the Topsham Recreation Committee.

Fred Eaton reports, "Married in September of 1954 to Betsey Fales of Fairfield. Have a young son born June 29, 1955, Fred S. III. I am still working for Bates Manufacturing Company."

Dr. Clem Hiebert reports, "Have agreed to terminate this bachelor state next June with Miss Mary Anne Tremoine, a senior at Simmons College. I'm completing my fifth year of post-graduate training in surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Have just received a traveling fellowship from Harvard Medical School and will spend the next year abroad."

Joe Holman is a candidate for re-election as Franklin County Attorney.

The Reverend George Hooten was the principal speaker on November 18 when the First Parish Church of Yarmouth observed its 225th anniversary. George was pastor of the Yarmouth church from 1944 until 1948, when he went to the Franklin Street Methodist Church in Manchester, N. H., where he is now.

Ralph Hughes is living at 20-4 Hoosier Courts, Bloomington, Ind., where he is a student at the University of Indiana and is also teaching. Ralph is now working for his Ph.D. in philosophy.

Bob Hunter reports, "Am in my second year of residency training in internal medicine at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich., after completing two years of duty as a medical officer in the United States Public Health Service."

Bob Miller is teaching at the Thacher School in Ojai, Calif. He spent 1954-55 studying at the University of Madrid in Spain.

Gardner Moulton is associated with his father, Dr. Manning Moulton '15, in the practice of ophthalmology in Bangor. He is also assistant attending physician on the ophthalmological service at the Eastern Maine General Hospital. The Moultons have two daughters, Bonnie Carol and Betty Ann.

On October 15 Bob Schonland was married to Miss Edna Elizabeth Trunz of New York City.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Sudbay, whose father, John T. Sudbay, died on November 3.

Dave Wyman writes, "Spending one year at the Pratt Diagnostic Clinic in Boston and next year will be senior medical resident at the Maine General in Portland."

1948 Secretary, C. Cabot Easton
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Dr. Al Babcock is in a surgical residency at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut. He reports the arrival of a daughter, Linda Lee, on October 12.

Dr. John Boland has been elected Secretary of the Portland Dental Society for 1956.

Lou Bove writes, "Finishing the last six months of a two year tour with the Air Force as a flight surgeon at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. Dorothy and I announce the arrival of our second child, Mary Louise."

Arnold Cooper was in Washington in January as an official delegate to the Young Republican Leadership Training School.

Jackson Crowell was married on January 21 to Miss Helen Canon Brundage of Tryon, N. C., a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Wilfrid Devine announce the arrival of a son, Michael Patrick Devine, on October 8 in the U. S. Navy Hospital in Corona, Calif. Wilfrid is in the Formosa area on the U.S.S. Saint Paul.

Cab Easton writes, "Recently appointed Chief Toll Supervisor, North Central Division, Revenue Accounting Department. Expect office to move to Salem in 1957. Just returned from a 12 day trip to Pennsylvania and Virginia, with enough colored slides to provide another round of lectures."

Dr. Charles Erickson is practicing general medicine in the nice "quiet" town of Oxford, Mass. In November he commented, "Expecting third child on Christmas Eve."

Sam Fleming writes, "Three kids and another on the way. They, Babs, and I are all well."

Mort Frank writes from Chicago, Ill., "Am trying to get a Ph.D. in physiology from the University of Illinois and have about a year to go. Will write my thesis on "Renin and Antirenin in the Therapy of Experimental Renal Hypertension in the Monkey." I have twenty-three monkeys and a girl friend."

In November Pete Grant wrote, "Moving into our own home on December 1. The address is 5 Mercer Avenue, Chatham, N. J."

Don Harmon writes, "Have been in Illinois one year and have my fill of the Middle West. We are moving back to Maine, where I will enter my father's building business. Jeffrey Prescott is now 19 months old and expects a brother or sister in April."

Rhoda and Mel Heymann announce the arrival of a son, David Alan, on January 22.

Ellen and George Hickey and their three children live at 2711 Warwick Avenue, Warwick, R. I. George is manager of the Goodyear store in Providence. The Hickeys have been married for six years, had three girls in the first three years, and now after a three-year pause, say, according to Cab Easton, who visited them recently, that they are ready to start again to even the score with three boys. Friends of George will be interested to know that his sister Mary Jane will be married in April in Nashua, N. H.

Wayne Lockwood writes, "At last an addition to the Lockwood household. Diane Elizabeth weighed in at 9 pounds 3 ounces on September 16, 1955, our fifth wedding anniversary. We hope more will follow."

Dick Maxwell is a civilian scientist at Fort Monroe, Va.

Bert Moore reports the arrival of their third child and second son, Stephen Bell Moore, on October 25.

Chuck Perry wrote in December, "Back from a year in Tokyo, out of the Army, working for the Patriot, evening newspaper in Bangor."

Don Strong writes, "Next two months will be at 1549 Colonial Terrace, Apartment 104, Arlington,

Va. Still with AAA. Glad to see any Bowdoin men."

1949 Secretary, Ira Pitcher
327 Court Street
Auburn

Dick Archibald is Assistant Manager of Kresge's in Port Huron, Mich.

Ernest Bainton is engaged to Miss Barbara Dickson of Wellesley, Mass., a 1953 graduate of Wellesley College. Ernest is employed by Reed & Barton of Taunton, Mass.

Bob Biggar has been elected to the Saco School Committee.

Paul Bishop is living at 1903 Beverly Way, Long Beach 12, Calif. He is a teller in the Bank of America in Long Beach.

Dr. Matt Branche writes, "Am still doing a surgical residency at Boston City Hospital, and hope to finish before Uncle Sam intervenes. My regards to all; would like to hear from some of the guys. If time permits, drop on by City Hospital." Matt's home address is 115 Monticello Avenue, Dorchester 25.

Bob Darden is still with J. Walter Thompson Company in New York City, where his address is 12 East 62nd Street.

Jim Doughty writes from Norridgewock, "Jean and I had our second son, James Finley, on November 22. Son John is 3½ years old."

Jim and Kay Draper report a full house of two kings and three queens with the arrival of James Battles Draper III on January 17. His brother is Steve, and the girls are Laurie, Beth, and Allison.

Dick Edson is a special agent for the Industrial Insurance Company of North America. His address is 101 Griffin Drive, Fayetteville, N. Y.

Ollie Emerson notes, "New son born April 30, 1955; name is Edward Scott Emerson. Looks like a high jumper. Too early to tell on the voice yet."

Shep Fein was married on November 13 to Miss Myra Nancy Becker of Riverdale, N. Y. She attended Bryn Mawr and Queen's University in Canada, and returned in June from a year's study in Israel. Shep is associated with his father in the law offices of Fein, Cavanaugh & Kimball in Springfield, Mass.

Paul Hillson is Assistant Manager of the Winchester, Mass., Filene's store.

Morgan Hodskins is engaged to Miss Evelyn E. Marcotte of Monson, Mass. She is a secretary at the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield and Morgan is a salesman at the Palmer Garage in Palmer, Mass.

Francis Hugo reports, "I expect to complete my work for the Ph.D. at Cornell by June and return to teaching — where, I don't know."

Jim Keefe notes, "I have just bought a new home at 4 Edgewood Road in West Concord, Mass. I would like to have any Bowdoin men in the area drop in and say hello."

Roger Kenvin is teaching English at Northeastern University. He and Verna are living at 211 Beacon Street in Boston. Roger formerly taught English and Latin at the Institute of Le-Rosey in Rolle, Switzerland, where his students included the Duke of Kent, Prince Karim Aga Khan, the Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire, and Crown Prince Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

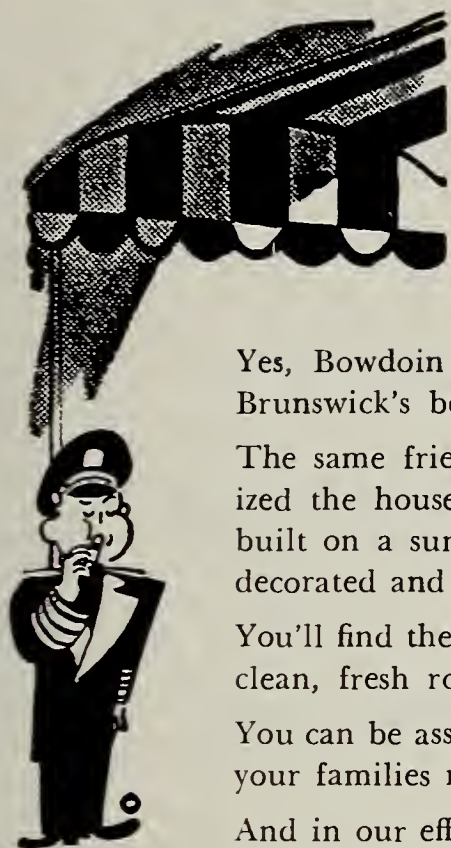
Bill Kilroy was chairman of the kids shopping tour conducted at Christmas time by the Rumford Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dan Kunhardt writes, "I left my work at St. Matthew's Chapel, Tacoma, Wash., in June, and entered Chaplain's School at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, in August. In October I was assigned to Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N. M. Two wings of the Strategic Air Command are based here."

Dr. Ray Lebel has been elected Librarian of the Portland Dental Society for 1956.

Bob List recently moved to Palm Beach, Fla., where he is active in real estate and building. His address is 1040 North Lakeway.

The Milt MacDonalds of Nashville, Tenn., announce the birth of a daughter, Hollie Jane, on November 14.



HOTEL EAGLE

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Yes, Bowdoin men and their families will find a friendly welcome awaiting them at Brunswick's best hotel, five minutes' walk from the campus.

The same friendly atmosphere that you remember is still here. But we have modernized the house throughout, installed more private baths, enlarged the dining room, built on a sun porch where you can enjoy meals outdoors in complete comfort, and re-decorated and painted the house throughout.

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And in our efforts to give you this fine service we deeply appreciate the support of Bowdoin undergraduates, alumni and friends.

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Bill Maillet wrote in November, "After a summer in Europe, studying at the University of Freiburg, Germany, and traveling by foot, bike, and train through Italy, southern France, and northern Spain, I am back teaching at Kent School, Kent, Conn., where the 50th year anniversary is bringing together such men as William Pollard of Oak Ridge, Alan Paton of South Africa, Jacques Maritain of Princeton, and Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, with some 500 educators from all over the United States to discuss "The Christian Idea of Education." Any interested Bowdoin men are always welcome here, to be greeted also by Al Gammon '43, and Steve Hustvedt '50."

Jack Nichols writes, "Peter Byron born July 17. At present going through the gymnastics of buying a house in Basking Ridge, N. J. Expect to be in same early in '56."

Fran and Irv Pliskin announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Marsha Pliskin, on January 9 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Rod Robinson says, "Am living the regal life with ten other ne'er do well bachelors on an estate replete with swimming pool, tennis court, stables et al. Traveling as much as I do prevents me from enjoying this set-up as much as I would like to. Always open house for a party or a mere visit." Rod's address is 307 East Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Craig Ryder is now Production Manager of Better Packages, Incorporated, in Shelton, Conn.

On December 29 Steve Schaap was married to Miss Elsie Smaling-Bakker. They are living in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, at the Ras Hotel.

Doc Smith in November reactivated the Brooke Chevrolet Agency in Bath.

Captain Leroy Smith was scheduled to sail for the States on February 20 after 18 months in Germany. He expects to be stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Lance Sutherland is with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Chicago. His home address is 2858 Western Avenue, Park Forest, Ill.

George Swift writes, "Still in wholesale grocery business in Augusta. Have two boys, Stephen 4 and Andrew 2, future Bowdoin men, I hope."

Bob Tanner is teaching at the McKinley School in Santa Monica, Calif.

1950 Secretary, 1st Lt. Howard C. Reiche, jr.
33rd USAF Hospital
Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

Dave Berwind was separated from service early in February and returned to his home in Malvern, Pa. He and Jean have a boy who was one year old on December 14.

Art Betz reports, "It has been an eventful fall! Daughter Karen was born August 31 and I was appointed Buyer by Western Electric Company on December 15."

Dr. Joe Britton reports, "Am now serving in the Navy — home base in Norfolk, where my wife and I would be pleased to receive guests or mail." The Brittons live at 941 Bolling Avenue, Apartment 30, Norfolk, Va.

Charlie Bunnell has opened an office for the practice of dentistry at 2 North Main Street in Caribou. He recently returned from a tour of duty as a lieutenant junior grade with the Navy at Kodiak, Alaska. Charlie and Joan have two daughters, Diane and Janet. They are living at 1 Elm Street in Caribou.

Martha and Charlie Douglas announce the arrival of their second son, John Brewster Douglas, on December 15.

Dan Edgerton last October was the second winner of the Worthen E. Brawn Memorial Award, given each year to stimulate the interest of college students and younger paper company employees in the paper industry. It is given by the Maine-New Hampshire section of the Technical Association Pulp and Paper Institute. Dan, who works for Rogers Fibre Company in Bar Mills, won \$100 for a paper on "An Evaluation of a Grid Technique for the Determination of Fibre Length Distribution in Chemical Pulps."

Corydon Hardy was commissioned in the Navy recently.

The Jack Huppers announce the arrival of their first child, John Roscoe Hupper jr., on August 8, 1955.

Dick Leavitt is engaged to Miss Jane Miller of Concord, N. H., a graduate of the Nursery Training School of Boston and Boston University. She is now teaching kindergarten in Stratford, Conn. Dick is doing graduate work in biology at Wesleyan.

Bill Leith of Burgess & Leith has been elected Publicity Chairman for the Boston Investment Club for 1956.

Dick Morrell has been elected to the auditing committee of the First Parish in Brunswick.

Joan and Bob Osgood announce the arrival of their first child, Robert Ward Osgood 4th, on January 2.

Don Snyder wrote in November, "Finally released from active duty with the Navy; hope to land a job in commercial aviation." Don's new address is Spring Hill Road, East Sandwich, Mass.

Bob Swann reports, "Growing roots in West-



Bob Ecke '27 and Bob Olson '50 in London

wood. Planning to elevate my position by expanding my attic this summer — a do-it-yourself. Gotta' make room for more future sons of Bowdoin!"

Boardie Thompson writes, "Peter Boyd Thompson arrived December 26. Daughter Kathleen is 2½ and extremely fond of her young brother, as we are. Spent a weekend with Joe '47 and Barbara Woods in their new home in Northbrook, Ill. Had a nice visit. Washed a few windows and quaffed the foaming mead."

Ray Troubh reports the arrival of a daughter, Amy Martha, on February 2.

Paul Welch is engaged to Miss Margaret J. Taylor of Providence, R. I. She has completed the five-year nursing program at Pembroke College and the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing.

Paul Zdanowicz asks, "Is there any possibility that Bowdoin might be coed by 1973? My wife, the former Eleanor A. Mahaney of Saco (University of Maine 1952) and I had our first child, Ann, at 2:13 p.m. on Friday the 13th of January at the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia." Paul is on the faculty of Girard College in Philadelphia.

1951 Secretary, 1st Lt. Jules F. Siroy
3510th CCTG
Randolph Field, Texas.

In November Dick Bamforth wrote, "Returned from Germany and 'retired' from the Army in June. In September entered Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, Conn., where my address is 124 Prospect Street. The Bowdoin delegation here also includes Jim Babcock '55."

Bob Beal is attending Boston University.

Phil Bird has been admitted to practice in Federal Court. He notes, "Enjoying the practice of law. Am serving first term as Democratic alderman in my ward here in Waterville."

Norris Bond writes from 124 Arlyn Drive West, Massapequa, N. Y., "Have settled down semi-

permanently on Long Island. Expect second youngster in March."

Bill Campbell is District Representative for the National Carbon Company Division of Union Carbide. The Campbells have three boys, 4, 2½, and 6 months. Bill says, "Anybody passing through this section, give me a call. Address is Horse-shoe Hill, R.D. 1, Harrisburg, Pa. Telephone: Kingswood 5-9906."

Tim Catlin is chairman of the Heart Fund campaign in Brunswick this month.

Dick Claflin writes, "Midge and I and our daughters Elizabeth, Barbara, and Susan are living in Newington, Conn., at 31 Tunxis Road. I am now an auditor for the Stanley Works in New Britain."

Dick Coffin is working towards his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, where his address is 223 East Rosemary Street.

Ed Cogan is a chemist with Charlton Laboratories in Portland, Oregon. He still can put on a good act as employees of the Interstate Tractor & Equipment Company can testify. At a recent dinner he told them how a new wear-proof metal would make a tractor a lifetime investment, with no repairs or maintenance needed. Then Dr. Reinhart von Ammen was revealed as Ed Cogan of the Portland Civic Theater.

Ed reports the arrival of Cheryl Marie Cogan on November 7. "Seven pounds, 6 ounces and gaining fast."

Lt. (j.g.) John Cronin is with the Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Seattle, Wash. He has been in service since August of 1951.

Russell Crosby writes from Munich, Germany, "On the strength of the importance of my research, the Fulbright Commission granted me one of the six full-year renewals of the Fulbright awards given here in Germany. We are in Munich because the Bavarian State Library (here alone I have two months of solid work) and other libraries in this general area contain a wealth of material concerning my research. To date, I have found probably up to 70 unknown or unprinted works of Hassler. The pure labor of transcribing them from the old 16th century part books and notation is very time-consuming. It is going well, however, and I should have something to show for my two years here."

"As for the Crosbys, we have done very little traveling due both to lack of time and lack of money. Mary-Ellen is wonderful and still hoping someone in Munich will give her a job so we won't have to walk from New York to Portland next July. We have met two Bowdoin men here in Munich. And by the way, the day of our first choral concert in Freiburg, who blew into town but Al Maillet '49 and Fred Dunn '54. Naturally they sang with us. They did not know we were in Freiburg at the time and were really taken by surprise to see a poster left over from the week before of a joint concert I gave, saying 'Klavier and Gesang Abend: Patricia Griffin, Klavier, Russell Crosby, Bariton.' Yes, Bowdoin men are to be found almost anywhere you go."

Dr. Andy Crummy writes, "Finished Boston University School of Medicine in June and am now interning at University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison. Hope to go on active duty with the Navy in July, 1956."

Jon Fong writes, "I have been in Japan since January, 1955. During the past year I have been working as a script writer for the Voice of the United Nations Command. Each week I write four programs for broadcast to Red China. I am also now a United States citizen. I am very proud of Bowdoin and I shall not fail her expectations as a Bowdoin man. When I return to the States in the summer, I most likely will be working for the Voice of America; however, my decision has not yet been made. At any rate, I am looking forward to a happy homecoming in the near future."

Herb Gould writes, "My new wife and I plan to go to England in March for two years. Will be stationed about 70 miles from London. She will be at London University. Incidentally, she's the niece of Fred Ostergren, who used to coach football at Bowdoin."

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Greatest Store"



Don Hare writes from 726 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill., "Am currently working for Marshall Field and Company in its apparel division here in Chicago."

Ben Haywood reports, "Daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, born November 19."

Paul Hwoschinsky writes, "Expect to be out of the Navy next July and intend to remain out West."

Bob Kennedy is married and has a two-year-old daughter. The family lives at 61 Florence Street, Worcester, Mass., and Bob is a cost engineer for H. H. Brown Shoe Company, Incorporated, of Worcester.

Bill Knights reports, "I am doing graduate work in biology at Boston University, and next fall I am entering the University of Vermont Medical School."

Jon Lund says, "Present address is 1405 Stansfield Drive, Fayetteville, N. C. Present duty assignment is Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Fort Bragg, N. C. Rank — private."

Bruce Lunder was married this winter to Miss Elinor Hilda Levy of Brookline, Mass., who is a graduate of the Brimmer and May School and attended Connecticut College for Women.

Ken Monty writes, "I have completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in Biochemistry at the University of Rochester. The degree will be awarded in the spring. I am at present a Research Staff Assistant at McCollum-Pratt Institute of Johns Hopkins University." Ken's address is 2606 Allendale Road, Baltimore 16, Md.

Don Moore writes, "In second year at Harvard Business School. M.B.A. in June, I hope. This place looks like Bowdoin campus — many familiar faces."

Charles Neunhoffer writes, "Bob Allen '46 and I welcome all Bowdoin men who happen to be in the vicinity of 321 South Maple, Oak Park, Ill. Bob is sales engineer for the Container Division of Dewey & Almy Chemical Company, and I call on all users of organic chemicals for the same company. Maine lobsters are in the pot and Venezuelan rum is behind the bar. Please drop in."

Roy Nickerson, now associated with the English Department of the University of Arizona, sent in a tribute to Professor Robert Coffin '15, which was printed in the January 20th Portland Press Herald. Roy wrote, in part, "Maine had its poet laureate of the 19th century in Longfellow. He had his roots deep in the Maine coast, too. Many of us who knew Robert Peter Tristram Coffin and his poetry do not think it improper to say that time will prove him the greater of the two."

Bill Patterson is engaged to Miss Judith Brown Poole of Pittsburgh, Pa., a graduate of Vassar. She is studying at Carnegie Tech. They will be married in March.

Lucy and Ted Rand announce the arrival of their first son and second child, Jonathan Charles, on December 11.

Dr. Al Rogers writes from Portland, "Nothing new. Working hard on my internship."

Garry Sheahan writes, "Lu and I are well settled in Milwaukee now. I have been with Compton Advertising here for almost six months and love every day of it. I am working as a local account executive on a portion of the Allis-Chalmers advertising account. My primary contacts are in Cincinnati and I am there frequently. Should any of my old acquaintances now located there or in Milwaukee care to get together, I'd be delighted. Lu and I plan to be at 1951's 5th in June."

John Shinner notes, "Had a second addition to the family in October, John Wesley. Have applied for another year of residency in pathology here at Jackson. We all think that Florida is a right nice place to be." John's address is Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla.

Jules Siroy is engaged to Miss Betty Jean Bengston of Walton, Fla.

Fred Thomas writes, "Two important events this past year. The arrival of a second child, a daughter named Kimberly, on August 12. Also have changed my job and am now associated with the

Robert R. Wilson Insurance Agency in Melrose, Mass., as Vice President. Will be glad to accept any new accounts."

1952 Secretary, Lt. William G. Boggs
1117 Harvard Road
Thornburg
Pittsburgh 5, Penna.

Hebron Adams writes, "After three years of artful dodging, I have finally accepted one of those famous government jobs. This one is with the Army; my position is private, although my life is not. Following a few weeks of relaxing indoctrination at Fort Dix (which should be abolished), I spent two months at Fort Monroe, Va., where I was under the command of Bowdoin alumnus Lt. Gen. Willard Wyman '20, who was probably unaware of my presence. Fellow sufferers at Dix, in different companies, included Carl Scheffy '55 and Dave Rines '55. While in Virginia I ran across alumni Dick Maxwell '48 and Rod Snelling '53. Dick is a civilian scientist at Fort Monroe, and Rod is an officer-type at Fort Eustis.

"I am now in Washington, residing at Walter Reed and doing work involving digital computers. If any alumni come wandering through, I hope that they will (a) call me during working hours at OLiver 4-4200, ext. 251, and (b) call me mister."

Hebron's address is Operations Research Office, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 15, D. C.



Wood '52

Herb Andrews is a graduate student in history at Northwestern.

Tom Damon says, "Still working for Pogson Peloubet and Company. Now have an apartment at 200 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y., and am going nights to New York University Graduate School of Business Administration to get an M.A. in accounting in a few years. In 1955 business trips took me as far west as Nevada and south to the famous Galveston, Texas, so I am kept pretty busy."

Bill Gersumky was married on February 25 to Miss Marilyn Sue Davey of Scotia, N. Y., a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. She is director of the teen-age program of the YWCA in Greenwich, Conn. Bill is studying for his master's degree in market research at New York University.

Dick Ham is now teaching biology, general science, and French at Weston High School in Massachusetts. Dick and Joleen have a young daughter, Deborah, about six months old.

Just before Christmas Clem Heusch wrote, "Another year has passed since I left Bowdoin, and a very laborious one for me. I am just recovering from the "grand finals," the diploma exams that wind up our studies and comprise everything we are supposed to have heard in the past four

years, and a lot more. But I did very well and was able to pull an A all through. I was offered a Ford Foundation scholarship or assistantship, and may be coming to the States in the following year, but I may also take my doctor's here first."

Rogers Johnson writes from Louisville, Ky., "Completed a General Electric training course and am now in sales at Appliance Park, Louisville. Any Bowdoin men around or passing through, look me up at 1824 Alfresco Place."

John Kennedy is stationed with the 1872nd AACS Squadron at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

Andy Lano says, "Being a salesman, I travel — next stop, New York state and Pittsburgh, Pa., my new territory, a promotion! My successor in Northern New England, Larry Boyle '53. Mr. G. H. Bass, watch out!"

Andy is Sales Manager of the northern New York and western Pennsylvania areas for the E. E. Taylor Shoe Company of Freeport.

Chalmers MacCormick writes, "Am continuing graduate studies at Harvard. Transferred from program of history to history and philosophy of religion. Lili is expecting our second child, due early in January."

Dick and Rosemary McCusker announce the arrival of their third child and second son, Timothy Daniel McCusker, on January 15.

Ag Pappanikou is Director of Education at the Pownal State School. He spoke on "Educating the Mentally Retarded" on November 17 before the Androscoggin County Medical Auxiliary. Ag is also enrolled in the graduate program at Syracuse and is working toward a master's degree in special education. He and Lucette have two daughters.

Hugh Pillsbury, while not quite a "Cover Boy" yet, did appear on page 127 of Time Magazine for last November 21. Hugh and a beautiful lovely have just returned from Christmas shopping, and the ad states, "Certain families have a gift for living — the gift for them is Time."

Menelaos Rizoulis wrote in December, "Just returned to New Orleans after a four months stay in Nashville, Tenn., where my company opened a suburban store. Expect to be in New York City permanently starting sometime in January in our headquarters — c/o Weiss Bros. Stores, Inc., 232 Madison Avenue."

Warren Ross has been promoted to first lieutenant and is now overseas. His address is Headquarters, 555th Engineer Group, APO 164, New York, N. Y.

Craig Shaw writes, "Got my orders for release from active duty and expect to be out early in February. Another drive across country and home again, for the last time I hope, for me. That means one more man for the cheering section next fall, too!"

John Slocum reports, "Am now residing at 81-B Boulevard, East Paterson, N. J. Selling for Continental Can Company of New York since my release from the service last year. Incidentally, I was married last year also, to Lee Cameron, White Plains, N. Y., (Westbrook '52). Occasionally see Nault and Iszard in New York."

Bill Stuart was married on November 19 to Miss Jean Armknecht of Brookline, Mass., a graduate of Simmons. Doug Stuart '57 was best man for his brother. Bill is now an ensign in the Navy and is stationed at the South Boston Naval Annex Dental Clinic.

Warren Wheeler notes, "Working for J. Warren Vedder jr. '31 at the Brookline Savings Bank. Enjoying this pseudo financial prosperity. Anyone need a mortgage?"

John Williams writes, "Working as reporter and oil editor for small town daily newspaper. Watching the ghost of Huey Long ride rampant over the sweating masses. Not much opportunity for skiing. Plan to get married to Marjorie MacKenzie of Belmont, Mass., in the spring." John is with the Daily Advertiser in Lafayette, La.

Lou Wood reports, "A baby daughter, Wendy Elizabeth, born January 2. I have just been graduated from O.C.S. at Newport, R. I., and will be at Naval Justice School for three months."

1953 Secretary, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon
Sterling Hall of Medicine
333 Cedar Street
New Haven, Conn.

Jay Carson writes, "I am now located at the General Electric East Flat Rock, N. C., Plant for the last phase of my sales training. It is a beautiful place in the Great Smokies. The county is dry, can't even get a beer for 22 miles. Other than that, my wife and I like it." The Carsons live at 1225 Highlands Avenue, Hendersonville, N. C.

Stu Cooper reports, "To catch everyone up on events, I entered service in April of 1953. Married Doris Jean Cohen June '53. Both returned from France and discharged in April of 1955. Had baby girl Michaela Abbe, May '55. Presently salesman for Vanton Pump and Equipment Corporation, Hillside, N. J. Sell in New York metropolitan area and northern New Jersey." The Coopers live at 7 Robert Drive, Chatham, N. J.

Phil Damon writes, "I am now located in Lancaster, Pa., with Radio Corporation of America, doing development work on electron tubes. My professor at Franklin and Marshall Graduate School is Noel Little's nephew. Charlotte is going half-time for her B.A. degree."

Frank Farrington has joined the administrator training program of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland.

Carl Goddard is on the staff of Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster, Pa.

Allan Golden writes, "Graduating Tufts University Dental School in June. Expect to enter U. S. Navy Dental Corps during summer."

Claudia Harriman writes, "David is seven months old now and he has five teeth, stands up, and so forth. He's so much fun, and we also have a Siamese cat named Sam. Bob is working for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company here in Springfield, Mass., designing forms in the Group Department, and he likes it a lot. Ben Currier is in Underwriting. Dave McGoldrick, at Cornell Medical School, has a baby two weeks younger than David." The Harrimans live at 28 Oswego Street, Springfield 5.

Jim Harrocks has moved to Appleton, Wis., where he is continuing his graduate work at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He had been a research chemist with the Great Northern Paper Company at Millinocket. Jim and Jane have two children, John 2, and Thomas 1.

Lt. (j.g.) George Howe is stationed at the Portland Navy Recruiting Station following 29 months of duty as damage control officer aboard the destroyer William C. Lawe.

Anthony Kennedy is engaged to Miss Mary Caroline Harvey of Media, Pa., a senior at the University of Delaware.

Denis King is engaged to Miss Ann Marie Kelly of Lowell, Mass., a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. Denis is now studying at Boston University School of Medicine.

Tom Lathrop is "still in Evanston, Ill., and traveling the state of Illinois for Royal-Liverpool Insurance Group. Fran and I look forward to seeing any of you folks out this way." The Lathrops' address is 812 Forest Avenue, Evanston.

Denis Monroe was married on November 26 to Miss Mary Ellen Wessler of Scarsdale, N. Y., a graduate of Mount Holyoke. After a wedding trip to Barbados, British West Indies, the Monroes are living in St. John's, Newfoundland, where Denis is associated with Fishery Products, Limited.

Pete Mundy notes, "I left Boston and the John Hancock April 1, 1955. Was married July 30 to Jacqueline Ann Slaughter in New Canaan, Conn. We are living at 11 Mott Avenue, Norwalk, Conn., and I am currently Assistant to the President of Traffic and Trade, Incorporated, New Haven, a consulting firm doing traffic and market research. My best to everyone in '53."

Lt. (j.g.) Jack Needham reports the arrival of a daughter, Ann, on December 27. She was born at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Newport, R. I.

Tom Pickering was married on November 24 in The Hague to Miss Alice Jean Stover of Sharon, Pa., a graduate of Swarthmore and a

member of Phi Beta Kappa. She also received her master of arts degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University and was associated with the United States Information Service in The Hague for a year. Tom too has his M.A. from Fletcher and spent 1954-55 as a Fulbright student at the University of Melbourne in Australia. The Pickerings spent their six weeks' honeymoon on a motor trip through France, Italy, and Greece, returning to the United States in January on the Queen Mary.

El Rines wrote in December, "Will be released from the Army on January 4. I expect to go to work for General Electric in Somersworth, N. H." Marjorie and El announce the birth of their first child, Glen Allan, in February.

Louis Roberts wrote in January, "En route to Mexico, where I expect to be working for a year or so. Am engaged to Senorita Maria Luisa Vazquez of Mexico City. Open house at Petrarca 413, Mexico 5, D. F."

Joe Robinson says, "Daughter Kathleen Anne born on October 14. Now out of service enjoying the many different aspects of civilian life. Still a bit hard to get accustomed to, but will get used to it."

Brad Smith notes, "Released from Army's Military Police Corps in September and returned to work with Sylvania Electric's Tube Division in Seneca Falls, N. Y. I am engaged in color TV research and development."

Ellery Thurston has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army Transportation Corps. He is stationed with the Manhattan Motor Vehicle Pool, 1265th S.U., 48th and Northern Boulevard, Long Island City, N. Y.

The Fred von Huenes became the parents of twin sons on February 1.

1954 Secretary, Horace A. Hildreth jr.
Columbia Law School
New York, N. Y.

Lt. Stan Black is engaged to Miss Patricia Grossman of Brookline, Mass., a senior at Connecticut College for Women.

Pete Blatchford notes, "Have been in the Army for more than a year. I am in Supply for a Guided Missile (NIKE) Battalion in New Jersey. We are expecting our second child in February. Plan to return to the Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia upon completion of my tour of duty in the Army."

Lt. Richard Card was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Fort Story, Va., where he is billeting officer and assistant commandant at Post Headquarters.

Theo de Winter was married on November 19 to Miss Parmelia S. Willard of West Hartford, Conn., a graduate of Middlebury with her master's degree from Harvard. She is teaching at the South School in Lynnfield, Mass. Theo is studying at M.I.T., and they are living at 96 Henry Street, Cambridge.

John Donohue writes, "I was released from the Army in June as a first lieutenant and am now working for the First National Bank of Boston." John's address is 34 Hemlock Drive, Natick, Mass.

Payson Dowst was married on November 12 to Miss Sheila Spooner of Natick, Mass., a graduate of the University of Massachusetts who recently completed her dietetic internship at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond. Payson is on active duty as a second lieutenant in the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va. They are living in Alexandria, Va., at 102 East Uhler Avenue. Payson writes, "Had Bill Hays '55 as a student a while back. Visitors always welcome."

Larry Dwight writes, "Married to LeRue Hehl on September 24. Her home now on Travis Air Force Base in California until next summer. We expect a baby next July. We can thank the Bowdoin Glee Club for this marriage!"

Julius Emmert writes, "In the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at the Coast Guard Air Station, Salem, Mass. Son, Julius Richard, born November 24."

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Gerry Goldstein notes, "Still at Harvard Law School. See Marty Levine '53 and Curt Webber '55 quite often."

Art Grove is engaged to Miss Susan Forrest of Aiken, S. C., a graduate of the University of South Carolina. A second lieutenant in the Army, Art is stationed at Argentia, Newfoundland. They will be married in the summer.

Dan Gulezian reports, "Second son born January 22. Name Matthew Powers Gulezian. Wife Charlotte fine. In the middle of basketball with tournaments approaching. Have had a successful and winning season." Dan is at Strong High School.

Lt. Sam Hibbard writes, "Am still in Munich scheduled for return to the States at the end of June. See Al and Barb MacDonald often and ran into Jack Cosgrove in Nurnberg. Looking forward to a good football weekend again."

Pvt. Bill Hill recently participated in Exercise Cordon Bleu, a NATO maneuver using United States, French, and British troops in West Germany. Bill is a driver in the Heavy Mortar Company of the 9th Infantry Division's 39th Regiment.

Bill Hoffmann reports, "I am in second year of physics graduate study at Princeton, expecting to take the Ph.D. preliminary exam in May. I spent last summer working for the University of California Radiation Laboratory in Livermore on the Thermonuclear Power Project and making a number of pleasant climbs in the Sierra Mountains."

Will Joy was married last August to Miss Evelyn M. Alexander of Canton, Mass., and is now finishing up at M.I.T. The Joys live at 36A Dana Street, Cambridge 28, Mass.

Preston Keith is aboard the USS **Snowden**, DE-246, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

Cush Ladd is now a Research Assistant in Soil Mechanics in Civil Engineering at M.I.T. Graduate School, expecting to get his M.S. degree in June of 1957. He says, "Have a seven months old daughter, Melissa." Al Gass is also in the same program at M.I.T.

Al Lilley is engaged to Miss Judith Carter Pennock of Swarthmore, Pa., a senior at Colby. Her father is chairman of the department of political science at Swarthmore College. Al is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, with the Fourth Armored Division.

Mike McCabe reports, "I am in my second year at Yale Medical School, am Secretary of the Student Council, and am eagerly looking forward to National Medical Boards in June, our first exams in two years."

Dick McCabe is engaged to Miss Nancy Auger of New Bedford, Mass., a graduate of Garland Junior College. Dick is Vice President of the Joseph P. McCabe Construction Company of Boston. They will be married in April.

Last fall Dick Marshall graduated from primary pilot training at Marana Air Base in Arizona. He is now stationed at Bryan Air Force Base in Texas, where he is undergoing his final 20 weeks of single engine jet training.

Dave Melincoff is now in Tokyo with the Army. He has been in service since graduation in June of 1954.

Dan Miller says, "I am currently participating in Exercise Sagebrush — joint Army-Air Force maneuver — at Fort Polk, La. Other members of Class of 1954 here are Dick Allen, Jeff Carpenter, and Roger Gordon. My job is Communications Center Officer for the 24th Signal Battalion. Home station is Fort Devens, Mass."

Norm Milne writes, "I am presently stationed near Inchon, Korea, in an anti-aircraft outfit. Have met Roy Levy and Johnny Leonard and hope to come across Bill Sands and Bruce Cooper, who are over here. Expect to return stateside next July."

Lt. Ros Moore writes, "Graduated from Army Flight Training, Camp Rucker, Ala., October 15. Was married to Beverly Ann Jones on October 29. Presently assigned to White Sands Proving Ground."

2nd Lt. Paul Morin has graduated from the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

John Nungesser writes, "Graduated as ensign from Newport OCS last July 8. Spent fifteen weeks in C.I.C. School at Glenview, Ill., and am presently at the Naval Shipyard in Charleston, S. C., awaiting the commissioning of the USS **Interceptor** (YAGR-8), which will eventually be based out of San Francisco. With Moose Friedlander here in Charleston too, there aren't many dull times. Also saw Al Lilley, Hugh Dunphy, and Al Hetherington in New York (Eddie Condon's) over the Christmas holidays."

Joe O'Connor graduated last June from M.I.T. and Bowdoin. He was elected to Sigma Xi and Sigma Gamma Tau and is now working at the M.I.T. Instrumentation Laboratory.

Dick Salsman was married to Miss Helen Nolan of East Boston, Mass. A lieutenant in the Air Force, Dick was one of six in his class of 55 students who received distinguished graduate letters. He is now stationed at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

Lt. Dave Stackpole is engaged to Miss Shirley M. Beckett of Thomaston, a senior at Thomaston High School. Dave is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., with the Signal Corps.

Gordon Stearns has been appointed associate organist at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, in West Hartford, Conn. Gordie is a candidate for the degree of master of sacred music at Union Theological Seminary in New York, where he is majoring in the organ. A reserve lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps of the Army, he will complete his studies for the bachelor of divinity degree.

In January Ron Straight wrote, "Still in the Army and will be for approximately eleven more months. I have been very fortunate in my assignment while in the Army as I'm in the Electronics Branch, First Army Signal Section, Governor's Island, N. Y. Besides gaining technical experience I have been able to live at home."

Gordon Thompson has enlisted in the Army Medical Corps and is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Lt. Mel Totman is engaged to Miss Joanne C. Youmans of Brooklyn, N. Y. A June wedding is planned. Mel is now stationed at Brooklyn Army Terminal.

Marvin Tucker is now a student at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. He was released from active duty in the Coast Guard last April.

Roland Ware has recently been chosen a University Scholar at McGill University, where he is a second year medical student. This is the highest academic honor possible at McGill.

1955 Secretary, **Lloyd O. Bishop**
211 Vaughan Street
Portland

Austin Albert writes, "I am now teaching at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., handling four courses in Latin, my major subject at Bowdoin, and I enjoy it thoroughly. Claudette Bouthot and I plan to get married on July 4 of this year. My thanks to Bowdoin for all that they taught me."

Jim Caliendo is engaged to Miss Priscilla A. Dean of Bangor. He is now associated in business with his father in that city.

Art Cecelski was married this winter to Miss Dorothy Joan Duda of Beverly, Mass., a graduate of Colby. She also received her master's degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Fred Goddard was best man at the wedding.

Bert Chobanian has a new address at 40 A2/12/1 Bustan Mamn, Battaween, Baghdad, Iraq. A Christmas card was signed "Bert and Violet," which would imply that he has married since leaving Bowdoin.

Lt. Don Coleman has been assigned to the 6th Transportation Truck Battalion at Fort Eustis, Va.

Jim Cook was married on January 15 to Miss Dorothy Ann Heywood of Stoneham, Mass. The ushers included Jack Swenson, Dick Carleton, Don Westman, and Frank Metz. Jim is now a salesman with Procter and Gamble.

Ben Currier is engaged to Miss Marilyn Grace Reum of Turners Falls, Mass., a graduate of Northampton Commercial College. Ben is employed by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield, where Marilyn also works.

Roland DiLeone is engaged to Miss Jean P. Smith of Providence, R. I. a graduate of Lasell Junior College. Roland is a graduate student at Wesleyan.

Brad Fox was commissioned an ensign on November 16 at the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida. He is now stationed at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

Lt. Clarke George is engaged to Miss June Elizabeth Haney of Topsail, Newfoundland, a civilian employee at Pepperrell Air Force Base in St. John's, Newfoundland, where Clarke is stationed with the Military Air Transport Service.

In December Bill George wrote, "Will report to Fort Eustis for training on January 16. With aluminum division of L. E. Zurbach Steel Company at present."

Bill Hays is in the Corps of Engineers, attending school at Fort Belvoir, Va. By the end of February he will be in Germany.

Bill was married on February 11 to Miss Susanne Florence Whitcomb of Waltham, Mass.

2nd Lt. Mel Hodgkins recently graduated from the stevedore supervision course at the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va. He was trained in the organization of ports and port units, principles of stowage, and wharf management. Mel is engaged to Miss Barbara Jane Taggart of Maplewood, N. J., a graduate of Elmira College. She is assistant to the director of development at Hillyer College in Hartford, Conn.

Ted Howe is engaged to Miss Ruth-Arlene Wood of Scotch Plains, N. J., a graduate of Wellesley. She is attending Simmons College School of Social Work, studying for a master of science degree in social work.

Hugh Huleatt has graduated from the Navy Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla., and has been assigned to Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

Dave Hutchins was commissioned an ensign in the Navy on December 10 upon graduation from Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla. Dave is now assigned to the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

John Ingraham was married on November 12 to Miss Ann S. Dillingham of Brooklyn, N. Y. Bob Hazzard '54 was best man for his cousin, and Dave Ellison was an usher. Ann graduated from Colby.

John Johnson writes, "Spent two years active duty at Fort Dix, N. J., with the Army, ending my service with a thirty-day leave to Europe. I am now enrolled at Principia College in Illinois."

Pvt. Dave Lavender is now stationed at Camp Gordon in Georgia.

Jack Manningham writes, "I am working at the First National Bank of Boston going through their training program, which will be interrupted by two years in the Marine Corps starting next month."

John Mason was married on November 25 in the Bowdoin Chapel to Miss Paula Ashworth Eaton of Boston. Charlie Christie and Bill Foster '57 were ushers. Paula graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in Providence, R. I., and is a secretary at M.I.T. John is a graduate student at Tufts University.

Charlie Morrill is engaged to Miss Charlotte Riebel of West Hartford, Conn., a sophomore at Smith College.

Elliot Palais is a graduate student in library science at the University of Michigan. His address is 917 Sylvan Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Classmates and friends extend their deep sympathy to Bob Parent, whose father, Henry J. Parent, died on January 29 in Rumford. Now a sergeant, Bob is stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

Ed Peratta was married on November 19 to Miss Barbara Ann Hall of Brunswick, daughter

of the Bill Halls '22. Bill Hays was best man, and the ushers included Ed Hay and Henry Starr. Ed is teaching at Wareham High School in Massachusetts, and they are living in Mattapoisett.

2nd Lt. Gabe Peluso recently graduated from the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Skip Pratt wrote last fall, "Reporting December 5 for induction. Into what I am not sure, since both Army and Navy are taking draftees. Spent most of the fall working in the Virgin Islands."

Ludwig Rang writes, "I am studying English and American literature at the University of Bonn but am not much satisfied with it — no wonder after being spoiled by a teacher like Professor Brown. I shall probably go to Frankfurt for the second semester, but have no plans yet for continuing to study in Germany also next year."

"I got back to Germany at the end of November. My trip to the West Coast and back was the most amazing and memorable trip I have ever taken and I enjoyed every minute and every mile of it. In Los Angeles someone told me that I had a typical 'New England accent.' Of course I was very much flattered."



Hutchins '55

"From November 25 to 27 I attended a conference of all German Fulbright 'Returners' of last year and saw Georg Rau there. He told me that he got engaged to a girl in California while he was out there last summer and that he planned to go back there to marry and become a citizen this summer."

Joe Rooks was married last December to Miss Norma Bornstein of Swampscott, Mass., a senior at Simmons. George Rooks '58 was best man for his brother. Ushers included Bernard Passman and Jerald Solomon '54. Joe expected to go on active duty with the Army as a second lieutenant in January.

Lt. Scott Sargent was married last fall to Miss Helen Lee Johnson of Wellesley, Mass., a 1954 graduate of Colby Junior.

Cam Sarrauf is attending Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Jack Swenson reports, "Am currently employed by Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., on an intensive sales training program. Enjoy the job very much and expect to be with them after my six months tour of duty with the Army, which begins April 16. Plan to be married April 1 to Miss Sabra Friend of Melrose, Mass., a senior at Skidmore College."

Marine Lieutenant Paul Testa is engaged to Miss Louise Mary Marchetti of Medford, Mass., a graduate of B. U. Sargent College in 1954 and now on the staff of the Bay State Medical Rehabilitation Clinic.

Bob Vose is engaged to Miss Shirley Compas of Los Angeles, Calif., a senior at Wellesley. They

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will be married in June. Bob is employed in the actuarial department of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford.

2nd Lt. Rupert White graduated from the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., last fall.

Lt. Jim Williams was married on December 19 to Miss Alice Crovo of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a graduate of the Boston School of Art.

Alfred Wilson writes, "Suzy and I are living at 432 Wonderly Avenue, Dayton 9, Ohio. I have a position in the Purchasing Department of the National Cash Register Company. We are expecting a baby in July, and he should be entering Bowdoin about 1973."

Bob Windsor goes on active duty as a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., on March 12.

1956 Secretary, Paul G. Kirby
Zeta Psi House
Brunswick

Greg Abbott was married on November 5 to Miss Geraldine Anne Marcheselli of Mansfield, Mass., a graduate of the Chamberlain School of Retailing in Boston. Denis King '55 was best man and Dick Asdourian '54 an usher. Greg is a second lieutenant in the Army and is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Corporal Bert Barton was recently chosen "trainee of the cycle" for his overall outstanding proficiency in soldiery. He was selected from the basic training companies of the 69th Infantry Division's 365th Regiment.

George deLyra continues to win praise for his work in both oil paintings and water colors. He recently won a competition at the Portland School of Fine and Applied Art.

Paul DuBrule is engaged to Miss Patricia Ann Knapp of Portland, a graduate of Westbrook Junior and a medical technician at the Maine General Hospital.

On December 17 Ray Fairman was married to Miss Janet Hall of Brunswick, daughter of Bill Hall '22.

John Higgins, a West Point cadet, is cadet captain and commander of Company D of the Second Regiment there. Johnnie is captain and plays mid-field on the West Point lacrosse team.

Pete O'Rourke is engaged to Miss Joan Louise Kyrityz of Roslyn, L. I., N. Y., who will graduate in June from Tufts.

Wilfred Parent is engaged to Miss Marguerite Sawyer of Orinda, Calif., a graduate of Wellesley.

Richard Rand is engaged to Miss Jane A. Vose of East Eddington, daughter of Prescott Vose '29. She is a senior at Wellesley. A June wedding is planned.

Dave Tamminen is engaged to Miss Harriet Joanna Sweetser of Yarmouth, who attended the University of Maine and is now studying at Gray's Business College in Portland. Dave will graduate in June. They will be married in the summer.

Bob Warren is engaged to Miss Virginia A. Healy of Lubec, a graduate of the University of Maine. She is now teaching home economics at Lubec High School.

Lt. Donn Winner was married on November 5 to Miss Anna Carolyn Warnick of Norristown, Pa. Donn is now stationed in Idaho with the Air Force.

Al Wright is engaged to Miss Frances A. Martin of Newton Centre, Mass., a graduate of the Chandler School for Women in 1955. They plan to be married in October.

1957 Secretary, John C. Finn
5 Appleton Hall
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Briah Connor is a private in the Marine Corps. George Crane is engaged to Miss Elinor DeFord of Lincoln, Mass., a graduate of Colby Junior.

Tony Fleishman is engaged to Miss Anne Ellen Slattery of Albany, N. Y., a graduate of the

Vincentian Institute. They will be married in the summer.

Tom Morrison is engaged to Miss Margaret Ellen Guiney of Biddeford. He is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., with the Army.

1958 Dick Michelson is engaged to Miss Elizabeth Laura Dallas of Greenfield, Mass., a student at the Hartford, Conn., Hospital School of Nursing.

Faculty

On December 12 Professor Albert Abrahamson delivered the first of a series of public lectures sponsored by the Student Curriculum Committee at the College. His subject was "Israel: a Beach-head State." During the Christmas holidays Professor Abrahamson attended the meetings of several learned societies in New York City.

Kenneth Ainsworth, Instructor in Economics, is working during the spring semester with the Maine College-Community Research group, in addition to his regular teaching duties. In December he attended the meeting of the American Economic Association in New York.

Pedro Armillas, Visiting Lecturer in Archaeology on the Tallman Foundation this year, has delivered many talks around the New England area. Last November he spoke at The Mesa Cuadrada (Harvard University) on "Land Reclamation and Soil Conservation in Ancient Mexico" and also attended a seminar on Meso-American Archaeology at the Peabody Museum at Harvard.

Later in November he attended a seminar on "Stratigraphy and Chronology of the Valley of Mexico," also at Harvard, and the 14th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Society in Boston, where he took part in a Symposium of Middle American Anthropology.

Professor Armillas has spoken before the Brunswick Rotary Club, the Brunswick Lions' Club, and the Topsham Men's Club. He is currently working on an article on "Palenque" for the *Encyclopedia Americana*. This is a revision of his article "Cronologia y Periodificacion de la Historia de la America Precolombina," to be published in Volume III, Number 2, of the *Journal of World History* (UNESCO). He is also working on the "Program of History of Indian America," a project of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History, to be published by the Pan American Union.

Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Visiting Lecturer in English, spoke under the auspices of the Student Curriculum Committee on February 16 on "Re-forming the Republican Party: Wendell Willkie and the Old Guard."

Professor Philip Beam has been elected to the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick for a three-year term.

Professor Robert Beckwith attended the annual convention of the Society for Music in Liberal Arts Colleges, held in Princeton, N. J., on December 27.

Professor Edwin Benjamin reviewed R. Sharrock's *John Bunyan* in the November, 1955, issue of *College English*.

Professor Herbert Brown is the author of a New York Times book review of *The Rungless Ladder*, a biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe by Charles H. Foster.

At the annual meeting of the American Literature Group of the Modern Language Association, held in Chicago in December, Professor Brown was named Chairman of the Nominations Committee. At the same session he was also re-appointed to the committee on bibliography.

Professor Brown is chairman of the steering committee of the pre-convention platform committee of the Democrats in Maine.

Dr. Brown addressed the New York and Philadelphia Alumni Clubs on January 27 and 28 respectively.

Professor Philip Brown attended the meetings of the American Economic Association, held in New York December 28 to 30.

Professor Louis Coxe reviewed *The Whispering Gallery* by John Lehmann in the December issue of *The Nation*.

Professor Nathan Dane attended the meetings of the American Philological Association in Chicago in December.

Professor Dane is serving his fourth year with the Advanced Standing Program. He is Chairman of the Latin Examiners and Chief Reader. The reading will be in June.

Professor Jean Darbelnet on October 29 attended a meeting of French professors held in New York under the chairmanship of Dr. Pierre Donzelot, Cultural Counselor to the French Embassy. The meeting discussed various problems related to the teaching of French in American colleges and universities.

In November Professor Darbelnet took part in a panel discussion on translation at the Canadian Translators' Congress held in Montreal under the auspices of the Canadian Association of Certified Translators. His topic was "Americanisms and Translation into French."

Professor Darbelnet reviewed present trends in French education when he took part in a panel discussion on Foreign Education at a meeting of the Coffin School PTA in Brunswick in January.

Dr. William S. Flash, formerly Assistant Professor of Government, has been appointed Lecturer on Public Administration in the Harvard School of Public Health, effective February 1.

On October 27 Professor William Geoghegan delivered the Chi Psi initiation banquet address. From November 25 to 29 he and Professor Dan Christie attended a seminar on "The Christian Idea of Education" at Kent School in Connecticut. There they met three Bowdoin alumni who are on the Kent faculty — Alan Gammon '43, who teaches mathematics and physics; Steve Hustvedt '50, who teaches art; and William Maillet '49, who teaches English and German.

On November 7 Professor Geoghegan addressed a joint meeting of the Ministerial Association of Bath and Brunswick on "The Christian Idea of Education." On January 10, under the auspices of the Student Curriculum Committee, he lectured in the Moulton Union on "Some Aspects of Christian Theology."

Professor Alton Gustafson spoke before the Zoology Club at the University of Massachusetts on the evening of January 17 on "Growth Studies in the quahog *Venus mercenaria*."

Dr. Dan Hanley is Editor of the *Journal of the Maine Medical Association*, in addition to his duties as Director of the Association. He is also Deputy Director (Medical) of Civil Defense in Cumberland County and county medical examiner.

Dr. Hanley has been instrumental in establishing a program to lessen high school athletic injuries, believed to be the first in the country on such a widespread scale. It includes attendance at athletic contests by a physician who helps in pre-game preparation of players, application of any special taping or strapping; post-game clinics at which minor injuries may be treated, and emergency treatment at any time, all free of professional charge. The program was conducted in the Greater Portland area last fall, and it is hoped to organize it on a statewide basis soon.

Dr. Hanley has also been active in the Maine Medical Association's program to attract well trained medical doctors to practice in the state.

Paul Helmreich, son of Professor and Mrs. Ernst Helmreich, is engaged to Miss Dorothy Lee Heise of Woodbridge, New Haven, Conn., a senior at Smith. Paul is doing graduate work in history at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Emeritus Orren Hormell is a member of the new Maine Employment Commission Advisory Council, representing the general public. On December 1 he was named a member of the 1955-56 Advisory Committee of the Maine Municipal Association.

Senior deacon of the First Parish Church in Brunswick, Professor Hormell is also a member of the Brunswick Zoning Commission and of the Maine Judicial Council.

Professor and Mrs. Hormell became grandparents again on October 31, when Mark Hormell was born in Melrose, Mass. Mark is the third son and fourth child of the Robert Hormells.

Professor Samuel Kamerling has been re-elected president of the Brunswick-Topsham Girl Scout Council.

Dr. Elroy LaCasce attended the meeting of the Acoustical Society in Providence, R. I., from December 15 to 17.

Melvin M. Leiman of New York City, a graduate of Ohio State University and a candidate for a doctorate at Columbia, has been named Instructor in Economics for the spring semester.

Bursar Glenn McIntire represented Bowdoin on December 8 at the Tufts University academic convocation. He went on to attend the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of College Business Officers and also spoke to the Wilmington, Del., Bowdoin Club on December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mergendahl have purchased the Perry house at 28 McKean Street in Brunswick and will make their permanent home there. The Mergendahls spent the Christmas holidays with friends at Anna Maria Island, Fla.

Charles Mergendahl, Lecturer in Mathematics, spoke to the Manatee, Fla., Kiwanis Club during the Christmas recess on "Mathematical Prestidigitiation."

Director of Athletics Mal Morrell has been elected Chairman of the Olympic Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In cooperation with the American Institute of Biological Sciences' listing of private bibliographies, Professor James Moulton has mimeographed for distribution his bibliography on "The Anatomy and Development of the Vertebrate Limb," with 696 references.

The third edition of Professor Norman Munn's *Psychology* has gone through the page proof and indexing stages and is expected to appear in March.

Professor Munn has been named Secretary-Treasurer of the Maine State Board of Examiners of Psychologists.

Vice President Bela Norton spoke on November 8 to the Topsham-Brunswick Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Professor George Quinby is head of the drama department at Queen's University in Canada for the spring semester while on leave of absence from Bowdoin. On February 16 and 18 he directed the play "French Without Tears" for the Drama Guild of the University.

Professor Thomas Riley was called to Washington on December 15 as a special consultant in the selection of Fulbright Fellows for Germany and Austria.

Professor David Russell has been elected Vice President of the Southern Maine Association for Mental Health. He has also been re-elected to that group's Board of Directors.

Carl Schmalz, Instructor in Art, lectured on "Modern Art" on November 17 before the Portland College Club.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gates Stern announce the arrival of a son, David Seth Stern, on January 13 at the Brunswick Hospital.

Captain Thomas Stockton of the ROTC staff was chairman of the 1956 Brunswick March of Dimes campaign.

On January 19 Professor James Storer spoke to the Men's Club of the First Parish Church in Brunswick on "What We Found out About Brunswick." In his talk he described the recent economic survey made of the town under his direction and that of Dr. Charles Benson, now a member of the faculty at Harvard.

Professor Storer reviewed Alvin H. Scaff's *The Philippine Answer to Communism* in the January 7 issue of *The Nation*.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Szmowski announce the arrival of their third child and second son, Robert John, on December 10.

Professor Albert Thayer was chairman of a panel of foreign students in January at the Coffin School in Brunswick. They discussed education in their native lands. Professor Thayer has also spoken recently before the Nursery School PTA



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in Brunswick, the Bowdoinham PTA, and the Cumberland County supervisors of elementary education.

Frank E. Goodwin, father of Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, died on November 20 at the age of 96. He will be remembered by many alumni for his keen mind and active life.

Leighton van Nort, Instructor in Sociology, attended the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association in New York City from December 27 to 29 and continued on to Princeton, N. J., where he attended the Conference on the Communication of Ideas on December 30 and 31.

Mr. van Nort is co-author, with Bertram P. Karon, of "Reply to Weinstein," to be published in a forthcoming issue of the *American Sociological Review*.

David B. Walker of Salem, Mass., a graduate of Boston University and a candidate for the doctorate at Brown, has been named Instructor in Government for the spring semester.

Coach Adam Walsh spoke on January 17 to the Oregon Old-Time Athletes in Portland as part of his cross-country jaunt during December and January.

Adam has been re-elected a Trustee of the American Football Coaches Association.

Adam has resigned as President of the State Taxpayers League.

Former Faculty

Miss Abigail Elizabeth Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Sibley of Washington, D. C., was married on December 27 to Jean Charles Morin of Montreal. She is a junior at Oberlin and he is a junior at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. For many years a member of the Bowdoin faculty, Mr. Sibley is now head of the Washington office of the Social Science Research Council of New York.

Joseph Miller, formerly with the ROTC staff at Bowdoin, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He has returned to the United States after 18 months of duty in the Far East and is now stationed in Chicago with the Inspector General's Office.

Peter Parish, Visiting Fellow in History in 1954-55, wrote recently, "I have a job at Manchester University as a cataloguer in the library. The work is quite interesting and the conditions very pleasant, but I shall, of course, keep my eyes open for a lecturing post in the future. Meanwhile, I am still working on my thesis and I hope that it will be finished in the not too distant future. I trust that Bowdoin is flourishing as strongly as ever — I often look back on my very happy days there."

Medical School

1891 Dr. Daniel Dennett continues to write his valuable communications to newspapers in New England. Last July the *Winchester Star* published one on "Discourteous Smoking." And not long ago the *Portland Press Herald* printed a letter on the alcoholism problem in Boston.

1899 Dr. Wilbur Browne of Brunswick has retired after 55 years of practicing dentistry.

Classmates and friends of Dr. Albion Little extend him their sympathy in the death of his wife, Mabel, on January 7.

1903 A new endowment fund, in memory of the late Doctor Harry Moody, has been established at the Rumford Community Hospital.

1905 August 13, 1955, was Dr. Fred J. Pritham Recognition Day in Greenville. As a tribute to Fred, that community is seeking to establish a \$25,000 trust fund for the benefit of the Charles A. Dean Memorial Hospital, where he has

practiced since its founding in 1917. Contributions may be sent to Wallace A. Ritchie, Treasurer, Greenville, Maine.

The featured speaker for the occasion said of our Fred, "With no specified office hours, his home is open at any time and never has a call been too far or too cold. Offers have come from large cities and new hospitals, as his ability as a surgeon is widely known, but his love for the great outdoors, added to his independent spirit and liking for the people whom he has come to know as friends rather than patients, has kept him in Greenville. He was the only doctor for Greenville and surrounding towns during the winters from 1913 to 1919 and also during World War II.

"His boyhood days were spent on a farm and he attended the rural schools of Freeport. He had taken one year in Freeport High School when he had a severe illness. He also suffered badly from hay fever and thru them all lost much schooling. When he did return to school, it was with a determination to study medicine and he went into the home of a doctor to assist him about the house and with his team and to get what help he could toward college preparation. He graduated from Freeport High School in 1900, but since the farm could maintain only one boy at a time in college, he had to wait until his brother graduated from the University of Maine before he could enter Bowdoin Medical. His days were filled with work and study and no time for sociability. Several times a week he would walk to his home in Freeport (a distance of about nine miles) returning by foot the following morning.

"Dr. Pritham is not only a good doctor; he is a good citizen and a good friend.

"Dr. Pritham, we salute you. It is a pleasure and a privilege to honor you today."

1915 Dr. Holland Hambleton has retired from active practice. His address is 2312 Bagley Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Honorary

1911 The *Portland Press Herald* for December 30 said editorially of Payson Smith, "No man in Maine history has contributed so much for so long to the betterment of New England education as has Dr. Payson Smith of Portland. In humble recognition of his services the Maine Teachers Association will this afternoon move to dedicate a room in its Augusta headquarters as the Payson Smith Room, hang a portrait of him there, and remind future generations of a truly distinguished man."

1925 Dr. George Roy Elliott received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at the first academic convocation held by Tufts since it became a university.

1940 The late William Newell was the subject of a Newcomen Society address delivered in Portland on November 30. It was written and delivered by John R. Newell, who succeeded his father as President of the Bath Iron Works Corporation.

1947 University of Maine President Arthur Hauck has been elected Chairman of the New England Board of Higher Education.

President Hauck has also been reappointed to the United States Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange.

1949 Friends of Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford extend to her their deep sympathy in the death of her mother, Mrs. Robert E. Peary, on December 19 in Portland at the age of 92.

1952 Senator Margaret Chase Smith has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Maine Central Institute.



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Winter Scene—Casco Bay

Our first minister, Parson Smith, the indefatigable diarist of Portland's beginnings, writes under date of January 14, 1752, that Casco Bay and the harbor were frozen over so hard that he and his wife and others took an excursion to Brunswick and return, all of the journey on the harbor ice. His party passed over Harsisecket Bay in going and returned directly from Brunswick across the Bay "outside Maquoit Island to New Casco and thence to the Beach home."

That this fact was not an unusual occurrence is attested by many other entries in the good Parson's diary. It seems to have been quite the thing to hold sleighing and skating parties on the harbor ice during the long and cold winters.

Many times logging teams were driven over the ice that formed between the coves of the mainland and the town landing, as the shortest and easiest way to bring in the royal masts and ships timbers which constituted the chief industry of the settlement at the time.

In February, 1844, there is record of the harbor freezing from shore to shore, all the inner islands being caught in the ice. Many ships were frozen in as they lay at the docks.

To expedite the delivery and despatching of their merchandise "seventy or eighty" merchants of Portland turned out on the third day of the great freeze armed with "ploughs, saws and axes." Working all day from sun-up to dark, this busy army of volunteers carved a channel through the solid ice, extending from the Union Wharf to Fort Preble, a distance of more than two miles.

This is the first recorded instance, it is believed, that the ice in the harbor was broken to allow the passage of ships. Previously, ships that were caught by the freezing waters of the harbor when they lay at anchor, or at the docks, lay there until the temperature moderated.



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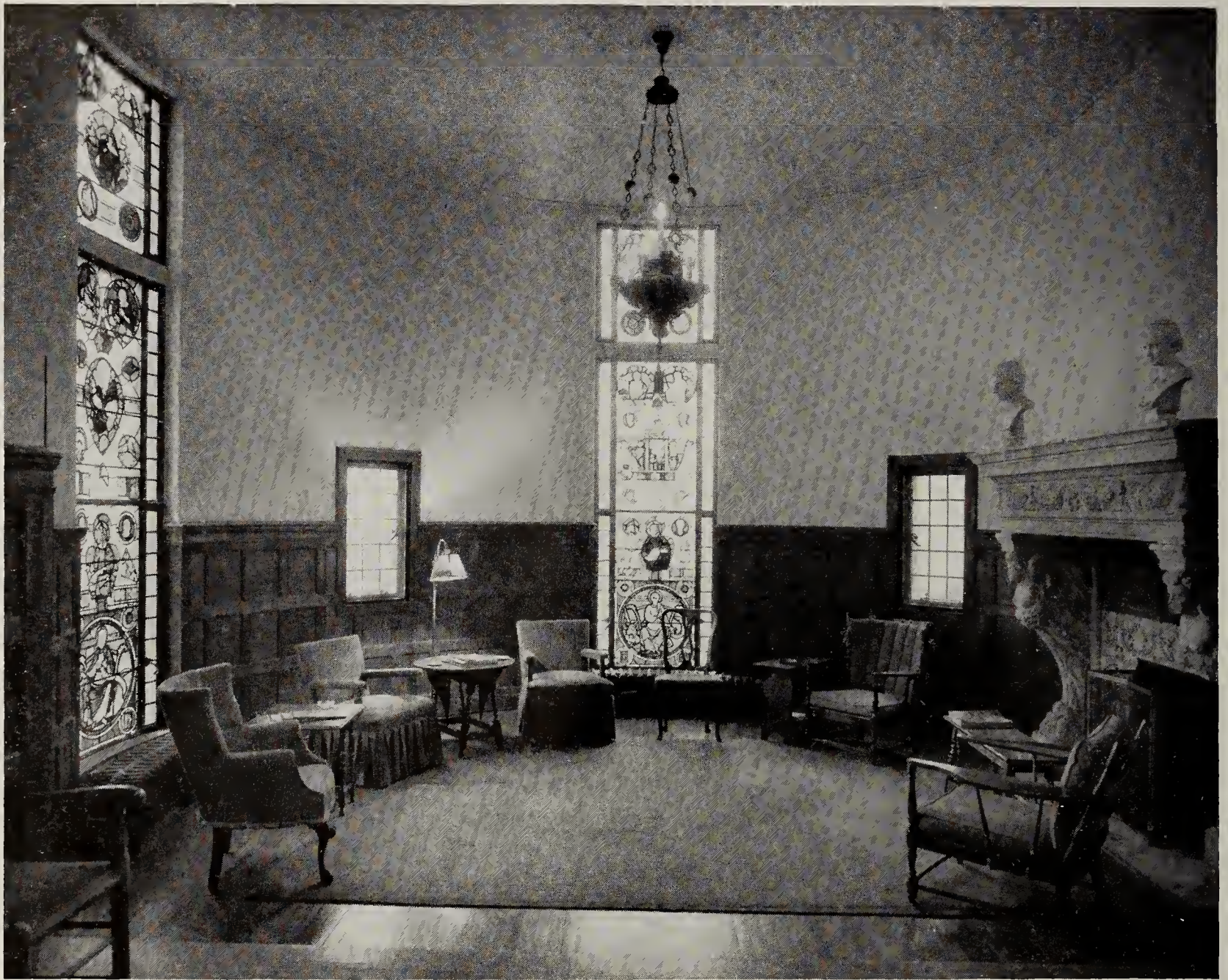
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BOWDOIN ALUMNUS



May 1956



FACULTY DEN

HATCH PREPARATORY SCHOOL

COLLEGE PREP FOR BOYS • ESTABLISHED 1926

The school was founded by the present headmaster and has long been recognized by educators as a leader in the small-school field. The majority of applicants are sponsored by heads of larger schools who recognize that close instruction is needed for those boys who wish to save time while holding fast to sound standards and for those who are ambitious to transform mediocre scholastic results into attainment of college entrance quality.

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH '21, HEADMASTER

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOLUME 30 MAY 1956 NUMBER 3

Seward J. Marsh '12, *Editor*; Clement F. Robinson '03, *Associate Editor*; Eaton Leith, *Books*; Robert M. Cross '45, *Assistant to the Editor*; Dorothy E. Weeks, Jeannette H. Ginn, Anna Mary Fuller, *Editorial Assistants*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Business Manager*.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Daniel F. Mahoney '19, *President*; Francis B. Hill '23, *Vice-President*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Secretary*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Treasurer*.

Members at Large

1956: Edward Humphrey '17, Gilbert M. Elliott jr. '25, W. Howard Niblock '35; 1957: Daniel F. Mahoney '19, Paul Sibley '25, Carl N. de Suze '38; 1958: Francis B. Hill '23, Henry A. Shorey III '41, Rufus E. Stetson jr. '42; 1959: Louis Bernstein '22, Oakley A. Melendy '39, Everett P. Pope '41.

Malcolm E. Morrell '24, *Faculty Member*; Carleton S. Connor '36, *Alumni Fund Chairman*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Alumni Secretary*. Other Council Members are the representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs.

The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex-officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

1956: Carleton S. Connor '36, *Chairman*, S. Foster Yancey '30, Paul E. Gardent jr. '39; 1957: Louis B. McCarthy '19, *Vice-Chairman*, George A. Partridge '22, Frederic H. Bird '30; 1958: William W. Curtis '20, Weston Rankin '30, Jotham D. Pierce '39.

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A NOTE TO ALL ALUMNI

from

THE SOCIETY OF BOWDOIN WOMEN

In case you are bringing your wife, mother, sister, daughter, or sweetheart to Commencement this year, please be sure to tell her what a warm welcome she will find at our Headquarters in the Gibson Hall of Music. All day Friday, and Saturday morning, a group of hostesses will be on hand to greet and be of service to all women visiting on campus. This is a convenient place to get information about the many interesting Commencement activities, to write notes or relax, to meet old friends and make new ones.

Special women's events are the two luncheons sponsored by our Society. The Friday Luncheon is a feature of our Annual Business Meeting and Entertainment, and, while it is limited to members only, this handicap is easily overcome. Our organization exists only for the purpose of helping the College in various ways, and any woman who loves a Bowdoin man is eligible to join on the payment of \$1.00 annual dues!

The Saturday Luncheon, which follows the Commencement exercises, is served at the same time and in the same building as the men's Commencement Dinner — and all women visitors are invited to attend. Since it is necessary for us to order these luncheons ahead, it would be helpful if your ladies could mail their reservations and check to our Treasurer, Mrs. Alden H. Sawyer, 1747 Congress Street, Portland 4, Maine. Annual dues are \$1.00. Tickets for the Friday Luncheon are \$1.50 each. Tickets for the Saturday Luncheon are \$2.00 each. Luncheon tickets for children are available at the same prices. In writing for reservations please include your name and address.

We hope that every one of you Alumni will urge the women of your family to become members of our very worthwhile Society, and share in our fellowship and fun. We look forward to welcoming all of them to Bowdoin this June!

Cordially yours,

KATHERINE K. BURPEE, *President*

THE COVER

This picture of Henry Augustus Huston of the Class of 1879 was taken by Herman Hiller of the New York *World-Telegram & Sun*. It shows Bowdoin's oldest alumnus playing the flute aboard the Moore-McCormack Line's *S. S. Brazil* in February. Uncle Henry took his usual two cruises to South America this winter and was also made a Lifetime Member of the Associated Musicians of Greater New York, AFL Local 802. He usually plays the flute at the ship's concerts and now will be able to do so "legally." On April 20 he celebrated his 98th birthday by having his picture taken with two beautiful Moore-McCormack ladies. He still maintains that "the good die young!"

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Wyman '20 and Hibbard '54 by U. S. Army; Succop '45 by Trinity Court Studio; Clifford '21 by Charles Kerlee, Inc.

Morgan Bicknell Cushing

Morgan B. Cushing, Professor of Economics at Bowdoin and fourth oldest member of the active Faculty in point of service, died at his home in Brunswick on Saturday, April 21, 1956. He had joined the Faculty in 1922, when he received his master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He was an assistant professor until 1927, when he was promoted to the rank of associate professor. In 1946 he was named to a full professorship.

Born in Meriden, Conn., on January 9, 1896, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cushing, Professor Cushing prepared for college at Meriden High School. He entered Yale University in 1913 and graduated in 1917 with a bachelor of arts degree.

During World War 1 he served for two years as an ensign in the United States Navy and upon returning to civilian life became associated with a New York City bank. After a few months he entered the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School, where he studied for three years and was also Instructor in Finance. He later did graduate work at Harvard and at Columbia.

At Bowdoin Professor Cushing taught courses in the principles of economics, money and banking, and financial statement analysis. He served on numerous faculty committees, most notably as Chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee. This committee, composed of both undergraduate and faculty members, determines the distribution of the money collected each semester from the students as an activities fee. He often expressed the hope that he might eventually write a "History of the Blanket Tax" for the *ALUMNUS*, basing it on his thirty years as chairman.

In the 1920's Professor Cushing was a member and treasurer of the old Bowdoin Athletic Council. He helped reorganize athletic finances, pull the Council out of debt, and keep the books until the Bursar's Office took over athletic accounts.

For many years Professor Cushing was a member of the Joint Committee on Physical Education and the Joint Committee on Grounds and Buildings. From its inception he was a member of the Joint Committee on the Planning of Buildings. The late President Sills called him the "original and persistent proponent" of the plan to remove Harpswell Street from its old location past Adams Hall and its intersection with Bath Street at the First Parish Church, to its present location as Sills Drive. Agreement upon this proposal by the Town and the College, and successful completion of the new road, eliminated

dangerous traffic hazards and rounded out the main campus by adding nearly eight acres of building area where the old Delta used to be located and where Sills Hall and Cleaveland Hall now stand. The present shape of the campus stands as a lasting tribute to his vision and persistence.

Professor Cushing was also Chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Classroom Building, now Sills Hall. On the basis of questionnaires sent to the Faculty, comparative analysis of existing classroom facilities with the registration in courses, classroom schedule, and so forth, he prepared reports on the need for classrooms and the need for offices. These reports obtained building priority for the classroom building and served to influence and guide its plan and design, both in terms of the number and size of the classrooms and office-seminars for the departments, and in the light of facilities



Morgan B. Cushing, 1896-1956

available in Adams, Memorial, and Searles Halls, after their renovation and the construction of a new science building. In detail, he proposed and argued for the inclusion of a 200-seat auditorium with modern projection equipment, the excavation of the examination room, the Peucinian Room, with fireplace, kitchen, and so forth, and its name; the green chalkboards and especially designed chairs with wide arms in the classrooms.

Professor Cushing was often acting chairman of the Economics Department when Professor Warren B. Catlin was on leave. This gave him more chance to influence its growth and development than most faculty members enjoy while still in junior ranks in their departments.

In the town he was an equally active and indefatigable participant. He was a member of the School Committee in the early 1930's, filling a temporary vacancy. He was chairman of the Committee on Summer Playgrounds for several years and was also a member of a special committee to reappraise the Cabot Mill (now the Verney Mill) for tax purposes.

A long time vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick, he was chairman of that church's budget committee for many years. He was also a member of the Boy Scout Troop Committee for St. Paul's.

Always active in the Red Cross, Professor Cushing was a member of the Executive Board of the Brunswick Chapter from 1930 until 1955. He was Chapter Chairman from 1936 until 1943, "from the flood to the war," as he used to say! He was Home Service Chairman with the Red Cross from 1943 until 1955.

For many years he was an incorporator of the Brunswick Savings Institution. He was for twenty years president of the Brunswick Development Company, which owns the Dunlap Block on Maine Street and has as tenants the Brunswick Publishing Company and the Jay Brush Corporation. Only last year he served as chairman of the Brunswick Village Improvement Association Committee in charge of grading the lower Mall, between Pleasant Street and the railroad tracks.

Professor Cushing was President of the Brunswick Golf Club for several years and was club champion three times in the 1920's. He once went to the semifinals of the Maine State Amateur Championship. For three consecutive years in the 1930's he was a doubles winner in the tennis tournament which the *Brunswick Record* used to sponsor. And he was twice the runner-up in singles.

Bowdoin men of the past thirty-five years will have many memories of Morgan Cushing. He was an inveterate attendant at pre-season football practices at the Pickard Field and was usually accompanied by his two Labrador retriever dogs. Members of Zeta Psi fraternity will remember him for his booming rendition of "Three Cheers for the Jones Junior High, the best Junior High in Toledo," which he made his own song and which was sung in his honor at initiation banquets and other fraternity gatherings. His hearty good cheer and warm friendliness will be missed in many circles — in the Town, in the College, in the Fraternity, and most of all among his many friends.

R. M. C.

The Self Study

Professor Athern P. Daggett '25 Discusses the Faculty Section of the Alumni Questionnaire

This series of articles has attempted to summarize for all the alumni the replies which they made and the letters which they wrote in response to the questionnaire sent them by the Committee on Self Study. Previous installments have dealt with their over-all estimate of their college experience, and, more particularly, with their evaluation of what they got from the classroom. The final article in August will deal with their reaction to the College outside the classroom. Here we shall deal with the faculty, and especially with faculty-student relationships.

Those answering the questionnaire were asked to comment on the qualities for which they remembered their teachers. No list of qualities was given. A space was left to be filled in as the one answering chose. The listing of one quality did not imply the absence of others; it merely emphasized a particular one as the most memorable. The comments were then examined and were classified in six categories. The following listing shows the weight given in the responses to the various qualities: interest in, understanding of, and help to students —40; interest in and enthusiasm for the subject taught —18; ability in presentation —14; mastery of subject, intelligence, knowledge —12; fairness, impartiality, honesty —11; the maintenance of exacting standards —5.

It is significant also that in selecting the five items which made the most worthwhile contributions to their Bowdoin experience out of a long list covering all phases of extra-classroom life and activity, *informal faculty contacts* was checked by sixty per cent of those answering. The only item checked more frequently was fraternity membership (sixty-six per cent).

"Bowdoin is a teaching college," wrote one of its graduates who has spent much of his life in and around educational institutions on both sides of the Atlantic, "not a research institution or a graduate school. As such, teaching is vital to it and its teachers must be teachers in the widest and best senses. . . . Most of us must be inspired in college to an interest in subjects that will continue through life." He commented that "the inspiring teacher is not easy to find," and after mentioning some of his own day who would qualify he urged the contemporary Bowdoin to return to the ideal of "President Hopkins and his log." The view was reinforced by a young teacher with experience at a wide variety of

American colleges who urged that the central problem of such a college as our own is "how professional competence in the teaching staff can best be maintained, preserved, and increased." There was among the writers of the alumni letters a general recognition of the truth of the Committee's statement that "the primacy of the teacher in the Bowdoin tradition is a matter of record."

"What I gained from a given course generally depended more upon the professor than the subject taught," commented a member of the "old guard," and what he said was echoed by a graduate more than sixty years his junior, "I chose my courses by the men that taught them." Both letters and questionnaires were rich in comments on individual faculty members and the inspiration they gave to individual students. The impression made by the whole mass of hundreds of replies was that while some professors enjoyed general reputations as teachers, as scholars, or as wits, almost without exception each was for someone the one that offered the inspiration, the guidance, the friendly help or the timely prod that was for him important, perhaps even decisive. It might be the mathematician "with a remarkable sense of the ridiculous," or the coach whose "insistence on my best and intolerance of anything less probably did me more good than anyone else," or the philosopher-linguist whose "ability to draw from a wealth of knowledge in an amazing variety of subjects would leave the student breathless for more information," or the English teacher who compelled expertness by "strict grading of themes" — for each it was someone different, but for almost everyone it was someone.

The replies generally supported the idea that one of the assets of the small private residential college is a close faculty-student relationship both in and away from the classroom. An occasional dissenter might say that in his day "so far as I remember contacts between faculty members and students were nearly missing," but the great bulk of the testimony was on the side of his contemporary who wrote, "I think that the greatest benefits that I derived from my Bowdoin experience were the intangible things, contacts with professors who were able scholars and fine men, and friendships with undergraduates which have endured the test of time." A somewhat younger graduate wrote from law school, "It makes all the difference in the world to have professors who know you per-

sonally and take an interest in what you're doing. I've run into graduates of a great many schools and very rarely do they ever look back on their teachers in college with the personal pleasure that all of us do." One graduate of the thirties recalled his own contacts with the Dean and commented, "It still remains a mystery to me how he managed to maintain a personal interest in and enthusiasm for five hundred students," while another from the same decade said, "The fact that an undergraduate was able to get to the President and that the President was willing to give him time and listen to him, made an immediate and lasting contribution to my pride in my college and to my developing a degree of self-assurance."

Three letters whose writers are separated from each other by thirty Bowdoin classes contain significant evaluations of the faculty of the author's day. First the older generation: "In these professors of my day I would recall, perhaps first of all, a certain urbanity, which was the mark of wide and intense culture; they were not merely masters of a particular discipline, the possessors of unquestioned erudition in a certain field, but the eternal values of their several disciplines had mastered them. And their desire was to communicate to younger minds something of these eternal values. I sometimes wonder whether in these later times of specialization this quality, which I have, for lack of a better term, called urbanity, has not been assigned a lower position than it deserves. My long life has been spent in academic circles, but in this particular quality the Bowdoin professors of my day were the equals of any whom I have met." Then for the middle years: "In general I got a very good education at Bowdoin and had a thoroughly enjoyable four years. The most remarkable feature of my undergraduate days was the extraordinary personal element in my relations with the faculty. . . . The faculty's warm friendliness and generous hospitality are beyond praise. This is the feature of Bowdoin life that I cherish most." And finally the younger generation: "The faculty at Bowdoin is a ubiquitous bunch. To speak of them only as classroom teachers would be unfair. Understanding or a willingness to understand the eternal problems of sophomores, the patience of Griselda, the indefatigability of the listening ear and the advising tongue; all of these, I say without hesitation or feeling that I exaggerate, characterize the Bowdoin faculty member."

It might be well to close with the comment of another teacher who spoke of this same "intimate and thoroughly informal relationship of students and faculty" and then said, "I have seen faculties try to legislate this sort of thing into

being elsewhere without the least glimmer of success, and I sincerely hope it still exists at Bowdoin, and that no committee or administrative officer ever tampers with it or ever asks for foundation money to foster it."

The Ed Durant-Al Leone Story

Ed Durant '28 told this story to classmates George Jenkins and Bob Cressey at the latter's home in Arlington, Mass., right after the Tufts-Bowdoin football game last September. The steady rains of that afternoon were a fitting setting for the tale!

Ed has since 1947 been teaching at the Lincoln Junior High School in Meriden. He also taught English, French, and Latin in Noah Wallace Junior High School in Farmington for thirteen years.

Ed Durant '28 and Al Leone of Farmington, Conn., figured in what was termed the most spectacular, daring, and miraculous rescue of the August 19th flood of last summer. Both men were featured on a special ABC television show from New York with a nationwide 125 station hookup on Sunday, August 28.

Here is the story of the rescue — at 4:30 a.m., August 19, the crowd gathered at the edge of the Farmington River was restless. Fireman Ed Durant had disappeared into the darkness with a boat to help evacuate a family of five. A police boat had just tipped over; its five occupants were swept to a terrible death in the swift current. Al Leone, aged 27, also a fireman and a former pupil of Ed's, took a boat with a small motor and set out to give aid if possible.

As daylight began to break, the whole situation was revealed. Standing on a marooned truck were Al and Ed, less than a hundred yards away but unable to make the shore. They were holding a boat containing Mrs. Bartolomeo, Ann 16, Joseph 15, Robert 10, Yolande 5, and their dog. The rushing water, pouring rain, and wind made their shouts for help barely audible. Floating debris threatened to sweep them all away at any moment. One man attempted to swim with a rope tied around his waist. Unsuccessful, he was hauled back to safety. For an hour they were stymied, with the water coming higher and higher. An extra-heavy wave finally upset the boat. Breathlessly the crowd watched as all seven were borne downstream bobbing along at the mercy of the current. Ed kept the mother afloat while Al watched the two smaller children. The others were on their own. A house with water almost to the eaves offered a possible haven if they could only reach it. All on shore breathed a sigh of relief as the two men successfully got the entire household, including the dog, to this

house, and with great difficulty one at a time to the rooftop. It was miraculous that at least one had not been carried by, as the current now was running very rapidly.

The relief was short-lived. Before a half hour a groan came from shore as the entire house rocked on its foundation and started downstream. There seemed to be nothing to stop it from going into the main channel of the river to be crushed and smashed into the other debris. Again a miracle happened. The house lodged between two trees. Al and Ed went to work. With a clothesline salvaged from one of the trees the four children were tied on a branch over the house. Again came a period of anxious waiting.

The hearts of all were happy when three helicopters appeared. Because of the terrific wind the light helicopter had great difficulty in lowering a rope to the victims. Three times it was successful in dragging its precious load to shore. Mrs. Bartolomeo, Robert, and Ann were safe. A large helicopter offered help to Ed and Al, but they refused it to go through with their rescue. As the helicopter started its fourth trip to get Yolande, the dreaded thing happened. With a heavy bump a floating building pushed the house holding the victims away from the trees. At a terrific speed it was sent into the main river, carrying Ed, Al, Yolande, and the dog. In a matter of moments they were lost from sight of the crowd.

With heavy hearts the firemen later withdrew to the high school, which was being used as a receiving center for the homeless. The hours passed slowly; what little conversation there was, was strained and artificial. Rumors coming over the truck radio were many and varied. Always it was the same question asked, "Any word on Durant and Leone?" Hope was getting slimmer and slimmer. It seemed beyond possibility that anyone could survive out there in the turbulent waters.

At 10:40 a.m. a message was flashed. "Leone has been brought into the Farmington firehouse; he is alive but in an exhausted condition." He had a terrifying story to tell. Ed, Yolande, the dog, and he had ridden the small remaining piece of the housetop three-quarters of a mile down the river. At any moment all had

expected to be swept off and drowned. Bumped by trees, sides of houses, and many other objects swirled in the mad current, they had managed to stay upright. Ed and Al both shed their clothes in order not to be hampered if swimming were attempted. In the direct path of the housetop as it sped on was a large oak tree. In desperation Ed grabbed one of its low-hanging branches. Snapped off the housetop, he disappeared completely under the rushing water but managed to hang on. He pulled himself up into the higher branches. The others sped on until the housetop caught in a group of small apple trees.

Al fashioned a seat from the debris between two trees and tied Yolande to it. Beside her he placed her little dog, which too had survived the ride. Al's next move took much thought and consideration. He figured that before they could ever be located, the rising waters would cover the trees. Making a daring decision, he slid into the water and struck out for Farmington. An inflated inner tube which floated to him proved a true life saver. Setting his sights on the local church steeple, he made his way with an almost super-human effort the two miles to shore. Words cannot describe the obstacles that he met and overcame. At 10:30 a.m. he dragged himself into a field. Taken to the firehouse in a hysterical condition, he related the story of his harrowing experience and pleaded that help be sent immediately to Ed and Yolande. It so happened that Ed's wife, Irene, was at the firehouse and heard Al's story. It was the first she knew of the situation. Al sketched a rough map showing as closely as possible where Ed and Yolande were marooned. He also went up in a helicopter which flew back and forth over the flooded area. Other helicopters joined in the search. Two motor boats attempted to cruise the area, but only the one with a forty horsepower motor could make headway.

Meanwhile Ed was perched in the tree stark naked, lashed by the wind and rain. Large trees nearby were knocked down. At any moment he expected the oak might yield and crash, carrying him to a frightening death. Several hours passed; the water was rising; hope of rescue dimmed. Helicopters were flying over, but he was not seen. He had nothing to wave to attract attention. Far upstream he could see a boat making its way slowly through the debris-filled water. Would he be discovered in the next moment, or would the tree crash? For seven hours he faced this situation. He had plenty of time to think and speculate as to what the outcome might be. Finally, with frantic waving, he attracted the attention of the men in the boat. With skillful maneuvering they made their way as

rapidly as possible to the tree, and with willing hands helped Ed into the boat. Soon he was safe at home for a happy reunion with his family and Al. The firemen received the second message they had awaited, "Durant is rescued and is at home in good condition."

Search for Yolande continued into the night and the following morning. At 11:30 a.m. on Saturday she was found

— alive and little the worse for her terrible experience. The water had receded; she had climbed from the tree and was walking in the mud. The little dog had jumped into the water during the night. The older brother, Joseph, previously left in a tree, had been rescued by helicopter. Thus the outcome was a happy one — all were safe thanks to the heroic efforts of two men.

On The Campus

The undergraduates have recently taken the initiative in outlawing all hazing practices which might be construed as dangerous. The move is part of a new hazing regulation passed unanimously by the Student Council, the undergraduate governing body. According to Paul S. Doherty '56 of Longmeadow, Mass., President of the Council, the new ruling eliminates all "walks" and other off-campus hazing activities.

The new by-law also emphasizes the constructive side of hazing through a provision that each fraternity carry on a scholarship program, designed to aid in acclimating freshmen to the discipline of their college work. Thomas E. Needham '57 of Orono was the author of this idea, which several of the houses are already carrying on in some form.

Physical punishment and long-distance "quests" were abolished by college ruling a number of years ago.

Responsibility for the enforcement of the new regulations is placed with a newly formed student Committee on Hazing, whose function will be to pass judgment on any proposed hazing activity, and in conjunction with the Student Judiciary Board to hold fraternity presidents accountable for supervision of activities and the enforcement of all regulations. Such supervised hazing practices as are allowed will be restricted to the confines of the campus.

The new regulations climax a year of close scrutiny of former hazing practices in view of possible favorable or detrimental effects on entering freshmen. They incorporate a Student Council hazing resolution of last fall and suggestions made by Eugene V. Helsel jr. '57 and David H. Patterson '56, both of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Raymond F. Kierstead jr. '56 of South Portland, members of a former joint faculty-student committee on hazing, that any hazing practices which could lead to unfortunate accidents be avoided.

President Coles, commenting upon the new regulations, said: "The action of the Student Council in eliminating the undesirable features of hazing is not only laudatory in itself, but even more important, it is exemplary of the highest type

of undergraduate leadership and student responsibility. In the discussions leading to this positive emphasis on initiation activity, and in accepting the responsibility for close supervision and control of all hazing practices, the students have helped their College, helped their fraternities, and will help the students who will be entering Bowdoin next year and in the years to come."

Gifts to the College

Bowdoin has received many generous gifts in the past few months. Among the most thoughtful was the \$65,000 given by Mrs. Sherman N. Shumway of Los Angeles, Calif., in memory of her husband, a member of the Class of 1917 and for thirty-seven years its president. Her gift has made possible the expansion and improvement of facilities at the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmary, including the construction of an out-patient department in the basement. The basement area will also be utilized for waiting and record rooms, examining rooms, dark rooms, and laboratories. In addition, there will be space for physiotherapy and X-ray work.

Charles A. Cary '10 of Wilmington, Del., has established the Faculty Development Fund with a gift of approximately \$150,000. A retired vice president of Du Pont and a member of the Bowdoin Board of Trustees since 1951, he specified that income from the Fund be used "as shall be deemed to be most effective in maintaining the calibre of the Faculty. These purposes may include, but not be limited to, support of individual research grants, or productive use of sabbatical leaves, added compensation for individual merit or distinguished accomplishment, and improvement of faculty salaries selectively or otherwise."

As President Coles said in announcing the generous gift, "Charles Cary has always been more than generous to Bowdoin. Not only has he given most generously of his resources, but what is even more important and invaluable, he has given unstintingly of his time and energy and ability. His emphasis upon the Faculty indicates his appreciation of the

primary purpose of the College. Bowdoin is indeed grateful for this latest demonstration of his affection for and loyalty to his college."

The Faculty Development Fund is open to contributions from any interested friends or alumni of the College. Mr. Cary's comment is, "There has been too much emphasis on my personal part in this. I have no desire that it be a private project, for the objective is what is important. I would be happy to see emphasized the opportunity for others to share in it."

Roscoe H. Hupper '07 chose the 149th anniversary of Henry W. Longfellow's birth on February 27, 1807, to present to the College two rare books, a first edition of Longfellow's *Evangeline* and a copy of *The Vicar of Wakefield* used by Nathaniel Hawthorne while an undergraduate at Bowdoin. This latest gift is one of many Mr. Hupper has made to the Longfellow collection at the College.

Edward Hudon '37 has presented to the Library a three-volume set of the opinions written by Justice Harold H. Burton '09 during his first ten years as a member of the Supreme Court of the United States. Hudon's purpose in making the 2964-page compilation was "to collect the opinions which Mr. Justice Burton has written and the views which he has expressed in cases decided by the Court during the first ten years that he has been a member, other than the many in which he joined the opinion of the Court without comment." Hudon is an Assistant Librarian of the Supreme Court Library in Washington and plans eventually to practice in his native state of Maine, where he was admitted to the bar last year.

Dr. Murray S. Danforth '01, one of New England's outstanding orthopedic surgeons before his death in 1943, has been memorialized by his sister, the late Miss Agnes H. Danforth of Bangor. In her will she left a bequest of \$10,000 to establish the Doctor Murray Snell Danforth Fund, the income from which will be used to award scholarships to residents of Maine "who are students at Bowdoin College preparing for the medical or related professions."

Two years ago Mrs. Murray S. Danforth presented to the College a Mary Cassatt pastel entitled "Mother and Child" as a memorial to her husband.

Undergraduate Honors

The Class of 1956 has been a particularly distinguished one academically, as the following partial list of honors and scholarships will attest. It should be remembered that other awards have not yet been announced, although they are known in some cases.

The 1955-56 Alumni Fund

Chairman Carleton S. Connor '36 and his Board of Directors met recently and present here the status of the Alumni Fund as of May 8.

They and the team of more than fifty industrious Agents are gratified that the yearly alumni gift exceeds somewhat the dollar total of a year ago at this time but they are concerned that, thus far, fewer Bowdoin men are sharing in the gift. While the average gift is higher this year, the objective of \$125,000 cannot be reached unless many more Bowdoin men contribute. Scarcely one third of the alumni are enrolled.

Plans are underway to stress the necessity for the broad support of Bowdoin men. All are urged to respond promptly, as their means permit, to the appeals of Agents.

Class	Members	Contributing	% Contributing	Amount
Old Guard	196	123	62.7	\$ 8,768.50
1904	30	17	56.6	1,833.23
1905	34	19	55.8	905.00
1906	38	21	55.2	753.70
1907	36	19	52.7	602.00
1908	38	21	55.2	465.00
1909	48	25	52.	667.00
1910	51	42	82.3	5,706.00
1911	60	35	58.3	1,096.00
1912	69	35	50.7	887.00
1913	61	32	52.4	1,993.50
1914	53	24	45.2	1,135.00
1915	67	23	34.3	1,121.05
1916	86	66	76.7	3,030.25
1917	83	45	54.2	2,763.00
1918	94	34	36.1	1,217.00
1919	93	36	38.7	1,962.00
1920	94	29	30.8	1,202.50
1921	88	35	39.7	1,407.50
1922	109	44	40.3	1,502.72
1923	112	33	29.4	876.00
1924	103	47	45.6	1,194.76
1925	142	69	48.5	1,672.00
1926	142	39	27.4	2,774.00
1927	125	36	28.8	833.00
1928	116	34	29.3	1,410.00
1929	140	74	52.8	2,640.29
1930	143	37	25.8	599.77
1931	147	47	31.9	3,409.50
1932	145	56	38.6	2,176.59
1933	134	31	23.1	724.50
1934	165	50	30.3	949.00
1935	156	39	25.	1,118.77
1936	169	57	33.7	1,382.22
1937	149	51	34.2	957.00
1938	171	58	33.9	1,311.50
1939	169	49	28.9	707.00
1940	152	33	21.7	510.74
1941	180	65	36.1	990.00
1942	167	46	27.5	619.50
1943	193	46	23.8	520.00
1944	172	46	26.7	487.50
1945	210	63	30.	798.50
1946	229	69	30.	1,074.00
1947	166	40	24.	277.50
1948	172	55	31.9	452.50
1949	266	64	24.	540.00
1950	382	84	21.9	1,350.00
1951	270	88	32.5	587.00
1952	197	55	27.9	467.95
1953	210	55	26.1	472.33
1954	263	52	19.7	442.00
1955	226	40	17.6	263.45
	7314	2433	33.2	\$73,606.82
Medical		12		305.00
Honorary, Faculty, Misc.		52		2,973.00
		2497		\$76,884.82

These totals are figured through May 8, 1956.

Six seniors were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in February. They are Ernest G. Flint jr. of Beverly, Mass., J. Steward LaCasce of Fryeburg, Albert R. Marshall of Boothbay Harbor, Morton L. Price of Brooklyn, N.Y., Richard B. Rodman of Chelsea, Mass., and Maynard A. Seelye of Cornish.

David W. Holmes of Brunswick, son of Professor and Mrs. Cecil Holmes, and Wayne M. Wright of Sanford have been awarded scholarships for advanced study at Harvard. Holmes will study music, and Wright will work in the Division of Engineering Sciences and Applied Physics. Wright came to Bowdoin as a State of Maine Scholar.

Maynard Seelye has accepted an \$1800 Teaching and Research Assistantship at Stanford University in California, where he will teach one section in beginning calculus in the Department of Mathematics and carry on graduate work in the School of Arts and Sciences. He came to Bowdoin as the recipient of an Alumni Fund Scholarship.

Kyle M. Phillips jr. of Chester Depot, Vt., entered college with a Bowdoin Scholarship. He has been awarded a University Fellowship by Princeton University, where he plans to specialize in classical archaeology in the Department of Art and Archaeology.

Philip A. Lee jr. of Waldoboro and Raymond F. Kierstead jr. of South Portland have each received a Fulbright Scholarship. Lee, the recipient of the John Johnston Scholarship as a freshman, will study the French language and literature at the University of Grenoble in France. Kierstead, a State of Maine Scholar like Wright, will specialize in history at the University of Paris in France.

In a slightly different field junior Bill McWilliams of Dorchester, Mass., has set two college records this year — in the 35 pound weight and the hammer throw. On February 25 he got off a throw of 59' 9 1/4" in Madison Square Garden to shatter the 35 pound weight mark set by Dr. Niles Perkins '42, now plant physician at the Oxford Paper Company in Rumford. Perkins' mark remains the cage record at Bowdoin's Hyde Athletic Building.

McWilliams' other record was set in the hammer at Boston on April 28 in a triangular meet against Boston College and Holy Cross. With a heave of 193'9" he eclipsed the long-time Bowdoin mark set by Fred Tootell '23. Bill also holds the Bowdoin record in the shot, with a put of 50'1", as well as the indoor discus mark of 139'4 1/2". You can't throw the discus much farther in the Cage without driving it through one of the walls of the building!

Dwight Eaton of Bangor, also a junior, has compiled an amazing record of versatility in track this year. In three consecutive meets during the winter he tied

for first or won an outright first in fifteen events, five in each meet. His events were the 40 and 300 yard dashes, the high jump, the pole vault, and the broad jump. He set a new Bowdoin record of 32.1 seconds in the 300.

The 1956 Institute

Bowdoin's own Austin H. (Spike) MacCormick '15 returned to the campus to deliver the 1956 Institute lectures on April 4, 5, and 6 on "The Challenge of Crime and Delinquency." Internationally known penologist and Professor of Criminology at the University of California since 1951, he has since 1940 been Executive Director of the Osborne Association, national organization for correctional reform. Despite his formidable titles and *Who's Who* pedigree, he endeared himself to his Pickard Theater audiences with his obvious willingness and ability to talk all night on prisons, parole, delinquency, crime prevention, juvenile courts, probation departments, reformatories, the vanishing chain-gang and so forth.

Faculty News

Professor Myron A. Jeppesen of the Department of Physics has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1956-57 to conduct research on a project entitled "Optical Studies of Surface and Body Properties of Crystalline and Amorphous Solids." He has been working on this project for the past two years under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Lt. Col. Gates B. Stern has been appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Bowdoin, effective during the summer. He will become Commanding Officer of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Regiment at the College upon the departure of Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey, who has served in that capacity since November of 1953. Colonel Stern has been Executive Officer of the ROTC unit since January of 1954.

Charles Mitchell of London, England, has been appointed Visiting Professor of the History of Art on the Tallman Foundation for the fall semester. The twenty-fourth in that distinguished series of lecturers, Professor Mitchell has since 1945 been Lecturer at the Warburg Institute of the University of London. He is the author of several books as well as numerous articles on art and history. His main fields of interest are Italian Renaissance art and archaeology, English eighteenth century art, German sixteenth century art, and the history of classical tradition.

Professor Mitchell served for six years in World War II as a lieutenant com-

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mander with the staff of the British Navy. His recent research has been on the history of Roman numismatics in the Middle Ages and Renaissance and on classical epigraphy in the Renaissance.

Giulio Pontecorvo, an Associate in the Department of Economics at the University of California, has been named Assistant Professor of Economics at Bowdoin. He will teach courses in statistics, business cycles, and the principles of economics, beginning next fall. Pontecorvo is a 1946 graduate of Dartmouth and is a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree at California.

Music

Another musical season is coming to a close as this is written, with the Glee Club about to appear in its annual Boston Pops Concert on May 10. It has been a good year, with a successful spring tour by the Glee Club. A superlative Interfraternity Sing was won by Beta Theta Pi under the inspired direction of Terry Stenberg '56 of Milton, Mass., who has been after the perennial winners, Alpha

Delta Phi, ever since he enrolled as a freshman. Zeta Psi finished a good second, with Theta Delta Chi winning the President's Cup for showing the greatest improvement. It was twenty years ago, in the spring of 1936, that the Sing first started. It has made giant strides in those two decades.

David W. Holmes '56 will give a graduation recital on May 15 and Fred von Huene '53 on May 23. Both men were offered scholarships to study music at Harvard. These recitals will serve as partial completion of the requirements for honors work in music, in which both men are majoring.

The 52nd student recital was held on April 29, and the Music Club and the Masque and Gown presented two operas on April 20, under the musical direction of Professor Robert K. Beckwith. The stage direction and settings were handled by A. Raymond Rutan '51, Acting Director of Drama.

Interested alumni may still purchase recordings of the Glee Club, Professor Tillotson at the piano, and the Meddiebumpsters.



BOWDOIN'S HIGHEST RANKING MILITARY MAN OF ALL TIME

On March 1, 1956, General Willard G. Wyman '20 was appointed Commander of the Continental Army Command with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. Promoted to four-star rank upon his assumption of command, General Wyman succeeded General John E. Dahlquist, who retired from active service on February 29.

In his present position General Wyman commands the six Continental Armies and the Military District of Washington. He has under his control over a half-million troops comprising nearly all Army personnel in the United States.

General Wyman brings to his new command a lifetime of experience in positions of great responsibility. In addition to command and staff experience, he has served in diplomatic positions and commanded allied armies. As Commander of NATO forces in Southeast Europe, he developed the armies of Turkey and Greece into a formidable combat force. He has served in China, Burma, North Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium, Germany, Korea, Turkey, and Greece. After one year at Bowdoin he entered the U. S. Military Academy and graduated in 1918.

During World War II General Wyman served as commanding general of the 71st Infantry Division, among many other assignments. He was commanding general of IX Corps in Korea in 1951 and commanding general of the Sixth Army in San Francisco in 1954-55.

Awarded an honorary master of arts degree by his alma mater in 1951, General Wyman holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, and Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

WBOA

A Report by Professor Sweet

The road of Bowdoin on the Air for the past several months has been bumpy but the future of the organization looks encouraging. To our embarrassment we discovered that we were over strength — that is, covering a larger broadcasting area than we should under Federal Communications Commission rulings. This happened because we were trying to reach all the fraternity houses as well as the dormitories. A new radio station opened in Brunswick during the fall and this makes it particularly important that we operate only in our proper radius.

A committee of faculty and students met this spring to discuss our situation. We decided that the most intelligent and efficient answer to our problem was to change from our present carrier current system to Educational Frequency Modulation under FCC license. Our petition is now in the works. Of course the majority of student listeners do not have FM receivers. Therefore, we plan to install an inexpensive FM converter in each fraternity. The generous gift of the Class of 1924 still has some funds left in it which they have authorized us to use for the purchase of an FM transmitter. The needed additional 40% is cloudy at the moment but we have high hopes that it will be found.

If any readers of the ALUMNUS know of used FM equipment which we might purchase, we would appreciate having word of it. (Address Professor John Sweet in care of the College.)

Even with our present low strength limitation we have broadcast campus sports events by means of telephone line 'loops' running from our studio to the Gymnasium and to Whittier and Pickard Fields. We broadcast two of the three away football games last fall. We have taped for use the Pops concerts, "The Messiah" presentation, and the Interfraternity Sing.

Our record library is fat and rewarding. It contains over 300 LP's and some 3000 regular-play records.

The 1924 Twenty-Fifth Reunion Gift

1924's generous gift, made in 1949 and added to since that time, has been allocated as follows, according to Class Agent Mal Morrell — to WBOA \$11,009.96; to the skating and hockey rink, \$5,000; to the Class of 1924 Book Fund for the Library, \$2,000. This makes a grand total of \$18,009.96, something for all reunion classes to shoot at!

Since April 30 there has been direct, through overnight train service between New York City and Brunswick on the State of Maine Express. Trains leave Grand Central Station at 10:15 p.m., and arrive in Brunswick the next morning at 8:34 a.m. In the opposite direction, trains leave Brunswick at 8:48 p.m. and arrive in New York at 7:30 a.m. Berths, roomettes, and single and double bedrooms are available.

Since the Sunday schedule is different, alumni are urged to check the exact times of departure and arrival.

This extended service should prove to be of great convenience to the College, its students, alumni, and guests.

Sports

Because this is being written early in May and because Maine has had an unusually late spring — or unusually long winter! — the sports schedules have been somewhat disrupted. For example, the Maine colleges had to cancel their annual press day, scheduled to be held in Brunswick on April 14. The Pickard Field was still under a covering of snow and ice on that day.

As some people have remarked, "This is good hockey weather. It ought to bring in contributions for the new rink."

The baseball team has been looking increasingly better with each game. It has a sound pitching staff, led by Captain Lee Dyer of Bar Harbor, who is also president of the senior class. It is a combination of lettermen and promising sophomores, among them Bill Linscott of Farmington and Brud Stover of Bath. They have added some much needed hitting strength to Danny MacFayden's nine. One of the victories was a 23 to 3 affair with M.I.T.

The freshman squad, coached by Nels Corey '39, has also looked good against high school opposition. The pitching has been especially strong in the games so far, with only two or three hits allowed per game.

The golf and tennis teams have been badly handicapped so far this spring by lack of practice. They simply could not get onto the courts or the links. As a matter of fact, the annual Patriot's Day tournament at the Brunswick Golf Club had to be postponed until May 12 and 13.

The track team came close to taking the State Meet, but Frank Sabasteanski's boys could not overcome the handicap of the loss of Dwight Eaton of Bangor, counted on for at least ten points. Eaton suffered a pulled thigh muscle in practice although he managed a third in the pole vault. All told, the Polar Bears totaled ten first places in the fifteen events at Orono, but captured not a single second and only four thirds. Maine won with 60 points to Bowdoin's 54. The Black Bears' Coach Chester Jenkins followed Jack Magee into retirement by a year.

Weightman Bill McWilliams of Dorchester, Mass., has been making the headlines consistently all year, as well as making the record books at Bowdoin read, "McWilliams, McWilliams, McWilliams, McWilliams." Yes, he now holds four College records, as recounted elsewhere in this issue.

The Sailing Club has been experiencing another excellent season, with a victory in the Geiger Trophy competition late in April and splendid performances in the New England tryouts, the McMillan Cup event at Annapolis, Md., the Friis Trophy races at Tufts, and the Boston Dinghy Cup competition at the Coast Guard Academy. Bowdoin's youngest sport is undeniably the winningest and the most outstanding at the moment.

The College has purchased a piece of property on the banks of the New Meadows River for use by the Sailing Club. With 350 feet of shore frontage, including a log cabin, it is of real value to the sailors. Mal Morrell refers to the New Meadows River basin as "one of the finest basins for small boat sailing in New England."

Commencement Preview 1956

Background to the Commencement calendar, as always, is the several class reunions. Evidences are that the work of reunion committees is paying off; a big Alumni attendance is predicted.

Currier C. Holman is chairman of the Fifty-year Class program. Campus headquarters are in Moulton Union. Friday's functions will be at Lookout Point House in Harpswell, where many 1906 members and their families will stay for several days.

1911 will also gather in the Union. Co-chairmen William H. Clifford and Fred R. Lord have accepted the invitation of Fred Black to hold Friday's outing at his home in Thomaston.

Paul Niven and Dwight Sayward have arranged a full program for 1916's Fortieth. Members will have rooms in South Appleton but class headquarters will be in the Getchell House. The class has issued an invitation to all returning members of classes in college with 1916 to visit at 5 Bath Street. Friday's outing will be held at the Bath Country Club.

Harold Dudgeon is chairman for the Thirty-five-year class affair. Campus headquarters are in 3 South Moore Hall. On Friday the 1921 family will assemble at the Holmes cottage in Pennellville.

The Thirty-year Class reunion is being engineered by Leslie A. Claff. Campus headquarters in 7 North Moore Hall; Friday's outing at Sebasco Lodge.

E. Farrington Abbott jr. is chairman of a large committee which has been working for months preparing 1931's big Twenty-fifth reunion. Members will be housed in North Appleton, ladies and children in nearby motels. Everybody will spend most of his (and her) time at the Pickard Field House. A faculty reception and a stag dinner feature Thursday. On Friday a pilgrimage to the Auburn Colony in Harpswell. Reports indicate a crowded three days and a large attendance.

The Twentieth of 1936 is being arranged by Chairman Josiah H. Drummond, Hubert S. Shaw, et als. Campus headquarters in 1 South Maine; on Friday, a clambake at Larrabee's in West Bath.

1941's Fifteenth Reunion chairman is Lendall B. Knight. Headquarters in 17 North Maine open on Thursday. At noon on Friday the class travels by bus to Sebasco Lodge for golf, tennis, bowling, boating, bathing and the big class dinner.

The Ten-year-Class has headquarters in 3 South Winthrop. William M. Moody is reunion chairman. Friday's outing will be at Sebasco Lodge, along with 1926 and 1941.

Laurence A. Wescott is Chairman of 1951's Fifth. Campus headquarters are in 19 North Winthrop. Plans for Friday's outing are still in the making.

Sunday, June 10

5:00 P.M. Baccalaureate Service. First Parish Church.

Thursday, June 14

4:00-6:00 P.M. Class of 1931 Reception. Pickard Field House.

Friday, June 15

9:00 A.M. Alumni Fund Directors. 108 Sills.

10:30 A.M. Alumni Council. 107 Sills.

11:00 A.M. Commissioning of ROTC Graduates. Art Building Terrace.

12:00 NOON. Alumni Luncheon and Meeting of the Alumni Association. Sargent Gymnasium.

12:00 NOON. Luncheon and Meeting of the Society of Bowdoin Women. Moulton Union.

2:00 P.M. Laying of the Cornerstone of the Hockey Rink.

3:00 P.M. Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. Smith Auditorium. Fraternity Reunion Meetings.

4:00-5:30 P.M. Reception by President and Mrs. Coles. Moulton Union. Class Reunion Dinners, as arranged.

8:45 P.M. Commencement Play; "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," by Beaumont. Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

Saturday, June 16

9:30 A.M. Formation of the Commencement Procession.

10:00 A.M. The Commencement Exercises in the First Parish Church, followed by the Commencement Dinner and the Luncheon for Ladies.

Debating

On April 18 Beta Theta Pi fraternity won the Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Debating Trophy for the second consecutive year, defeating Delta Kappa Epsilon. Representing the Betas were Richard E. Morgan '59 of Mitchel Air Force Base, N. Y., and Ellsworth B. Clark '56 of Washington, D. C. The Dekes were represented by Alfred E. Schretter '59 of Keene, N. H., and George F. Howland '57 of Auburndale, Mass.

The motion before the house in the finals was, "Resolved, that the best interests of education at all levels would be served by a grouping of students according to ability." Beta Theta Pi upheld the affirmative.

The Mitchell Trophy was given by an

anonymous donor in recognition of Professor Mitchell's contribution to the growth of interest in the speech arts, particularly in debating, during his forty-six years of teaching at Bowdoin. It is the wish of the donor to encourage undergraduate interest in topics of current concern and to stimulate informal debate and discussion on the campus.

In March Bowdoin entered the Grand National Forensic Tournament held at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Schretter and Warren H. Greene jr. of Concord, N. H., were adjudged the winning team in both Divisions One and Two of the competition. Five years ago the Bowdoin team of Richard Van Orden and Richard Gott placed fifth among 117 teams and Van Orden was named the Grand National's Best Debater.

Books

The Surgery of Theodoric, Translated from the Latin by ELDRIDGE CAMPBELL, M.D. and JAMES COLTON: Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., 1955; pp. 223; \$5.50.

This book, the twelfth volume in the History of Medicine Series issued under the auspices of the Library of the New York Academy of Medicine, contains Books I and II of Theodoric's *Chirurgia*, written in Latin in 1267. Theodoric (1205-1298) was the chief disciple of Hugo of Lucca (ca. 1160-1257), one of the great names in the history of surgery because of his advocacy of the *per primam* healing of wounds. In the *Chirurgia* the principles and practices of Hugo are combined with Theodoric's own refinements and additions which give him a claim to equal stature with his teacher. The translation, the first in English, was accomplished by the use of photostats of the editions of 1498 and 1519, both printed at Venice. There is no definitive Latin text, but Campbell and Colton give assurance that the variants in the manuscripts and the earliest editions are very likely few and insignificant. They also give a very complete description of the manuscripts, editions, and secondary materials for anyone interested in such matters.

To the layman the publication of a medical text 700 years old must seem at first sight to have only antiquarian interest for an age so scientifically advanced as ours. But as the translators and Dr. Frank B. Berry in his foreword to the book make abundantly clear, Theodoric and the school of surgery which he represented professed principles and employed techniques of the greatest significance for medical science. Unfortunately this knowledge was soon lost and was not regained until only decades ago. Theodoric's surgical technique is called "astonishingly Halstedian" by the editors. His and Hugo's objectives are the very ones which the modern surgeon desires in order to provide the best possible healing conditions, e.g., asepsis, hemostasis, debridement, the accurate reapproximation of the wound

walls, and rest and protection for the area involved. It is remarkable that prior to Pasteur, with but one or two exceptions, it is necessary to go back to the mediaeval schools of Salerno and Bologna to find these principles recommended as standard procedure. In the long centuries intervening, Galen's doctrine of the need for wound suppuration for proper healing held the field. Dr. Berry also notes that Theodoric was the first to give a detailed description of the soporific sponge for the purposes of anesthesia. All of this constitutes, I think, a warning and a proof to our age; a warning that man's hard won knowledge can very easily be lost when neglected, and a proof that the past is not without its lessons for the present.

Book I mainly considers wounds in general and various kinds of medicines, Book II wounds of specific areas of the body as well as fractures and dislocations. The chapter on the surgery of skull fractures in the latter is an especially full and remarkable discussion. One other example of Theodoric's admirable command of procedures must suffice here. He lays down four principles for the treatment of intestinal wounds: the avoidance of fecal soiling, the rejoining of the severed parts by suture, the restoration of the intestines to the belly, and the closing of the outer wound also by suture.

In conclusion, Dr. Campbell and Mr. Colton are to be congratulated on their scholarship and zeal in producing this *opus pietatis*. In the words of Dr. Berry they have given us another testimony that the "present is best understood through knowledge and understanding of the past." The book is handsomely produced and has as a frontispiece full color reproductions of two illustrations from a manuscript of the *Chirurgia* now at the University of Leiden. The translators promise an early publication of Books III and IV in a second volume which will complete the work.

KEVIN HERBERT

DONALD A. SEARS, *Harbrace Guide to the Library and the Research Paper*: Harcourt, Brace, 1956; pp. 107; \$1.00.

The late H. L. Mencken once said, "I am constantly astounded by the fact that relatively few college graduates seem to have had any training in the use of reference books. Such basic and indispensable works as the *New English Dictionary*, *Cruden's Concordance*, *Who's Who in America*, the *Times Index*, and the *World Almanac* are apparently closed to them, and they do not know how to look up the most elementary information." Mr. Sears has attempted to provide a remedy for this situation in his *Harbrace Guide to the Library and the Research Paper*. This manual, which was written for the college freshman or sophomore, is designed to acquaint him with the facilities of the library and instruct him in the techniques involved in writing a research paper.

The author devotes the first part of the book to a detailed explanation of the skills necessary for the efficient use of the college library. Explained at length is the profitable use of dictionaries, encyclopedias, card catalogs, periodicals, indexes, and special reference books in the arts and sciences. Exercises on tear sheets provide the student with a means of testing his knowledge as he proceeds from one lesson to the next. The exercises might be more effective if they required the student to give some idea of what the reference books contain as well as their geographical location in the library.

The second part of the book is devoted to the step by step procedure of preparing a research paper, starting with the choice of a topic and ending with the finished paper. The note on the various types of plagiarism should provide the necessary word of caution to the student who might be tempted. The sample essay on Samuel Johnson not only illustrates the text but is also very interesting in its own right.

JOHN R. MCKENNA

NORMAN L. MUNN, *Psychology: The Fundamentals of Human Adjustment* (Third Edition): Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1956; pp. xvi, 542; \$5.75.

The purpose of any text revision is, or should be, to bring the material up to date and to correct whatever defects may have existed in earlier editions by capitalizing upon the valid, constructive criticisms of teachers and students who have used the book. In the third edition of his popular introductory text Professor Munn has accomplished this without losing sight of the broader goal of presenting a representative survey of modern scientific psychology.

The major topics covered are those conventionally included in the beginning psychology course. An historical introduction is followed by a discussion of the nature and origin of individual differences in intelligence, motivation, emotional behavior, adjustment and personality. The basic topics of learning and thinking are treated in the central portion of the book, and attending and perceiving, together with a consideration of sensory processes and the nervous system, are dealt with in later chapters. The final chapter concerns applications of psychology to problems of human efficiency. The chapters have been rewritten to include re-

cent research, especially those dealing with motivation, emotion, personality and learning.

Major changes from earlier editions include a reduction in the total size of the text and in the number of chapters from 24 to 16; an alteration in the customary sequence of topics; the addition of a glossary of terms; and placement of the detailed discussion of statistics in the appendix.

The writer has used the first and second editions of Professor Munn's text for several years in the capacity of both student and teacher. He has been in a position to hear the occasional grumbings of both students and teachers which accompany the adoption and use of even the best of texts. Most frequently these complaints have centered around the relatively detailed consideration of physiology in general and the nervous system in particular, and the somewhat heavy emphasis on animal, at the expense of human behavior. Cognizant of these reactions, Professor Munn has, in this new edition, de-emphasized animal research and simplified physiological and neurological presentations.

In reducing the size of the text and the number of chapters, the author has met the complaint sometimes voiced by teachers that the book was too long for a one semester course and too short for a full year course. The new final chapter on applications of psychology should appeal to those instructors who felt that it was necessary to use a second text to supplement earlier editions in this area. Students will appreciate not having to buy this second text. The glossary of terms is certain to be well received by both students and teachers.

Many students enter a first course in psychology with an enthusiastic interest in acquiring an understanding of their own behavior and that of their fellows. Too often this initial interest is dulled when they are required to absorb, at the outset, quantities of what seems to them to be biological minutiae. The new sequence of topics, which places individual differences first, should appeal to this personal interest of students in "global," human behavior. How this alteration in the time honored procedure of presentation will be received by teachers, some of whom tend to be set in their ways and difficult to please, remains to be seen.

Many new color plates and illustrations have been added, and the book is attractive both inside and out. The author and his publishers seem to have a knack for turning out a book which is superior to other psychology texts in both contents and physical appearance.

FRANCIS G. HUGO

The Sacred Pipe: Black Elk's Account of the Seven Rites of the Oglala Sioux, recorded and edited by Joseph Epes Brown: University of Oklahoma Press, 1953; pp. 144; \$3.00.

Joseph Epes Brown's *The Sacred Pipe* should be welcomed by anthropologists, theologians, and lovers of Indian law as an authoritative treatise on the religious rites and beliefs of the Sioux. Black Elk, the only surviving qualified priest of the older generation of Oglala Sioux living at the time this book was in preparation, narrated

to Mr. Brown the entire wealth of Indian tradition associated with the seven principal religious rites of his tribe. Joseph Epes Brown has edited and added notes to this material in such a way that he has provided the public with a book that should remain a definitive work on the religion of the Sioux, and which is made even more interesting by the notes that correlate certain aspects of the Siouan rites with other religions.

The book itself begins with the story of how the sacred pipe was first brought to the Sioux by the White Buffalo Cow Woman and then goes on to discuss each one of the seven religious rites practised by the Oglala Sioux, including such ceremonies as the Sun Dance, Purification Rite, and the Keeping of the Soul ceremony. Each one of these rites centers around a sacred pipe which represents the "axis" between heaven and earth, and which, in this connection, serves as a means of communicating with Wakan-Tanka, who is a philosophical conception very similar to our God. The pipe is also used in the rites to bring the participants into mystical union with all aspects of the universe; indeed, the attempt to gain union and create it with all the cosmos seems to be one of the basic fundamentals of the Siouan ceremonies.

Black Elk said before his death in 1950 that it was his prayer "that through our sacred pipe, and through this book in which I shall explain what our pipe really is, peace may come to those peoples who can understand, an understanding which must be of the heart and not of the head alone. Then they will realize that we Indians know the One true God, and that we pray to Him continually." I think it will be readily agreed by any reader of this book that the authors have achieved their respective purposes. Black Elk's portrayal of his people's religion should prove a help to the younger generation of Sioux "in understanding the greatness and truth of their own tradition." Mr. Brown, for his part, has proved by recording and editing Black Elk's material that there is a "deeper wisdom" among the Indians, as sensitive as, if not more so than, our own idea of God.

The only criticism I have against the book is that the repetitive nature of some of the prayers used in rite after rite tends to make for tedious reading. This situation, however, might be easily remedied by an appendix in the latter portion of the book, which could be made to include some of the more redundant prayers. Despite this difficulty the book is an excellent study of the religious rites of the Sioux and is worthy to be a part of the University of Oklahoma's series on the civilization of the American Indian.

HENRY MUNN

LAURENCE BARRETT, *Writing for College*: American Book Co., 1956; pp. 521.

Although text books by former members of the faculty are not usually reviewed in the ALUMNUS, a few words about Laurence Barrett's *Writing for College* seem appropriate. This book, in part, is a result of his experiences in teaching at Bowdoin. In the introduction he states that his views on writ-

ing were modified "at Bowdoin by the contributions of a congenial group, including George Quinby, Arthur Stratton, John Sweet, and Lawrence Hall, who taught freshman English with me there." Furthermore, since the examples Barrett provides of poor writing were taken from freshman themes, probably more Bowdoin alumni have burst into print at one time than ever before! Clearly the book is as successful as it is because at Bowdoin there were students to be taught and teachers anxious to teach them.

For the year preceding the publication of this text, I don't believe a month went by when I didn't receive at least one advance notice. With the arrival of the text itself, the deluge seemed justified. The author's approach to writing is not through rules but through an understanding of what language is and how it works. Explanation replaces memorization, and little is taught that is not directly related to practical writing problems. The book moves from a discussion of the nature of language to problems of usage, organization and style — all in terms of the way language functions. The success this book will probably enjoy can be measured already by the number of publishers planning to produce similar texts.

At the end of his introduction Barrett further indicates how much his life at Bowdoin influenced this book. "The late Stanley Chase contributed so much to it that it is, in a sense, his book. To Helen Johnson Chase, who shared his vision, it is dedicated."

A. LEROY GREASON JR.

ERIC E. HIRSHLER, editor, *Jews from Germany in the United States*: Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, New York, 1955; pp. x, 182; \$3.00.

This volume, published under the auspices of the American Federations of Jews from Central Europe, is offered as a contribution to the Tercentenary of American Jewry. It is a collection of five essays, of which the one by Dr. Hirshler on "Jews from Germany in the United States" is the heart of the volume, and fills approximately half of its pages. While the other essays cover the same period, there is no excessive duplication for they focus on certain special aspects of the topic.

Dr. Selma Stern-Taeubler, former state archivist in Prussia and now archivist of the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati, writes on "Problems of American Jewish and German Historiography." She confines herself largely to the period before the outbreak of the American Revolution, and devotes a good share of her attention to showing why the Jew of Germany was different from the Jew of other Diaspora communities.

"A Critical Evaluation of the German Jewish Immigrants to America" is contributed by Dr. Bernard D. Weinryb, Professor of Economics at Dropsie College in Philadelphia. He concentrates his attention on Germany and the conditions which gave rise to Jewish emigration. More sharply critical than the other authors, he points out that most of the immigrants came from humble backgrounds. He holds that "the widely held notion that the German Jewish

immigrants of the nineteenth century were mainly '48'ers or staunch reformers is to be discounted as a myth" (p. 105).

Dr. Adolf Kober, formerly a rabbi in Cologne, and now a Research Fellow of the American Academy for Jewish Research, analyzes "The Influence of Jews from Germany on American Jewish Spiritual Life of the Nineteenth Century." In seventeenth century America there were only five Shephardic (Spanish) congregations in America, and the first Ashkenazic (German) congregation was founded in Philadelphia in 1802. The process of voyaging to America and their scattered settlement in the United States made it extremely difficult for the early Jewish immigrants to fulfill their religious obligations. It was next to impossible to obtain Kosher food, or to observe the religious holidays. Most of the rabbis received their training in Germany and were ardent exponents of German philosophy and culture. It was not until the founding of Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati in 1875 that there was a real center for theological learning in the United States.

Dr. Albert Friedlander, a reform rabbi, raises many provocative points in his essay on "Cultural Contributions of the German Jew in America." What did a particular German Jew contribute "as a German and as a Jew"? "Did particular contributions have their origin in the culture he left behind? Or did the achievements arise out of the American environment, of an expanding frontier carrying its protagonists into the foreground of a completely native development?" (p. 150). Quite rightly he holds "that a contribution in the Jewish field is a contribution to the totality of American culture" (p. 155). He stresses the importance of the Jewish Encyclopedia, published in 12 volumes in 1907, which is largely a summation of German Jewish scholarship. The author enumerates many names famous in letters, science, art, music, and the theater. Not least among the contributions of German Jews to culture has been their generous philanthropic aid.

Hirshler's excellent historical account ties the other essays together and provides an over-all survey. The first Jews to emigrate to America were largely of Spanish and Portuguese origin. They often felt superior to the early immigrants from Central Europe. These were mostly young men, and peddling, with stock obtained on credit, gave many of them a start in the new world. They more than met the competition of "The Yankee Pedlar." Many of the great Jewish merchandizing and banking firms of today are directly descended from these itinerant merchants. The great wave of Jewish immigrants started about 1822 with the conservative reaction following the Napoleonic Era. It swelled rapidly, reaching a high point with the general German immigration following 1840. Now more professional and educated Jews began coming to America. The Civil War found them supporting the North or the South, depending on their place of residence. Senator Judah P. Benjamin acted as Attorney General, Secretary of War, and Secretary of State for the Confederacy and had the complete trust of President Jefferson Davis (Bowdoin LL.D. 1858). Likewise various German Jews served the Union cause with distinction. After

the formation of the German Empire in 1871 the emigration of Jews from Germany declined to a trickle, although those who came were better educated than in former periods. They reflect the better status achieved by Jews in nineteenth century Germany.

Although the Jews treasured their German heritage and connections the communities rapidly became Americanized. Well established, with numerous flourishing Jewish organizations, the German-American Jews were at the end of the nineteenth century in a position to help the far larger wave of Jewish immigrants from Russia, Poland and Rumania that surged to the United States after 1890. "While the German immigrant wanted to forget customs forced upon him by reactionary governments, the Russian Jew wanted to adhere to the customs for the sake of which he had been persecuted in Russia. Frequently, therefore, the American Jews met with indifference, opposition, derision and cynicism" (p. 74). Another cause of ill feeling was the fact that many of these eastern Jews were employed in sweat shops which were controlled by the established German Jews who dominated the clothing industry. In 1933 began the last great immigration of German Jews, characterized by a large proportion of well-educated people, professional men and scholars. The author estimates these German Jews at 140,000, although the total number of Jews admitted in this period was larger. Their contribution to American life is briefly outlined.

Hirshler's essay is packed with interesting bits of information and is rewarding reading. So much have many of the names become a part of the American scene that one is struck to find them mentioned in this volume which is meant merely to serve as a historical record. The German Jewish immigration has enriched the United States immeasurably in many ways and for that matter also Germany, for until the lamentable event of Nazism, the economic and cultural ties of German Jews in America with their motherland certainly were beneficial to both states.

Lest the impression be given that the book was not read with a critical eye, it can be noted that the editor might have seen to it that estimates of the number of German Jews did not vary so much in the several essays (pp. 130, 153, 89, 162). Also the various authors at times use Jewish phrases which are not familiar to the uninitiated, and Webster's dictionary is no help on most of them. Such words need to be explained in parentheses or in footnotes. This is also too informative a book to be left without an index.

ERNST C. HELMREICH

SAMUEL T. DANA, *Forest and Range Policy*: McGraw-Hill, 1956; pp. 350, appendices, and bibliography; \$6.50.

In *Forest and Range Policy* Mr. Dana has brought together in a simple, understandable, usable manner the highlights of not only the forest and range policy in the United States but all natural resource policy from the earliest days of Colonial times through 1955.

A regulatory law of 1626, prohibiting the exportation of any timber out of the Plymouth Colony without the Governor's ap-

proval, is probably the earliest record of forest conservation in the United States. Later, laws were enacted to prevent clear cutting, to establish minimum diameter limits, and to recognize the importance of tree growth in the prevention of soil erosion. Other Colonial laws were aimed at the prevention of forest destruction by fire. There were laws regulating industry which prescribed standard dimensions of staves, shingles, and so forth. Others gave limited control over prices and wages.

Forest and Range Policy treats chronologically the history of the acquisition and disposal of the public domain, how the lands were acquired, and what was the thinking behind many of the early laws governing the disposal of the public domain. Also reviewed are inadequacies of the early laws, the misuse and the general resulting exploitation of timber and forest as a result of some of the laws, the trials and errors of the homestead and desert land laws, and the grants for schools and railroads.

The background of the establishment of the first forest reserves and the simple explanation of some of the weaknesses, not only of the early legislation itself, but of its administration, are described in detail. Mr. Dana pays tribute to the aggressive crusading which accompanied the early legislation and the rough times which the administration of this legislation and its application in the field encountered. He also pays tribute to the influence on public thinking created through the Division of Forestry.

The author makes note of the fact that in the earliest days of the United States Forest Service the Chief encouraged the cooperation of the Service with private industry, in an effort to help it solve some of its problems. This certainly ties in well with the working history of many of the real old-timers who were with the Forest Service in 1905. A great many of these men were in the field of practical cooperation with industry, such as the cooperage industry in the studies of waste, the railroads in the durability of ties, and problems of that nature.

Mr. Dana deals with the history of constructive legislation, beginning about 1910, with the laws which permitted state cooperation, and with the creation of the National Park Service. Then, as forestry comes of age, he deals with some of the key controversies, particularly with those over grazing land and cutting regulations.

Special attention is paid to the advance of conservation under the New Deal, to the legislation which was created, and to the actual progress out on the ground. The great strides taken in the interest of forest conservation and management during this period are outstanding. The TVA, River Basin Development, Civilian Conservation Corps, NIRA and the Lumber Code, the National Resources Planning Board, Agricultural Conservation Program, Taylor Grazing Act, and many other pieces of natural resource legislation were outstanding products of this period.

And finally, there is a brief summary and a very fair analysis in the author's objective look at what has transpired, where the difficulties have been, and what progress has been made.

There are three excellent summary items in the book:

1. A discussion of Federal policy on wild-life, soil, water, and minerals. This summary not only brings together the thinking and action on these natural resources but is extremely valuable in pulling together the close relationship between forestry legislation and the legislation pertaining to allied fields of natural resources.

2. A chronological summary of important events and laws, dating from Colonial times to 1955, which have to do with Federal policies relating to natural resources.

3. A splendid bibliography of reference material.

Forest and Range Policy is primarily of value as a reference book and as a text. It is particularly valuable because of the thorough and orderly manner in which the material has been assembled. It is brief. It is simply worded. Mr. Dana is objective in his treatment. The book is a real contribution to the written records of forestry history and policy, what was behind the history and policy, and what the results have been.

ANDREW G. BRENNEIS

AUTHORS

JAMES B. COLTON '31 is head of the Latin Department and Director of Admissions at Albany Academy, New York.

DONALD A. SEARS '44 is Associate Professor of English at Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey.

NORMAN L. MUNN, Professor of Psychology at Bowdoin, is the author of *Psychological Development* (1938); *A Laboratory Manual in General Experimental Psychology* (1945); *Handbook of Psychological Research on the Rat* (1950); and *The Evolution and Growth of Human Behavior* (1955).

JOSEPH E. BROWN '44 attended Bowdoin for two years and graduated from Haverford in 1947. At the present time he is completing his work for the master's degree in the Department of Anthropology at the University of New Mexico.

LAURENCE BARRETT, formerly Assistant Professor of English at Bowdoin, is now Professor of English and Dean of the Curriculum at Kalamazoo College.

ERIC E. HIRSILER '46, who has received his master's and doctor's degrees from Yale University, is at present with the Leo Baeck Institute, a research center in New York City.

SAMUEL T. DANA '04 is Dean Emeritus of the School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan.

REVIEWERS

KEVIN HERBERT, Instructor in Classics at Bowdoin, did his undergraduate work at Loyola and received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard. Dr. Herbert is at present engaged in studies on Plutarch and Vergil.

JOHN R. McKENNA, Assistant Librarian at Bowdoin, is a graduate of Queens University, Ontario, and McGill.

FRANCIS G. HUGO '49, a former Instructor in Psychology at Bowdoin, is now at Cornell University, where he expects to receive his doctorate in June.

HENRY MUNN, amateur archaeologist, is an honor student at Phillips Andover Academy. Henry is the son of Professor Norman Munn.

A. LeROY GREASON JR., Assistant Professor of English at Bowdoin, is in charge of the freshman English program.

ERNST C. HELMREICH is Professor of History and Government at Bowdoin. An article by Professor Helmreich, *Jewish Education under Hitler*, was printed in the *Journal of Central European History* for July, 1955.

ANDREW J. BRENNEIS, of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, is Assistant Regional Forester in the United States Forest Service. The ALUMNUS received this review through the kindness of Mr. Stanton Smith, Bowdoin College Forester.

NOTES

Henry Holt and Co. have recently published Adalbert Stifter's *Bergkristal*, edited with an introduction, vocabulary, and notes by Thomas A. Riley '28. The book should prove to be an interesting text for third semester college classes in German.

Diversification in Business Activity by Roy A. Foulke '19 has been published in pamphlet form by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. Appended is a series of financial ratio tables based on financial statements for the years 1950-1954 for seventy-eight lines of business activity.

So Great a Good, a History of the Episcopal Church in Louisiana and of Christ Church Cathedral by Hodding Carter '27 and Betty W. Carter, published by the University Press, Sewanee, Tennessee, will be reviewed in the August issue of the ALUMNUS.

Paul Nixon H'43 reports that Robert W. Harrington jr. '34 of the Entomological Research Center, Florida State Board of Health, has capped a series of ichthyological articles with a long and most scholarly contribution to *Copeia*, entitled "The Osteocranium of the American Cyprinid Fish, *Notropis bifrenatus*, with an Annotated Synonymy of Teleost Skull Bones."

The ex-Dean states that, thanks to a classical education, unaccompanied by any

biological study, he can determine the meaning of a great many words in the article.

Mrs. Helen M. Richards, daughter of Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell, follows in his illustrious footsteps with an article in the March issue of *Yankee* entitled "The Bad Book Which Made Good." It deals with Harriet Beecher Stowe and the writing of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

C. Lloyd Claff '18 is co-author of "Micro Gasometric Determination of Dissolved Oxygen and Nitrogen" reprinted from *Biological Bulletin*, Volume 109, Number 2, pp. 328-334, October, 1955. The other authors are P. F. Scholander, L. Van Dam, and J. W. Kanwisher.

This spring Harper & Bros. is bringing out a thorough revision of *International Trade and Commercial Policy* by Lawrence Towle '24.

Dr. Lincoln Smith '32 is the author of an article on the Maine power embargo experiment in *Public Utilities Fortnightly*, February 2, 1956.

William Frost '38, Associate Professor of English at Santa Barbara College, is the author of "Shakespeare His Own Granpaw," which appeared in the January 1956 issue of *College English*.

The *Maine Teachers Digest* for March, 1956, carries a feature article entitled "The Speech Defective Child" written by E. Donald Blodgett '51, now studying for his doctorate at Syracuse University.

Noel C. Little '17 is the author of a paper on "Electrostatic Dynamometer" in the *American Journal of Physics*, Vol. 24, No. 1, January, 1956. He also wrote a Letter to the Editor on "Very Imperfect Capacitor" in the same issue.

Elroy O. LaCasce jr. '44 is co-author of a paper in *The Journal of Applied Physics*, Vol. 27, No. 2, February, 1956, "Underwater Sound Reflections from a Corrugated Surface."

Ross E. Williams '44 is joint author of a paper on meson scattering from lithium which appeared in *The Physical Review*, Vol. 101, No. 1, January 1, 1956.

Alumni Clubs

BOSTON

The annual spring meeting of the Boston Bowdoin Club was held at the University Club on April 26, with a turnout of about 150, including many prospective students. Following a cocktail hour from 5:30 to 6:30 all gathered for the dinner, at which the chief speakers were President James S. Coles and Swede Nelson. The President spoke informally about the College and how things are going this year and brought alumni much news about the faculty. Swede Nelson kept the audience amused at some length with his seemingly inexhaustible store of tales and stories.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Bowdoin Club met with Professor Athern Daggett on March 28 at the Union League Club. This was part of his three-day swing through the states of Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio, to visit alumni in Detroit, Chicago, and Cleveland to tell them about the results of the Self Study, which occupied much of the time of most of the faculty for eighteen months under a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Bowdoin Club met at the University Club with Professor Athern P.

Daggett '25 on Thursday evening, March 29, with a goodly number of alumni and wives in attendance to hear him speak about the Self Study.

The Cleveland Club, covering a large area in northern Ohio, is once again having a successful season of activities. Its Secretary, Pete Barnard '50, wrote recently, "Despite the fact that our numbers are relatively small, we do enjoy the active interest and participation in local alumni activities of a handful of staunch, loyal Bowdoinites!

"Last fall Club President and Mrs. Dick Lamport '32 entertained the group at cocktails and a New England dinner at their home. Shortly thereafter, Dick, Ollie Emerson '49, Bob Burton '43, and I attended several of the local college nights at various high schools in an effort to interest more good prospects in applying to Bowdoin for admission.

"Individual vacation plans chopped up our picnic plans last summer, but this year we hope to beat the calendar! Tentatively scheduled is a Maine lobster feed on Friday, May 25. Anyone who's interested is cordially invited to make reservations and attend."

JACKSONVILLE

William B. Mills '29 and Winthrop Bancroft '16 were hosts to Jacksonville Bowdoin men, the Alumni Secretary and their wives on April 12. After luncheon at the Seminole Club the group enjoyed a ride on the St. John River in the Bancroft boat and dinner at the Yacht Club. Edward A. Hawks jr. '46 will explore the possibilities of forming a Bowdoin Club. His address is 5517 Salerno Rd., Jacksonville.

KENNEBEC

The Kennebec Bowdoin Club met at the Elmwood Hotel in Waterville on April 18 with 43 present, including eight prospective freshmen. President Richard Norton '46 welcomed the members present from the Somerset County Bowdoin Club. Council Member Ken Sewall '29 gave a report on the February meeting of the Alumni Council in Brunswick, with particular emphasis on the Self Study.

Harry Palmer '04, President of the Somerset Club, discussed the advisability of a merger of the two groups, affording a more active and stronger organization. His suggestion was taken under consideration pending further discussion with college officials and members of both groups.

The principal speaker of the evening, Professor Herbert R. Brown, spoke eloquently on the virtues of a small liberal arts college. His talk was received enthusiastically.

MIAMI

On April 10 a small group of Miami alumni and the Alumni Secretary were luncheon guests of William R. Crowley '08 at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel. It was agreed that a Miami Bowdoin Club could be organized. L. Winslow Clark '38 will head the undertaking. All Bowdoin men in the

Miami area are urged to contact him at 9535 Red Road, Miami 45.

MICHIGAN

A small group of the Bowdoin Club of Michigan gathered a great amount of information about the College from Professor Athern Daggett '25, who spent the evening with them in Birmingham on March 27 and ably answered the diversity of questions which might be expected from a group composed of a representative from the Class of 1904, one from the Class of 1959, and a sprinkling of men from various classes in between. The members greatly appreciate the efforts of the College and the individual faculty members who maintain this annual personal contact on our behalf with Bowdoin.

For the first time in the history of the Club, Stanley F. Dole '13, now Vice President of Olivet College, was unable to attend since he could not arrange his schedule to drive the 100-odd miles to Detroit. Our Secretary, John M. Sinclair '34, another regular attendant, also was unavoidably absent because of the death of his father.

PHILADELPHIA

At the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club on January 28 these officers were elected for 1956: *President*, Richard C. Bechtel '36; *Vice President*, J. Edward Ellis '44; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Laureston C. Dobbrow '46; *Assistant-Treasurer*, Delbert R. Nash '50; and *Council Member*, Leland W. Hovey '26.

ST. PETERSBURG

The St. Petersburg Bowdoin Club continued through the winter and spring to hold its regular monthly luncheons at the Suwannee Hotel. Those attending the February 16th affair were Smith '90, Carmichael '97, Parkhill '46, Pike '07, Clark '04, Haley '07, Barbour '12, O'Neil '12, Packard '04, Farnham '27, Marston '99, Lander '10, Tarbox '14, and Fessenden '95. Charlie Parkhill handled the arrangements in the absence of Convener Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, in Guatemala for a couple of weeks to visit his granddaughter and her family.

Doc Lincoln wrote on March 22, "We had a very fine Bowdoin lunch this noon to meet Alumni Secretary Seward Marsh '12, in Florida with Mrs. Marsh for a vacation, who drove up from Englewood, and picked up Fred Lord, Paul Niven, and Jake Al-

dred in Sarasota on the way. We had a good time and Seward talked to the boys after lunch and answered questions. We had the largest number out since President Coles was with us over a year ago, nineteen including Seward and one guest, Beal of the University of Maine, who comes along with Dr. Marston and seems to enjoy our crowd. We plan to have one more lunch this season, in April. Those present were Smith '90, Lincoln '91, Fessenden '95, Carmichael '97, Kendall '98, Marston '99, Clark '04, Damren '05, Haley '07, Brummett, Burgh, Emerson, and Lord, all of 1911, Marsh '12, Tarbox '14, Niven '16, Aldred '24, and Parkhill '46.

"We appreciated Barbour and Emerson, who drove from Lakeland, for it is at least 50 miles, a long way for so short a session. But Bowdoin fellowship is a call few can resist, if not too busy."

WASHINGTON

President Kenneth S. Boardman '21 presided at the annual dinner meeting of the Washington Bowdoin Club and their ladies at the Continental Hotel on April 19. Treasurer David A. Dickson '48 reported a favorable balance. Rufus E. Stetson jr. '42 reported on Council activities and paid tribute to the work done by Bowdoin women under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Marsh. Vincent B. Welch '38 thanked members for generous responses to the Skating Rink appeal.

Winston B. Stephens '10 presented the following slate of nominees for 1956-57: *President*, Vincent B. Welch '38; *Vice-Presidents*, Ralph L. Thompson '10 and Mrs. Dorothy Marsh (Harold N. Marsh '09); *Secretary*, Merton S. Henry '50; *Treasurer*, David A. Dickson '48; *Council Member*, Stephen F. Leo '32. They were elected.

President Boardman presented the Club's perennial Master of Ceremonies, Robert Hale '10, who introduced the speakers in his customary witty fashion.

Justice Harold H. Burton '09 added to his historical data of the Supreme Court. Coach Adam Walsh told of his duties with the National Association of Football Coaches and expressed belief that the evils of recruitment are being lessened. Bowdoin conforms to the rules and always will. Football championships will again come our way, but they will be won fairly and ethically. President Coles reported on the State of the College, stressed the values of a small college training, and outlined Bowdoin's needs. He stated that Bowdoin men may be proud and grateful for the training they received.

Necrology

1887 FRANK PIERCE GAY died in Prairie View, Kan., on December 20, 1955. Born in Milbridge on January 31, 1864, he prepared at Washington Academy and attended Bowdoin for one year. He was engaged in agriculture in Milbridge for some years and was also superintendent of schools there.

In 1906 he moved to Prairie View, where he was for many years manager of Bloedorn-Hilsabeck Lumber Company, was preacher for the Methodist

Church, and was mayor of the town. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Frances Gay Capstick and Mrs. Dolly Page, both of Prairie View, Mrs. Adelaide Rasmussen of Norton, Kan., and Mrs. Josephine Ward of Loveland, Colo. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1888 GEORGE ANSEL INGALLS died at the age of 91 on April 15, 1956, in Somerville, Mass. Born January 25, 1865, in Bridgton,

he prepared at Bridgton High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin was engaged in the real estate business in Boston for some years. In 1891 Bowdoin granted him a master of arts degree. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Georgianna Smith Ingalls, and a niece, Mrs. Marion Hague of Gorham. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1894 TRELAWNEY CLARENDALE CHAPMAN, a Methodist minister for nearly half a century, died on April 11, 1956, in Bangor. Born in Upton on December 23, 1869, he prepared for Bowdoin at Lewiston High School and following his graduation in 1894 was for a year principal of Winthrop High School. He served pastorates in the Maine Methodist Conference successively in West Scarborough, Alfred, Cornish, Eliot, South Berwick, Kents Hill, Conway, N. H., Bethel, Biddeford, York, Norway, Fairfield, Milo, Strong, and Union, retiring in 1938. He was also for two years superintendent of a children's home in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Chapman served the Maine Methodist Conference as treasurer for eight years, as a trustee for fourteen years, and as a member of the board of ministerial training for fifteen years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sara Richardson Chapman, whom he married in Brunswick on August 25, 1897; by two sons, Harold C. of Bangor and Raymond B. of Wellesley, Mass.; and by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1896 AMMI BROWN died on March 6, 1956.

The Washington Post & Times Herald for March 10 said in tribute, "Ammi Brown, soldier and scholar, has ended the research which brought him to the Catholic University library almost every day for nearly 30 years. He died Tuesday in the Soldiers Home Hospital and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. No one at Catholic University was sure what was the specific subject of Ammi Brown's study. They only knew it had to do with history. And they knew that when his body was old and feeble, the continuous searching in his beloved books kept his mind alert and young. . . . Relatives said that Mr. Brown's greatest single accomplishment in his life was the translation from Latin of the works of Francisco Suarez, a 15th century Spanish jurist. He was credited with being one of three translators of the Suarez works included in the Classics of International Law and published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in 1944."

Ammi was born October 18, 1874, in Lawrence, Mass., and prepared for Bowdoin at Phillips Andover Academy. After his freshman year he transferred to Harvard, where he received his degree in 1897. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1902 and also earned a master of arts degree at Harvard the same year. For the next eight years he practiced in New York and Boston before becoming an instructor in law at Catholic University in Washington. For many years he was an auditor with the United States Department of Commerce and was associated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Ammi was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1903 ALFRED MORTON GILMORE SOULE, for more than 42 years with the Maine Agriculture Department, died in Augusta on April 27, 1956. He was the only man to serve twice as president of the National Association of Food and Drug Officials. Born November 5, 1879, in Woolwich, he prepared at Lincoln Academy and also attended the Maine Medical School for a year. He was then employed by the Boston Herald before joining the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. In 1907 he joined the Department of Agriculture in Augusta and served continuously until his retirement in 1950. He became head of the Inspection Division in 1914, when it was created.

It is impossible to cover Mort Soule's career and life in complete detail, but President Sills went a long way toward doing so in the citation he read

when Mort received an honorary master of arts degree in 1940. He said, ". . . conscientious and capable state official whose advice for more than twenty-five years has been sought on all manner of questions from packing blueberries to canning beans; who is an advance guard in the protection of our Maine households against improper and adulterated food and whose experience is highly esteemed by federal experts; known in the world of sport as the father of the Soules; earnest Churchman; fine citizen, representing today that large and important body of members of the College who did not obtain their first degree but whose loyalty matches that of our graduates in course."

Mort is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Abigail Knowles Soule; three sons, Gilmore '30, David '38, and William '36; two daughters, Mrs. Raphael Maher of Hallowell and Mrs. Robert T. Bateman of Wellesley, Mass.; six grandsons, and five granddaughters. He was a member of Zeta Psi and Alpha Kappa Kappa.



A. M. G. Soule '03

1904 MILLARD FILLMORE CHASE died on March 27, 1956, in Madison, Wis. Born in Brooks on September 21, 1881, he prepared at Coburn Classical Institute and attended Dartmouth for a year before transferring to Bowdoin. After graduation he was connected with Dodd, Mead & Company in Boston and later was New England representative for Stutz Motor Cars, with headquarters in Boston, and also for the Owen magnetic car. In 1918 he moved to Chicago with an automotive accessories firm, then to Madison, where he dealt in real estate and operated a summer resort during the summer months. During his later years he lived in California in the winter. He retired in 1949. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maude Pennell Chase, whom he married on February 21, 1906, in Lewiston; five sons, a daughter, a sister, fourteen grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Another son died in infancy. Millard was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1907 LINWOOD MANDEVILLE ERSKINE, a lawyer in Worcester, Mass., for 45 years, died there on April 5, 1956. Born April 1, 1885, in Jefferson, he prepared at Bath High School and graduated from Bowdoin cum laude. Three years later he received his bachelor of laws degree from Harvard and spent the rest of his life in active practice in Worcester. He was a director of Coppus Engineering Corporation, Worcester Film Company, Hobbs Manufacturing Company, Arter Grinding Machine Company, Kerns Casket Company, and Warp Compressing Machine Company. He was also treasurer and general manager of the Merrifield Buildings Trust, Inc., and a manager of

the Day Trust of Worcester. Linwood held literally dozens of offices in his community, his church, and other groups and organizations. Since 1949 he had been associated in practice with his son Linwood jr. Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katharine Forbes Erskine, whom he married in Worcester on June 29, 1918; two daughters, Mrs. Harriette M. Wood of Framingham, Mass., and Miss Louise T. Erskine of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; another son, Christopher F. of Denver, Colo., and six grandchildren. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1911 FRANK HUMPHREY PURINGTON, for many years district sales manager for Eastern Corporation of Bangor, died on March 11, 1956, at Whitestone, L. I., N. Y. Born November 1, 1889, in Mechanic Falls, the son of Francis O. Purington '80, he prepared at the local high school and after graduating from Bowdoin taught for three years in Sheffield and Newton, Mass. From 1915 until 1917 he was a salesman with Odell Mfg. Company in New York, then joined the Eastern Corporation.

Survivors include a son, Frank H. jr. '38; three daughters, Mrs. Joan P. Davenport and Mrs. Mary P. Dinneen of Concord, Mass., and Mrs. Carol P. MacLean of Levittown, N. Y.; a sister, Miss Beulah F. Purington of Mechanic Falls; a brother, Ellison S. '12, and eight grandchildren. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

1911 EARL BALDWIN SMITH, President of the Class of 1911, and Howard Crosby Butler Memorial Professor of the History of Architecture at Princeton University since 1931, died on March 7 in Princeton, N. J. He had retired from the chairmanship of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton only a month before, after holding the post for eleven years.

Born in Topsham May 25, 1888, Baldy prepared at Westboro High School in Massachusetts and following his graduation from Bowdoin with magna cum laude honors studied at Princeton for four years, earning his M.A. degree in 1912 and his Ph.D. in 1915. His teaching career at Princeton began in that same year and except for service in two world wars continued without interruption. From 1917 until 1919 he was a captain with the 312th Infantry in France. During World War II he was a member of the faculty at the Naval Air Combat Intelligence Officers School at Quonset, R. I., and was later made coordinator of the arts and skills program at Tilton General Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J.

In 1940 Baldy was a lecturer at Columbia University on the Charles T. Mathews Foundation. He was a member of the Athenaeum, the Archaeological Institute of America, the College Art Association, and the American Institute for Iranian Art and Archaeology, which he served as director from 1936 until 1940. He was also a Fellow of the Medieval Institute.

In 1931 Bowdoin honored Baldy with a Doctor of Humane Letters degree. President Sills said of him in his citation, ". . . entering Bowdoin with small Latin and less Greek, he has since shown the value of the classics and has become one of the important archaeological scholars of the country; author of important studies in early Christian art; inspiring teacher at a university which stands for so much that is excellent in American culture."

Baldy was married in 1917 to Ruth Preble Hall, who died in 1927. He was married in 1930 to Miss Helen A. Hough, who survives him, as do four children, Dr. Lacey B. Smith '44, Mrs. Richard G. Stoner of University Park, Pa., and Nathaniel and Susan Smith of Princeton, N. J. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

1913 FREDERIC SHAW WIGGIN died on February 26, 1956, in Orange, N. J. Born in Saco April 8, 1891, he prepared at Thornton Academy and following his graduation from Bowdoin was engaged in textile manufacturing in Saco. North Grosvenordale, Conn., Ashton, R. I., and Somersworth, N. H., for some years. He was also

associated with L. Bamberger & Company in Newark, N. J., and since 1946 had been employed in the rug department of the Kresge Company in Newark. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dolly Harrington Wiggin. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1916 FRANCIS HOWARD BATE, Kennebec County Probate Judge since 1943, died in Augusta on April 24, 1956. Born July 27, 1886, in Ticonderoga, N. Y., he prepared at the local high school and transferred to Bowdoin as a junior after studying at Bangor Theological Seminary. He was a minister in Winthrop for a year or so before joining the Navy in 1917 and serving two years as a lieutenant junior grade. He also taught school in Wayne and was superintendent of schools in Canton and Livermore in 1921-22. For the next five years he conducted a business in Melrose, Mass., and attended Harvard and Boston University Law Schools. Admitted to the Maine Bar in 1927, he practiced in Winthrop until 1947, when he moved to Augusta.

Before being appointed to the position of Judge of Probate in 1943, Francis served in the Maine Senate and as Kennebec County Attorney. He was a past president of the Winthrop Rotary Club and was for years active in the Augusta Players. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Pooler Bate, whom he married May 29, 1944, and by their daughter, Vedna F. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

1916 DONALD SHERMAN WHITE died on February 15, 1956, on the island of Majorca, Balearic Isles, Spain, after a long and colorful career with the government. Born March 29, 1892, in Washington, D.C., he prepared at Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, Ind., and at Bowdoin was for three years a member of the editorial board of the *Quill*. For a year he studied at Princeton under the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship. In 1917 he enlisted in the American Field Service and drove an ambulance for the French Army until the United States entered the War. He then joined the 20th Air Squadron and was cited for "exceptional devotion to duty."

Following the close of hostilities Don worked for a while with the Indianapolis *Star*, then was associated with the American Red Cross in Estonia, with the New York *Herald Tribune*, with the Joint Distribution Committee, with Franck's Tourist Agency, and with the graves registration section in France.

For thirty years Don was in government service, in Austria, Germany, England, Scotland, and this country. He was Vice Consul in Vienna and Berlin, Technical Adviser to the Consulate General in London, and was with the Immigration Service in North Troy, Vt. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Van Keuren White, whom he married in New York City on September 20, 1930; a daughter, Miss Cynthia White; and a brother, Hal S. White '17. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

Upon his retirement in 1950, Don and Helen went to Majorca, where they designed and built their own home and did their own landscaping. He had done many landscape paintings of Vermont and Majorcan scenes and while in New England won a prize at a Boston amateur art show.

Faculty

MORGAN BICKNELL CUSHING, Professor of Economics at Bowdoin since 1946 and a member of the Faculty since 1922, died on April 21, 1956. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amelia Walker Cushing, whom he married in New Haven, Conn., on January 31, 1920; a daughter, Mrs. John C. Bisgrove of Ashland, Mass.; a son, Stephen W. Cushing of Washington, D. C.; and six grandchildren. He was a member of Zeta Psi and Phi Beta Kappa. (See page 2.)

Word has also been received of the death of the following alumni. Appropriate notice will appear in the August *Alumnus*.

Hollis M. Coffin '41
Ralph A. Curtis '08
Herbert L. Grinnell '02
John H. Joy '12
Everett W. Varney '99
Leonard P. Warren NM'05

Medical School

1900 SAMUEL GUY SAWYER, M.D., died in a Portland nursing home on March 3, 1956. Born December 1, 1871, in Limington, he prepared at the local schools. Following his graduation from the Maine Medical School in 1900, he practiced in Cornish for almost forty-five years. He was also for a short time superintendent of schools in that town, was treasurer of the Cornish Water Company, and was a Mason. He had received a 55-year pin in the Maine Medical Association and a 50-year Masonic Emblem.

Surviving are Mrs. Sawyer, the former Helen L. Pierce of Newton, Mass.; four sons, Kendrick B. of Cornish, Dr. Norman P. of Waban, Mass., Donald G. of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Dr. Samuel P. of Springfield, Mass.; a brother, Dr. William H. Sawyer of Lewiston; and twelve grandchildren.

1903 HAROLD WORTHLEY died this past winter in Phillips, according to word received recently in the Alumni Office. Born in Portland on December 10, 1878, he graduated from Phillips High School and attended the Maine Medical School for one year. For many years he lived in Avon, where he was superintendent of schools, a selectman, and a rural mail carrier. Later moving to Phillips, Harold served on the board of selectmen and was sexton of the local cemetery. He was keenly interested in genealogy and was considered an authority on the family histories in the Phillips area. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and three daughters.

1918 FRANK WHITE STEVENSON, M.D., died in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, on June 28, 1955. Born there on July 31, 1892, he graduated from Saint John High School and the Provincial Normal School and received his M.D.

from the Maine Medical School in 1918. Enlisting immediately after graduation, he served as a captain in the Canadian Army Medical Corps in the First World War and was in the Reserve Officers Corps for some years.

Dr. Stevenson was active as a curler and took part in many bonspiels in New Brunswick and other parts of Canada. He was a charter member and a director of the Saint John Gyro Club, had been president of the Thistle Curling Club, and was incoming president of the Royal Caledonia Curling Club at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rhoda MacGregor Keith Stevenson.

Honorary

1944 DR. YANG YUNG-CHING, former president of Soochow University in China and Visiting Professor of Chinese Civilization on the Tallman Foundation at Bowdoin in 1942-43, died in Shanghai on March 6. Born in 1891 in Chekiang Province, China, he taught at Lowrie High School in Shanghai and at Soochow University before coming to this country in 1915. He was in the United States for twelve years in various positions, serving among other capacities as secretary to the Chinese delegation at the Washington Disarmament Conference in 1921 and 1922. During World War II he was in the United States as a refugee from the Japanese but returned to Soochow in 1946 to rehabilitate the missionary university, which had been occupied by Japanese troops during the war.

When the Communists took over the city and the government, Dr. Yang decided to remain with the school, hoping to ride out the movement. He was deposed from the presidency and was not allowed to leave Communist China, despite failing health. The Board of Missions of the Methodist Church reported that efforts were made to force him to repudiate his Christianity and confess to spying. He is survived by a son, Y. C. Yang jr., an educator in Potsdam, N. Y. It is understood that his wife is living in Shanghai.

When Bowdoin awarded Dr. Yang an honorary doctor of humane letters degree in 1944, President Sills' citation read, in part, "... friendly interpreter of his people, winning the affection of his colleagues and students alike, teaching us many lessons of culture which his great country has learned in the centuries of her history; now serving that government in New York, through whom we salute the Chinese people resisting longer than any of our Allies and much longer than ourselves and through greater trials the forces of evil and oppression; eloquent, smiling, charming, informal emissary of China."

News of the Classes

1879 On the morning of February 2, on board the *S. S. Brazil* of the Moore-McCormack Line, at an impressive ceremony conducted by Mr. Al Gentile, Manhattan Supervisor, Henry A. Huston was made a Lifetime Member of Associated Musicians of Greater New York, American Federation of Musicians, AFL Local 802. Uncle Henry usually plays the flute at the ship's concerts and now will be able to do so "legally," as he did at this ceremony. Mr. Gentile was assisted by about a dozen newspaper reporters and cameramen, then the flutist sailed for his ninth cruise to South America with a Union card like those of the crew and the band.

1886 Late in April Walter Wentworth made a gift of securities valued at over \$10,000 to the Knox County General Hospital as a memorial to his parents. Walter was born in Rockland and attended school there before coming to Bowdoin. The Rockland *Courier-Gazette* for April 26 said in editorial comment, "There is something in-

spiring in contact with a man who over the years keeps his interest green in his native town. It is in character that this man, vice president and operating head of a great pulp concern, should as a matter of policy insist that all the young executives of his company be Maine boys, born and trained, when so many firms look outside Maine for their top men."

1889 Verdeil White was ninety years old last October 13.

1890 Secretary, Wilmot B. Mitchell
6 College Street, Brunswick

Lymie Hutchinson was guest of honor at a birthday party in the Cumberland Club in Portland on February 16. The next day he became 88 years young. Hosts at the party were his law partners, Leonard Pierce '05, Edward Atwood '20, and Charles Allen '34.

1898 Secretary, William W. Lawrence
14 Bowdoin Street
Portland 4

Walter Sargent has retired because of poor health. His address is 314 North Main Street, Brewer.

Edward Wheeler for the first time in 54 years did not preside as moderator at Brunswick's annual town meeting in March. This entirely by his own choice.

The Wheelers took a cruise to the West Indies during the winter.

1899 Secretary, Edward R. Godfrey
172 Kenduskeag Ave.
Bangor

Preston Churchill is contemplating retirement from his treasurership of the Winthrop Savings Bank, Winthrop, Mass., but, as of now, the other members of the Board will not let him go. He has one grandson who graduated from Yale and is now doing post-graduate work at Harvard in mathematics and science, another grandson in the Meriden, Conn., High School, who he hopes will follow the example of his father and grandfather and go to Bowdoin.

Lou Hills has lately been confined to his home in Westbrook but is enjoying life there, with television, papers, callers, and the attentions of his good wife.

Win Smith recovered from an attack of pneumonia in Baltimore in December, then went to Florida for the balance of the winter.

1900 Secretary, Robert S. Edwards
202 Reedsdale Road
Milton 86, Mass.

The Class of 1900 now has fourteen members among the living and Class Secretary Bob Edwards presumes that those from whom he has no word are in good health and that some of them may attend 1900's 56th in June. This issue's class notes were contributed entirely by the Class Secretary.

Our faithful member, John Bass, is well and he and our Honorary Member, Mrs. Bass, have been on an automobile trip in the South. We are looking forward to greeting them at Commencement time, as they never miss this occasion.

Bob Chapman reports that he celebrated his 78th birthday on April 20. All members of our class, I feel sure, would like to congratulate him on passing that milestone in excellent physical, mental, and spiritual condition. He reports that his nephew, Phil Chapman '38, is running in the Republican primary for nomination for the Governorship of Maine. Let us all try and do something towards his getting the nod. Bob is planning to come to Commencement with me in June.

Nothing further from Harry Cobb since Christmas time. He seems to be enjoying his retirement at Claremont, Calif.

C. C. Robinson — Robbie — has been wintering in Santa Cruz, Calif. I heard from him at Christmas time and he and his wife were in their usual good health. I expected to have further news of their plans before this time, but my letter still remains unanswered. This may mean that they are on their way East for the coming summer. I rather expect them to be at Commencement.

Just received word from the Robinsons stating that they will not return to Maine this year. Robbie sends regards to our 1900 group.

I have talked with Dr. Louis Spear and he seems in very good health. We have arranged to meet in our usual game of golf this summer.

Charles Willard and his wife spent about two months in Florida this winter, returning to their home in Brockton on April 6. They made their headquarters, mostly, at Fort Lauderdale, taking several trips from that base, one of these excursions to Nassau, by boat. They are planning to come to Commencement in June.

Our Doctor Williams, from Oakland, is expected to drop all practice to be with us for Commencement.

1901 Secretary, Roland E. Clark
c/o National Bank of Commerce
Box 1200, Portland

The Harold Berrys visited Europe this past winter, including Spain and Portugal.

Mrs. Kenneth Sills was State Chairman for the 1956 Easter Seal campaign of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Incorporated.

1903 Secretary, Clement F. Robinson
260 Maine Street
Brunswick

Including the class scholarship, 1903 has contributed something over \$62,000 to the Alumni Fund over the years.

Luther Dana was married on March 17 to Mrs. Dorris W. Sawyer of New Britain, Conn. They are living at the Portland Country Club.

Mrs. Thomas H. Riley jr. died in Brunswick on February 16 following a long illness.

Clem Robinson served as Moderator at Brunswick's annual town meeting in March.

Win Towne was featured in the *Portland Press Herald* for April 6, with his collection of silverware. The Towne collection of 300 pieces consists mainly of spoons, including 50 demitasse spoons.

1904 Secretary, Wallace M. Powers
37-28 80th St.
Jackson Heights, New York, N. Y.

John Bridgham delivered a paper late in April at the Ninth Annual Foreign Language Conference at the University of Kentucky.

Sam Dana is now making an exploratory study of research in forest recreation for the U. S. Forest Service. The study will cover the country and take several months.

Sam's recently published book on forest policy is reviewed in this issue of the *Alumnus*.

1906 Secretary, Fred E. Smith
9 Oak Avenue
Norway

Early in the spring Dave Porter wrote from England, "I am very sorry that I cannot attend our 50th."

1907 Secretary, John W. Leydon
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

John Leydon has retired "completely" now. He and Mrs. Leydon took a trip to her old home, Los Angeles, in April.

Columnist Jack Zaiman, writing in the February 7th *Hartford Courant*, said of Bill Snow, "There is something about Wilbert Snow of Middletown, the former Governor, that is infectious. It could easily be his tremendous enthusiasm for life and living. At 71 he has more pep and bounce than a lot of his juniors. I can always tell when Bill is up to par, or better. It's the speed with which he talks. If his words come slowly, then the Old Professor isn't his usual self. But if his words come at you like a racing car at full throttle, then you can be sure he's feeling fine."

Tom Winchell wrote in March, "I did not do so bad this winter. I borrowed Jeanette from her husband and have just returned from a month in Florida, Jamaica, Haiti, and St. Thomas. It was loads of fun."

1908 Secretary, George W. Pullen, M.D.
Hurricane Ridge
South Harpswell

Harvey and Dorothy Ellis took a February cruise to the West Indies.

In February Class Secretary George Pullen wrote from Georgetown, Great Exuma, the British West Indies, "Landed here last week and expect to stay until last of the month. Beautiful cruising

ground through several hundred islands of various sizes, mostly uninhabited except for a few scattered villages of fifty to three hundred people. Georgetown is the largest island and town and the seat of government for the Exumas."

A Christmas card brought greetings from Christopher and Reta Toole. Congratulations to Chris on his marriage.

1909 Secretary, Irving L. Rich
11 Mellen Street
Portland 4

Roy Harlow has been elected Exalted Ruler of the National Home Lodge of Elks at Bedford, Va.

Dan Koughan will be back at Cobb's Camps in Denmark this summer. He has been in charge of tutoring there for thirty-five years.

At the annual meeting in April Dr. Albert Moulton was re-elected President of the Maine Charitable Mechanic Association in Portland.

Your Class Secretary and Alumni Fund Agent extends hearty thanks to all those loyal members of 1909 who have acknowledged and sent in their contributions to the Fund. Wish I could thank all with a personal letter, but I am most appreciative.

The March 11th *Portland Sunday Telegram* published a fine picture of Professor Jasper J. Stahl. Jake is seated in his captain's chair in his Waldoboro home, wearing his customary beret and enjoying his pipe. He has recently published *A History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro*, 1163 pages in two volumes. Some hint of the detail that Jake has gone to is indicated by the book's length, and it all required the most painstaking research. Your classmates send you their congratulations on work well done.

A portrait of Leonard Timberlake, one of the founders of the Casco Bank and Trust Company in Portland, was presented at a Board of Directors' meeting on April 12. At the presentation tribute was paid to Leonard for a long record of fine achievement.

1910 Secretary, E. Curtis Matthews
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N. H.

The Stuart Browns' son, G. Trowbridge '45, is engaged to Miss Lucy Livingston Sisson of Boston and Woods Hole, Mass., a graduate of Garland Junior College.

The Bob Hales report the birth of a granddaughter, Patricia Tyson, born February 22 to Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tyson jr. of New York City.

Ralph Thompson has been elected Vice President of the Washington Bowdoin Club.

1911 Secretary, Ernest G. Fifield
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

Franz Burkett has been elected Secretary of the Portland Club.

Arthur Cole has been elected Chairman of the Inter-University Committee on Research and Economic History.

Walter Emerson retired from business on February 24 and, temporarily at least, is a resident of Lakeland, Fla., where his address is P. O. Box 267.

Ed Skelton is now Assistant Treasurer of the Town of Millburn, N. J.

1912 Secretary, William A. MacCormick
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor

The Walter Greenleafs left for foreign lands on April 4 and will be gone the rest of the year.

1913 Secretary, Luther G. Whittier
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

Chet Abbott has been named Chairman of the Maine U. S. Savings Bond Committee.

Doug McMurtrie has been promoted to the position of Director of Research with the Brown Company in Berlin, N. H. He had been Research Associate in Pulp. Doug has been with Brown Company's research department since 1919.

Sumner Pike has resigned as Chairman of Maine's Public Utilities Commission. He is a candidate for the Maine State Senate from Washington County in the June primaries, running on the Republican ticket, of course.

Sim has also been elected a delegate to the GOP's national convention in San Francisco in August.

Lester Shackford reports, "Still functioning as Treasurer of the Webster Rubber Company, Sabatus."

1914 Secretary, Alfred E. Gray
324 Canton Avenue
Milton 87, Mass.

Bill Cunliffe has been in the General Medical Hospital at Togus since January. We hope to hear soon that Bill has recovered.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Wallace Mason, whose mother, Mrs. Nettie Robinson Mason, died at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on January 27 at the age of 93.

Phil Pope spoke to the Cosmo Literature Section of the American Association of University Women in Walla Walla, Wash., on February 20.

The Philadelphia Bulletin for February 16 carried an account of Edward Snow, who will retire in June after 33 years as the first and only principal of Ardmore Junior High School. It said, in part, "Yankee, shrewd and home-spun, Snow thinks education fails if it does not teach children to accept responsibilities. Discipline he believes in — 'discipline, insistent and immediate.' Never, he says, 'let a difficulty or a problem live a second day.' And, most of all, learn to accept the real responsibility — self-responsibility."

Ed Snow was honored with a dinner on February 16, sponsored by the Second Generation Club of the Ardmore (Pa.) Junior High School, during which he was presented a 64 page brochure bearing the title "Edward Holyoke Snow, Schoolmaster." A wonderful tribute to a teacher! In the dedication we read:

"Many words have been written and spoken throughout the years in grateful tribute to Edward Holyoke Snow for the inestimable contribution he has made to the guidance and education of the youth of the township of Lower Merion and to the community itself, through his devotion to its betterment and growth during thirty-three years of his tenure of office as principal of the Ardmore Junior High School."

From the Introduction: "Edward H. Snow, as he withdraws, perforce, from the principalship of Ardmore Junior High School . . . in June of 1956 to a retirement so richly deserved, stands before you a truly great man."

From the Biographical Sketch: "Young Edward learned early from his widowed mother valuable lessons in integrity, determination, independence, indomitableness, and self-discipline . . . The man who has given so generously of his tough and vibrant philosophy of life to thousands of Merionites throughout the past thirty-three years carries the very life-blood of the rock-bound coast of Maine in his veins."

And I would bring this to the attention of members of local school boards who say "but those teachers don't know what it is to work as we business men do":

"Not only did Edward Snow devote himself to the administration of this, his first school (Avon, Mass.) High School, but he likewise taught seven classes each day and coached athletic teams."

And from Section IV of the brochure, Thirty-Three Years at Ardmore:

"By acquiring a 'school spirit' the like of which few schools can boast, be they secondary or college level, Ardmore Junior High School became known far and wide. Because Mr. Snow would never accept from the students an evidence of anything

except a superior loyalty and good sportsmanship, Ardmore is in possession of an enviable kind of spirit. It is this now famous and long famous 'school spirit' which has become an Ardmore tradition permanently rooted in the hearts of all who experience part of the life here."

1916 Secretary, Dwight Sayward
415 Congress Street, Portland

Ralph Barrett writes that he expects to be in Brunswick for our 40th in June. Mrs. Barrett will accompany him. Ralph comments, "I seem to be quite fit after my coronary of March, 1954."

John Baxter has been named to another one-year term on the Industrial Advisory Committee, which makes recommendations on loans and commitments by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Ken Burr has been elected a director of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland.



Clifford '21

John Fitzgerald served as a judge this spring in the statewide high school essay contest sponsored by the Maine Osteopathic Association.

George Grierson writes, "Am planning on our 40th in June."

Larry Irving, biologist at the U. S. Public Health Service's Arctic Health Centre in Anchorage, Alaska, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Olso University's Ceremony of Graduation on March 13. This event is held only once every five years. Larry was recently appointed an Associate in Physiology at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

The Dwight Saywards' daughter Joan was married on March 15 in New York City to Robert C. Franklin of Hewlett, L. I., N. Y., a graduate of Columbia and a partner in the advertising firm of Nash, Godfrey, and Franklin in New York. Joan is a graduate of Wellesley and has a position with James Brown Associates, New York City literary agents.

Willard Woodman expects to be on hand in June for our 40th.

1917 Secretary, Noel C. Little
8 College Street
Brunswick

Roland Cobb, Commissioner of the Maine Fish and Game Department, represented Maine at the 43rd conference of the National Rivers and Har-

Mal Morrelli is trying to locate a copy of the 1921 BUGLE. Anyone who is willing to part with one should contact him.

bors Congress in Washington, D. C., May 11 and 12.

The Sid Dalrymples are grandparents again with the arrival of Thomas Starbuck Dalrymple on April 18. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Willard Dalrymple.

Jim Oliver is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress from Maine's First District in the June primaries.

Jim is also a delegate from Maine to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The Deane Peacocks' daughter Jeanne was married on February 11 to Donald R. Palmer of Fryeburg, a student at Farmington State Teachers College, where Jeanne is also studying.

Last June at Commencement the Class elected Mrs. Sherman N. Shumway an honorary member.

The March 1956 issue of The Rotarian carried another feature story on the late Burt Stride's Biddeford and Saco Railroad Company. It was entitled "The Man with a Way with a Nickel."

1918 Secretary, Elliot Freeman
23 High Street
Kennebunk

Paul Hamlin writes, "My oldest son David works for Du Pont in Wilmington, Del. Son Paul is a second-year student at Tufts Medical School. Son Arthur is a senior at the University of Maine. Sorry that none of them went to Bowdoin."

Bela Norton has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Topsham Library Association.

Percy Ridlon is a member of the faculty at Beacon High School in Beacon, N. Y.

Bob Stetson, who has retired from public school work and has moved from Brunswick to Waterville, has accepted a position as organist at the Universalist Church in that city and also is organist and choir director of Good Will Farms and Homes Association in Hinckley.

1919 Secretary, Donald S. Higgins
78 Royal Road
Bangor

Dun & Bradstreet, Incorporated, has elected Roy Foulke a director. He has been with the company since 1931 and was elected a vice president in 1944.

Ben Smethurst is with his son, Ben jr. '50, in Newington, Conn., recovering from a stroke. He will probably close his business activities in Miami, Fla., and stay in Newington.

1920 Secretary, Sanford B. Cousins
200 East 66th Street
New York 21, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. John Lappin have a new grandson, Peter Camp, born on April 6. Mrs. Camp is the former Patricia Lappin.

Willard Wyman was promoted to the rank of full General on March 1 and named Commander of the Continental Army Command, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. In this position he commands the six Continental Armies and the Military District of Washington. He has under his control over 500,000 troops comprising nearly all Army personnel in the United States.

The Emerson Zeitlers have their first grandchild, with the arrival of William Zeitler Strang on April 9. His parents are Bob and Elizabeth Zeitler Strang '51.

1921 Secretary, Norman W. Haines
30 State Street
Boston, Mass.

Albion Benton reports, "Daughter Mary Elizabeth graduated from Duke University in February of 1955 and in June married Dr. Raymond L. Hackett. They are at present living in Denver, Colo."

Don Clifford, whom some of us knew as Deac in college, was recently installed for a second term as Deacon in the Reformed Church, Bronxville, N. Y.

Don was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, Incorporated, at its 38th annual meeting at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, West Va. He is president of Doherty, Clifford, Steers & Shenfield, Incorporated, New York City advertising agency.

Hugh Nixon spoke on "Our Christian Witness in the School" at the third annual session of the University of Life, sponsored in February by the Framingham Area of Churches in Massachusetts.

Dr. Ralph Ogden is President-elect of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

1922 Secretary, Albert R. Thayer
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

Clyde Congdon's son, Clyde jr., was married on February 25 to Miss Caroline Hazel Dorsey of Falmouth Foreside.

Clyde has been appointed a member of the 1956 Committee on Relations with Other Financial Institutions, of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Herrick Kimball has been elected a GOP delegate from Maine to the national convention in San Francisco in August.

Hugh McCurdy was made Chairman of the Department of Physical Education at Wesleyan University last July. He will hold the position for a three-year term.

Cecil Thompson wrote in April, "My wife and I spent a delightful month in the British Isles last summer, flying over, and returning on the Queen Elizabeth. We were joined in London by our daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dibden, and toured the countryside in an Austin 50."

Bruce White reports the arrival of another grandchild, Rupert B. White II, on March 3. His parents are the Rupert Whites '55.

1923 Secretary, Richard Small
59 Orland Street
Portland

Laurence Allen writes, "Son Charles now a Harvard junior, Dean's List. Daughter Marion now Smith College freshman. Wife teaches at Scituate High School in Massachusetts and commutes to Maine weekends. Am plodding along as usual, only more so. Sanford gradually becoming a Growth Town. It does take time to grow."

Gunnar Bergenstrahle writes, "One daughter has just had a son and we have had the pleasure to have both of them with us for some time. They will probably settle down in Copenhagen, Denmark. A second daughter is married to an economist in Stockholm, and my third daughter, Ebba, is going to the United States in the fall on a scholarship from the University of Kentucky."

Allen Christie's son, Charles '55, is engaged to Miss Jo Ann Thompson of Norfolk, Va., a junior at the College of William and Mary. Charlie is stationed in France as a lieutenant in the Transportation Corps.

Hubert Davis writes, "Youngest son, Dwight, a freshman at University of Michigan School of Engineering. Wonderful trip to Europe last summer. Visited Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, England. Resting up this summer."

Fat Hill was recently elected President of the General Agents and Managers Association for the State of New Hampshire.

1924 Secretary, Clarence D. Rouillard
124 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

After a full year of returning to work, Azzie Asdourian has apparently escaped permanent damage from his attack of aneurism of a year ago.

Ralph Blanchard writes, "Daughter Nancy to be married in August, when fiance finishes Army duty. He has year to go in architecture. Son Peter has enrolled at Cornell University for next fall, is alternate in NROTC program. Big year. Sorry can't make it to Brunswick in June."

Dick Lee and his brother Carter '30 are featured

in a picture on the front page of the March 7 Boston Herald. Both are members of the Massachusetts Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Mal Morrell has been appointed to the Davis Fund Committee in Brunswick.

Lawrence Towle wrote in February, "Harper & Bros. is bringing out in March of this year a new and thorough revision of my International Trade and Commercial Policy."

Dana Whiting writes, "Last year, 1955, marked some sort of a point in my life. Both of my children were married, Dana in April and Ruth in August. We are pleased with their choices of life partners. Now that our house is quiet and peaceful, I'm not sure that I like it too well."

1925 Secretary, William H. Gulliver jr.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Sons in college at Bowdoin: Carroll E. Pennell '56, William S. Perkins '56, Frederick O. Smith II '56, Stanley B. Blackmer '57, Kimball L. Mason '58, Paul H. Sibley '58.

Other sons in school: Horace A. Hildreth jr. '54, Columbia Law School; Donald C. Walton '55, Tufts Medical School; William A. Daggett, Wesleyan '59; Thomas H. York, Colby '57.

Daughters in college: Susan Nichols, Wheaton '56; Diane Eastman, The Principia College; Katherine Hildreth, Wellesley '59; Ann Hildreth, Connecticut College; Janet Bishop, Katharine Gibbs School; Florence Hildreth, Middlebury; Mary Hildreth, Purdue University; Bunny Sherman, Oak Grove School; Bernice Blake, Boston University School of Nursing; Carolyn Walch, Swarthmore College '58; Lois Fasso, Skidmore '56; Carol Ann York, Colby '54.

Grandfathers' Club — Webster Browne, Harry Eastman, Gil Elliott, Glenn McIntire, Nort Plummer, Daws Owsley.

Ray Collett was chairman of the 73rd annual State of Maine YMCA Convention held in Presque Isle and Fort Fairfield May 4 and 5. Ray is also a member of the State YMCA Executive Committee.

George Craighead's son will graduate from Harvard Business School this June, following his stint in the Army and at Yale.

John Cronin is Chief of the Processing Department at the Library of Congress and has about four hundred people under his supervision. His department is responsible for the Library of Congress Book cards. It has a Translation Division and an Incoming Books Division.

Elton Chase '18 writes, "Stuart Currier is very ill indeed, having had two major operations, the last of which was a cystotomy performed last fall. He is still at home, more or less confined to his room. He doesn't come down stairs. He has been ill over a year." After attending Bowdoin, Stu was graduated from M.I.T. with an engineering degree.

Russ Fardy reports that he has been with Kresge's ever since graduation. He has moved around some but has been in Joliet, Ill., for the last seven years.

Tommy Fasso writes, "I haven't been able through the years to give much time to Bowdoin because of being tied up with judicial duties, many community activities, and a busy law practice. I retired (I hope), from public life and am devoting myself now exclusively to my private practice. So I hope to have a little more time for the things I really want to do. Would like ever so much to join you fellows at Commencement this year. However, my daughter, Lois, will graduate from Skidmore in June, and as a result I feel there will be a conflict."

Walter Hayes, a science teacher at Cranston, R. I., High School since 1930, has been appointed Director of Audio-Visual Instruction for the City of Cranston Schools. His son, Richard, will graduate from the University of Rhode Island this June.

Captain Ernie Joy spoke to the Bath Rotary Club on February 14, stressing the importance of Maine as a possible critical area in the event of war. Last October Ernie was promoted to his present rank in the Navy's Medical Corps.

1853 - 1956

103 YEARS IN ONE FAMILY

RILEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Town Building

BRUNSWICK • MAINE

Represented over a term of years
by the following Bowdoin

Graduates:

THOMAS H. RILEY 1880
JOHN W. RILEY 1905
JOHN W. RILEY, JR. . . . 1930
THOMAS P. RILEY 1939



*"We send our sons to Bowdoin
in the fall."*

A letter from Howard Kroll states, "It was no fun to undergo prolonged hospitalization and a dozen operations a few years ago to try to overcome the effects of a bungled x-ray treatment on my foot." Howard writes proudly of his son, now sixteen. He is an excellent student, a letterman in football, and a talented musician.

The New York Times for April 29 contained a long account about Phillips Lord who "down East at the Bartlett Island Shipyard, Southwest Harbor, hard by Mount Desert, Me., is building a new breed of cruisers that are making tongues wag. The new Lord cruiser creations are the Bar Harbor 40, and, for those who want a cockpit two feet longer, the Bar Harbor 42. They are not experimental. Lord has been planning them for many years."

Glenn McIntire has been reappointed to the Brunswick Finance Committee, which he served as chairman last year.

Norm Nevins reported recently, "Head of the Social Studies Department at Milton High School in Massachusetts since 1936. Professional and treasurer of Blue Hill Country Club in Maine for the same period. Last year spent a sabbatical half year in Europe — Italy, Germany, France, and Britain. Considerable non-educational activity on Scotland's golf courses."

"Daughter Jo Ann, who at the age of seven expressed full intention of going to Bowdoin, graduated from Middlebury in 1953 and was married last October to Zygmunt Ouacki, who is with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in Middletown, Pa."

Daws Owsley is with the Advertising Department of the Columbus Dispatch. He is a grandpop to two girls and a boy, his daughter Rosemary's children. Rosemary and her husband, John Joyce, are both graduates of Ohio State.

Howard Preble's daughter Judith, a third grader, is just starting piano lessons and loves them.

In March Ray Sullivan wrote, "Still with Hearst Magazines, Circulation Division. Service totals over 20 years. Bowdoin men I meet in New York include Con Howard, Gus Campbell, and Norm Miller '23. Have two nephews, identical twins,



This picture was taken recently in the United States Embassy in Karachi, Pakistan. From left to right are James C. Flint '31, Cultural Attaché at the Embassy; Horace A. Hildreth '25, United States Ambassador to Pakistan; and Philip M. O'Brien '25, Agricultural Operations Officer, American Embassy, Teheran, Iran, who was visiting Karachi at the time.

entering high school in the fall. Hope to see them enter Bowdoin later and become fine examples of Bowdoin like Con, Gus, and Norm."

Ray claims the unusual distinction of still being a regular reader of the *Brunswick Record*.

Newell Townsend, Manager of the Safety Division of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce in New York, was cited on April 16 for his part in that city's record of outstanding achievement in traffic-safety activities.

Hal York writes, "I find that a couple of youngsters going through college can be quite an expense, the costs seeming to be a great deal more than they were thirty years ago. My daughter graduated from Colby in 1954 and for the past two years has been attending the Biblical Seminary in New York City. She has always been deeply religious even as a child, and will probably end up as a missionary. She now has an opportunity to go to Japan for three years, partly as a teacher, although she has not finally decided on doing so. Tom is in his third year at Colby."

Harold is Manager and Treasurer of Spiller Axe & Tool Company in Oakland.

1926 Secretary, Albert Abrahamson
234 Maine Street
Brunswick

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Gordon Armstrong, whose father, William, died in Roslindale, Mass., last October 8.

Wolcott Cressey reports, "Have recently been transferred from Medellin, Colombia, to Rosario, Argentina, so here we are back under the Southern Cross again. I left my older son in the States to prepare for college. I hope he goes to Bowdoin!" The Cresseys' address is A.R.I.C.A.N.A., Sarmiento 548, Rosario.

Lewis Fickett is a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner of Cumberland County.

Ed Fox was married to Mrs. Joseph G. Waldron of Portland on April 18. Following a wedding trip to Nassau and Havana, they are living in Falmouth Foreside.

Sherry Steele notes, "I feel thirty years younger than I am entitled to."

John Tarbell's daughter Mary Ann is engaged to Everett W. MacLennan of Braintree, Mass., a 1955 graduate of Amherst. Mary Ann graduated from Smith in the same year.

1927 Secretary, George O. Cutter
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to William Armstrong, whose father, William, died in Roslindale, Mass., last October 8.

Forrest Beal writes, "Except for the first year out of Bowdoin, Clara and I have lived in Bangor. For the past eight years I have been Continuity Director at WABI Radio and TV. Son Allan doing graduate work at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif.; daughter Ruth graduated from University of Maine in 1955."

In March Charlie Campbell wrote, "Retired from my retirement of '53 to teach one year at Chebeague Island."

Hodding Carter delivered the Gino Speranza Lectures for 1956 at Columbia University in March. His first talk dealt with "The Scar's Beginnings," and the second with "The Aftermaths of Reconstruction."

Hodding Carter left on April 1 for a trip to Spain in the 42-foot schooner *Malabar II*. He expected the voyage to take 30 to 45 days, with a return trip planned for August. The crew consists of five men.

Ken Cushman was chairman of a committee of industrialists and corporation executives who were in charge of appeals to business firms and corporations this spring in the first financial campaign to be held by the Maine Council of Churches.

Thomas Downs has been promoted to the rank of full professor at Washington University in St. Louis, effective July 1.

Otis Kendall has recently been made Regional Manager of the Remington Rand Univac Division of the Sperry Rand Corporation. His address is 20 Sterling Road, Wellesley 82, Mass.

David Montgomery, Dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Springfield, Ill., celebrated his 25th anniversary of ordination on May 10. His daughter Molly is to graduate from the National Teacher's College in Evanston, Ill., and is planning to teach in Portland, Ore. Dick is a freshman at the University of Illinois, and George is at Manlius, from which Monty graduated in 1923.

Tom Murphy is a member of the Board of Selectmen in Barnstable, Mass.

Sonny Sawyer has been named a director of the new Area Development Council in Portland.

Walter Whittier has been elected to a three-year term as a director of the Greater Port-

land Chamber of Commerce, after serving two terms as that group's president.

1928 Secretary, William D. Alexander
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

John Anglely has been appointed Associate Medical Examiner for the second Plymouth District in Massachusetts.

Edward Buxton writes that he is "still teaching Latin syntax and hookslides at the same old stand."

In April Dave Osborne wrote, "Hurrah! Our first Bowdoin visitors. Deacon Pettingill '30 and his Eleanor were in town the 9th and 10th with their "Penguin Summer" (everybody should see and hear it). My Eleanor and I enjoyed dinner and a talkfest and a breath of Maine with them, and the two Eleanors did the shops the next day. We need more Bowdoin visitors." The Osbornes' address is 2645 Bloor Street West, Apartment 400, Toronto 18, Ontario, Canada.

1929 Secretary, H. LeBrec Micoleau
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

The Dick Browns' daughter, Barbara, was married on February 25 to Jeffrey Power '45. She is a graduate of Middlebury and had been research secretary for Alderson and Sessions, Management Consultants in Philadelphia.

Jack Elliot, Associate Minister of the Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland, was the Sunday Chapel speaker at Bowdoin on March 4. The Elliots' address is 33 Montrose Avenue, Portland 5.

Alden Hull took part in a panel discussion at the Greater Vermont Association dinner meeting on February 9. General Manager of the St. Johnsbury House and Rabbit Hill Motor Inn, Alden is also president of the Vermont Hotel Association.

Brad Hutchins served as Chairman of the Republican Pre-Convention Platform Committee this spring.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Sam Ladd, whose mother, Mrs. Samuel A. Ladd, died in Brunswick on May 6 at the age of 80.

Sam Ladd has been elected Vice President of the Board of Trustees of the newly incorporated Brunswick Hospital.

Wendell McKown has been elected Vice President in charge of Manufacturing for Cooper Alloy Corporation of Hillside, N. J., and its divisions. Since 1952 he had been Works Manager with Cooper Alloy and played a leading part in the start and development of that company's Aircraft Division.

Ray Schlapp, assistant clerk of the Essex County Superior Court for the past eight years, on March 13 announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the position of Clerk of Courts for Essex County at next fall's primary election.

George Slobin is now senior merchandising manager with Ed. Schuster and Company, Milwaukee, Wis., department stores. His address is 3612 North Hackett Avenue, Milwaukee.

Don Tripp is serving this spring as General Chairman of the Community Chest-Red Cross Fund campaign in Rome, N. Y., where he is also vice president of the Rome Trust Company. Don is active in the Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, the Little League, and the Rotary Club. He and Lucille and their two children live at 812 Jervis Avenue, Rome.

1930 Secretary, H. Philip Chapman jr.
175 Pleasantview Ave.
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Bill Altenburg has been named to the new Area Development Council in Portland.

Ronald Bridges is chairman of the first financial campaign of the Maine Council of Churches, being held this spring. He was one of the original officers of the Council when it was organized in 1938.

Bob Burnham writes, "Have been transferred as of February 15 from District Manager North Nassau to District Manager Midwood. New business address is 1421 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. I

would be interested to hear from recent or current graduates of Bowdoin who are interested in a career in the telephone industry."

Carter Lee and his brother Dick '24 were featured in a picture on the front page of the March 7 Boston Herald. Both are members of the Massachusetts Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Bill Locke was awarded the French Legion of Honor this spring in New York. He is President of the Alliance Francaise in Boston.

John McLoon has been appointed a member of the Governor's Committee on Highway Safety in Maine.

Fred Morrow was the speaker at Lincoln University on March 8 at a convocation observing National Newspaper Week.

Walt Placzankis reports, "Have recently moved from Lakewood, Ohio, to 228 Maple Terrace, Oconomowoc, Wis. Walter Jr., aged 22, now in Marine Corps and stationed in Near East."

1931 Secretary, Rev. Albert E. Jenkins
515 Maunsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Ernest Caliendo's son James '55 was married on April 14 to Miss Priscilla Anne Dean of Bangor. Father and son are in business together.

After four years as chairman of the Portland Chapter of the American Red Cross, Lymie Couzens has stepped down. He was elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors.

Lymie has also been elected Second Vice President of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Edwin Fuller has been named Chief of Anesthesiology at Griffin Hospital in Derby, Conn.

John Gould discussed "Manias of Maniacs" at a meeting of Middle Hall, the undergraduate club of the English Department at Tufts University, on April 25.

John Gould's son, John Jr., has the first honor part this year at Lisbon High School. He plans to attend Bowdoin in the fall. He has been a sports writer for the Lisbon Falls Enterprise and intends eventually to enter television in some phase of directing or producing.

Ed Lippincott wrote in March, "Have recently been appointed P. A. of Fogel Refrigerator Company and so will be unable to take time for my 25th. Really sorry for that; however, hello to everyone." Ed's new address is 904 69th Avenue, North, Oak Lane, Philadelphia 26, Pa.

In April Bob Maynard wrote, "Hope to return from my eight months tour of the United States in time for our 25th in June."

John Snider has been appointed internal auditor of Tufts University.

1932 Secretary, George T. Sewall
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Roland Cramer is now with Ruthrauff & Ryan as a vice president and account supervisor on the Lever Bros. account in Canada. He was formerly with McCann-Erickson.

Bill Dunbar is the new Assistant Headmaster of Trinity-Pawling School in New York.

Creighton Gatchell has been elected First Vice President of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Peter Hay, son of the John Hays, has been serving as president of the senior class at Kents Hill School, where he was also president of the Outing Club, king of the Winter Carnival, played football for four years, and was active in dramatics and track.

John Keefe has been appointed a casualty underwriter in the home office of the Peerless Insurance Company. The Keefes live in Keene, N. H., with their two children, John W. 3rd and Maureen.

Steve Leo has been re-elected Alumni Council Member from the Washington Bowdoin Club.

Paul Murray is now night superintendent of Russell Burdall & Ward Bolt & Nut Company of Port Chester, N. Y., is married, and has a son 3½ years old.

Warren Palmer presided at the annual meeting of the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine in Yarmouth on May 1 and 2.

Laurier Rousseau of the Department of Modern Languages at Marquette represented Bowdoin at the 75th anniversary convocation at Marquette on April 16.

1933 Secretary, Richard M. Boya
16 East Elm Street
Yarmouth

Charlie Kirkpatrick in March was elected a Director of the Massachusetts Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Dr. Hobie Lowell writes, "Educating four children, and practicing internal medicine. Can't find enough time to fish."

The Sylvania Foundation has established the John B. Merrill Memorial Scholarship in Science. Recipients will be chosen among high school students in Bradford County in Pennsylvania. Each scholarship award will total \$5000, and each recipient will enter the accredited college or university of his choice anywhere in the United States and major in a four or five year professionally accredited course leading to a bachelor's degree in physics, chemistry, or engineering.

Ronald Torrey is acting as temporary principal of Traip Academy in Kittery.

1934 Secretary, Rev. Gordon E. Gillett
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Blake Tewksbury, President of Keystone Junior College in LaPlume, Pa., was the principal speaker on March 13 at the Sayre Area Joint High School's annual Career Day program.

1935 Secretary, Paul E. Sullivan
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Bob Daugherty writes, "Having been voted the youngest member of our class at our 20th last June, I had to prove it by having a son, our first boy, on January 29, 1956."

Bob Dunton has been named Assistant Superintendent of the Denver Distribution House of the Western Electric Company, with supervision over all personnel activities and responsibility for purchasing, warehousing and shipping of telephone supply and equipment requirements of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company for Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Idaho, and El Paso, Texas. Bob was transferred to Denver in August of 1954 from the New York City headquarters of Western Electric.

Allan Hubbell, Associate Professor of English at New York University, is Treasurer of the Modern Language Association and Managing Editor of American Speech. His home address is 56 Pierston Road South, Maplewood, N. J.

Burt Whitman has been elected Treasurer of the Brunswick Village Improvement Association.

1936 Secretary, Hubert S. Shaw
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

Chemistry and Engineering News for April 9, 1956, carried an interesting article on Pennsalt's "girding for expansion" under its president, Bill Drake. One of Bill's first moves when he became president last June was to set up a management committee, consisting of himself, the managers of each of the six operating divisions, and five staff officers. The committee's first job, according to the article — "Boosting Pennsalt's earnings per share of common stock."

Abraham Kern is teaching sciences at Aroostook State Teachers' College in Presque Isle.

Hartley Lord writes, "My partner Brad Jealous '41 and I have just bought a mill in Franklin,

Mass., where we'll do our own processing of wool waste. Closing the Boston office and delighted to be able to move to the country."

Vale Marvin is having a thirty-nine foot yawl — Sparkman Stephens design — built in Germany and with his wife and two children plans to cruise in the Baltic this summer from July through part of August. They will then return to Boston via the steamship on which their boat is shipped.

Dr. Edward McFarland has been appointed Civil Defense Medical Director for Topsham and Pejepscot.

Gardiner Maxcy has opened his own print shop, the Lexington Press, in Lexington, Mass.

Ray Pach continues to sing basso roles in Italian operas.

Larry Pelletier, President of Allegheny College, delivered the address at the University of Pittsburgh's mid-winter commencement on February 3.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Orville Seagrave, whose father, Arthur E. Seagrave, died on April 7.

Winthrop Walker has been named a director of the new Area Development Council in Portland.

1937 Secretary, William S. Burton
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Charlie Call writes, "May be able to make Commencement again in June, as rumor has it that we are going to continue our survey of the Maine wilderness started last summer."

Bert Dionne is a member of the board of trustees of the newly incorporated Brunswick Hospital.

Pete Fortin has been named to the Brunswick Finance Committee.

Ernie Lister reports, "We hope to visit the College this summer when taking our two boys to camp in Maine."

Norm Seagrave wrote recently, "My father, Arthur E. Seagrave, who had been a prominent Massachusetts lawyer for over fifty years and sent three sons to Bowdoin, died April 7 at the age of 80."

1938 Secretary, Andrew H. Cox
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Phil Chapman is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Maine in the June primaries.

Commander Jack Frazier writes, "Have just finished the first six months in Naples and will stay here for another year and a half, roughly. Working on a NATO staff (instead of in a flying billet) has its compensations, among which is the opportunity to look around Europe. Have already spent some time in Turkey, Greece, Germany, France, and Spain, and the end is not in sight. Family's fine — and we may add to it in the near future. Present address is Naval Striking and Support Forces, Southern Europe, Navy 510, FPO, New York, N. Y."

Vince Welch is the new President of the Washington Bowdoin Club.

1939 Secretary, John H. Rich Jr.
Highpoint on the Hudson
2727 Palisade Avenue
Apartment 7-F
Riverdale, N. Y.

Lou Brummer writes, "A new son, Paul Stuart, arrived last August, so that the family now consists of two girls, three boys, and a station wagon. We're all developing southern accents and getting used to sand between our toes. Chemstrand continues to expand, particularly in production of nylon tire yarn, and my plant accountant's job keeps taking too much time. See you at the 25th!"

Arthur Chapman is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Cumberland County Attorney in the June primaries.

Alden Davis reports, "Recently accepted a position in the Engineering Department of R.C.A. in Marion, Ind. Family consists of wife, Evalyn, two daughters, 9 and 13, and one slightly smelly cock-

er spaniel." The new address is 1019 East 29th Street, Marion.

Last February Hoby Ellis wrote, "I 'retired' in June of 1954 with a thesis written and some exams remaining for the Ph.D. in physics at Columbia. After two months in Maine as a teacher and a few in Europe with my books under my arm I became a devoted slave to the books at the university library to pass the written finals, the department oral, and the defense of thesis, and acquired the degree. Columbia is still looking for excuses to put more exams into their physics doctoral program until they have not twice, but three times the number of anyone else. It is probably intended to develop character. Be assured that it certainly develops neuroses. With all of this behind, I have now taken a job as assistant editor of *Neucleonics* for McGraw-Hill."

In April Colonel Ben Karsokas wrote, "Expect to inspect ROTC (Air Force) units at Harvard, Tufts, Boston University, Williams, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont during May and hope to find time to visit Bowdoin that month." Ben's address is now 3100 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 16, Ill.

Fred McKenney has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Boston Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. He has been with Boston's Gene Hays Agency of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company since 1946, and has won the national Quality Award for five years. He is a life member of the New England Life's Leaders Association and as such will attend this month the Sun Valley, Idaho, Conference of the Company's top producers, where the most modern methods of Estate Planning and Business Insurance will be studied and discussed. Fred and June have three children, Steven, Susan, and Marcia.

The Bob Martins announce the arrival of their second child, David Stiles Martin, on January 17. Bob has been appointed Dean of the newly created Fort Worth Deanery in Texas.

Bob is now the Very Reverend Robert Douglas Martin.

Leonard Pierce has become Assistant to the President of the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company in Great Works. He had been associated with St. Regis Paper Company for the past 15 years.

Dr. Bob Taylor reports, "Have been in Dayton, Ohio, for five years. Practice limited to thoracic surgery. Associated with Dr. Charles O'Brien, an alumnus of the University of Michigan. Married University of Maine graduate. Have four children — two girls and two boys."

1940 Secretary, Neal W. Allen jr.
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y.

Jeff Carre has been named to the Finance Committee in Brunswick.

Herbert Gordon writes, "Have just moved to this dream of a gorgeous ranch — plenty of room everywhere — a 16 foot picture window looks out over several acres of beautiful land with cedars, pines, sycamores, and maples. And a little fish pond (just gold fish at present), good for winter skating. We love it here and invite any Bowdoin man to drop in." The address is 2 Crescent Street, West Bridgewater, Mass.

George Little, now on Formosa on a State Department International Educational Exchange Program grant, writes, "My present task is teaching the full load of a Chinese professor, four hours a week, in the Graduate School of Diplomacy in the National Political University. The whole family, five of us, is along, so that it takes the rest of the time to adjust our Vermont ways to this semi-tropical oriental life in Formosa. So far I have met only one Bowdoin connection — a Chinese Air Force general attending one of my public addresses had a brother at Bowdoin five years ago."

Hal Oshry reports, "Still the Ford dealer in Long Island City. Recently acquired the Ford agency in Jersey City. Happy to inform all who seek knowledge regarding new and used cars and

trucks, values and deals. Welcome free lunch dates with all who are in the vicinity."

Ross Wilson has opened an office for the practice of surgery at 193 Arch Street, Redwood City, Calif.

1941 Secretary, Henry A. Shorey
Bridgton

Bob Ellis has become associated with the Ellis Agency in York Beach, where he is managing the Real Estate Department. For the past nine years Bob owned and operated the York Dry Cleaners.

Everett Giles has been elected Clerk of the newly incorporated Brunswick Hospital.

Stan James has joined the staff of Architect Pendleton S. Clark's office in Lynchburg, Va., where he had worked for the past three summers. In January Stan received his B.S. in architecture from the Rhode Island School of Design.

The Max LeRoyers announce the arrival of their first son, Jon David LeRoy, on March 23.

Bob Page was recently transferred from the General Electric Plant in Maspeth, Long Island, to the G. E. plant in North Hollywood, Calif., as its new Manager. He invites any Bowdoin men in that area to look him up.

Rodney Ross is seeking renomination to the Maine House of Representatives in the Republican primaries in June. He has since 1946 been Vice President of Hyde Windlass Company in Bath.



Brennan '44

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Gordon Seagrave, whose father, Arthur E. Seagrave, died on April 7.

1942 Secretary, John L. Baxter jr.
19 Lancey Street
Pittsfield

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Pete Babcock, whose father, Basil P. Babcock, died on March 5 in Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

Bob Bell is the subject of a twenty-inch article, complete with picture, in the *Melrose Free Press* for April 19. The article tells about how a "spur of the moment decision resulted in his opening Bell's Card Shop at 510 Main Street two years ago." Bob and Rose have three children — Marlene 12, Bob jr. 9, and Steven 4.

Bob is now a distributor for Nutrilite Products.

Art Benoit served as Executive Director of the annual Catholic Charities campaign in Portland this year. Art has served for three years as a member of the Community Chest's budget committee and is a past president of the Cumberland County Tuberculosis and Health Association. He is also a director of the Child and Family Welfare Associa-

tion, the Greater Portland Area Development Council, and the Portland Boys' Club.

Dick Bye has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the R. R. Bowker Company in New York.

The late Put Cole's mother, Mrs. John L. Cole, has given a prize to the Cobleskill High School in New York. It goes each year to the senior boy "who during his school years makes the greatest progress in personality development with reference to such qualities as genuine appreciation of all school associates, courtesy, interest in and active participation in sports and various extracurricular activities, courage, self confidence, cheerfulness, unselfishness, and definite ambition, and some ability to inspire others." An ambitious pair of boots, perhaps, but Put certainly came close to filling them.

Frank Eaton reports the arrival of a new daughter, Deborah Jane, on January 27. This makes three girls and one boy for the Eatons.

Paul Hazelton has been elected Chairman of the Democratic Town Committee in Topsham.

Chick Ireland is listed in the latest "Who's Who in America." Now 35, he is secretary of the New York Central Railroad and personal lawyer to Robert Young, the railroad's president. He is also secretary and counsel of the Alleghany Corporation, an investment firm, and a director of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company, the Lansall Corporation, and the Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company.

Chick and Dorothy have one daughter Anne, 18 months.

Roger Leonard writes, "Married, three children — two girls and a boy. Associated with the W. A. Kutcher Company in the ceramic tile business. Also have the Leonard Manufacturing Company as a sideline business. We make fishing tackle, gaffs, and lures."

Bill and Betty Pendergast announce the arrival of their fifth child and second daughter, on March 24.

From several sources we hear that Rufe Stetson is considered outstanding as Assistant District United States Attorney, U. S. District Court, Washington, D. C.

1943 Secretary, John F. Jaques
312 Pine Street
South Portland

George Brickates was elected second vice chairman of the Maine Young Republicans at their state convention in February.

Charlie Crosby is studying for his Ph.D. at Boston University.

Warren Eddy, Chief of the Orthopedic Section at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He and Elizabeth have a son and four daughters and live in the Nelson Courts Apartments at Fort Dix.

Cush and Shirley Hayward announce the arrival of their third child, Thomas Dana, on April 11.

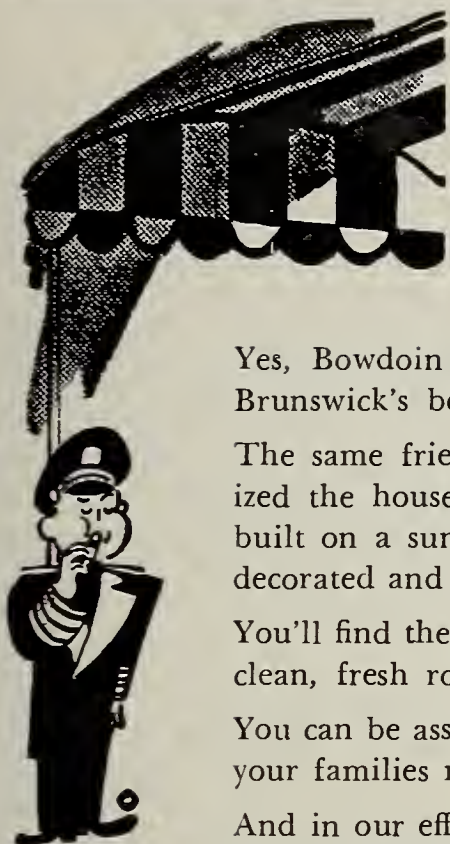
Class Secretary John Jaques was parliamentarian for the Democratic State Convention in Brewer in March.

Don Larrabee has been appointed a District Representative for New England and northern New York state for Hugh W. Long and Company, Inc., of Elizabeth, N. J., national underwriters for Fundamental Investors and three other mutual funds. He will assist in servicing the firm's correspondent investment dealers in the northeast.

Horace Sears was married in February to Miss Marjorie Louise Hopkins of Beverly, Mass., a graduate of Westbrook Junior. They are living in Hamilton, Mass.

Ed Woods is practicing dentistry in Cohasset, Mass.

Julian Woodworth is engaged to Miss Nancy Alison Reid of North Adams, Mass., a graduate of Cushing Academy. She also attended Westbrook Junior College and is on the staff of the Williams College library. Julian is an engineer with the James Hunter Machine Company and is a member of the North Adams Planning Board.



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And in our efforts to give you this fine service we deeply appreciate the support of Bowdoin undergraduates, alumni and friends.

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WINCHES

PROPELLERS
SPECIAL MACHINERY

Hyde Automatic Feathering Propellers For Auxiliary Sailing Craft

Marine Propeller Reconditioning

1944 Secretary, Ross Williams
107 Sagamore Road
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Kent Brennan has been named Vice President of Howard T. Keating Company, Detroit's largest suburban land developer, in their recently expanded real estate operations. Kent was formerly associated with the Erb Lumber Company as an assistant to the president.

Dr. Phil Burke has been appointed Chief Resident of the Third Surgical Service at Boston City Hospital.

Stu Hayes is counsel for Educational Television Associates, Incorporated, in Maine.

Walter Hay has been elected Vice President of the Maine Truck Owners Association.

Al and Maurine Lee announce the birth of their second daughter, Suzanne Helms Lee, on February 28.

Dave Rounseville writes, "No new additions to the family as yet. My wife, Irene, a University of Vermont graduate, and two daughters, Deborah 5 and Lou Ann 2, are living at 35 Columbia Terrace, Weehawken, N. J., where I have my office for the practice of medicine. Only boy in the family so far is Music, a male dachshund."

Don Scott on February 6 received his Master of Science degree from the University of Miami in Florida. Don and Helen announce the arrival of a son, John Pope Scott, on February 28.

1945 Secretary, Thomas R. Huleatt, M.D.
32 Ledgewood Road
West Hartford, Conn.

The Charlie Alecks were given a housewarming party in April at their Granite Street home in Rumford. They were presented a chaise-lounge and two chairs for their sun porch.

Ken Baker, who had been interim pastor at the First Congregational Church in Shelburne Falls, Mass., was honored by his parishioners on March 11. Soon after Easter the Bakers left to begin a five-year appointment at Le Chambon-sur-Lignon in France, where Ken is at the Fellowship House, the Congregational Christian Mission of Fellowship in Europe. Ken and Marion have twins, a boy and a girl.

Bud Brown is engaged to Miss Lucy Livingston Sisson of Boston and Woods Hole, Mass., a graduate of Garland Junior College. She is associated with Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in the nuclear projects division. They will be married in July.

John Cramer is engaged to Miss Theresa Anne Oliva of Floral Park, L.I., N.Y. Jack is still with the National Broadcasting Company.

Dr. John Curtis has apparently set up his medical practice in Great Falls, Mont., where his address is 20 11th Street North.

Dean Cushing has resigned as City Manager of Gloucester, Mass., to serve as Executive Secretary of the Whittier-for-Governor campaign in Massachusetts.

Doane Fischer reports, "I am now working as Chief of Pediatrics at the Harlan Memorial Hospital, the central hospital for 5 of the 10 new hospitals being opened by the Miners Memorial Hospital Association in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia." Doane's address is Harlan Memorial Hospital, Harlan, Ky.

Mayor Pete Garland of Saco gave the main address at the state convention of the Maine Young Republicans in February. Pete has also been elected a delegate to the GOP's national convention in San Francisco in August.

Tom Huleatt writes, "Have a new son, our third, born August 29, 1955, named Steven."

Drew Jennings is a pilot in the Air Force. His address is 2774 Pine Street, Abilene, Texas.

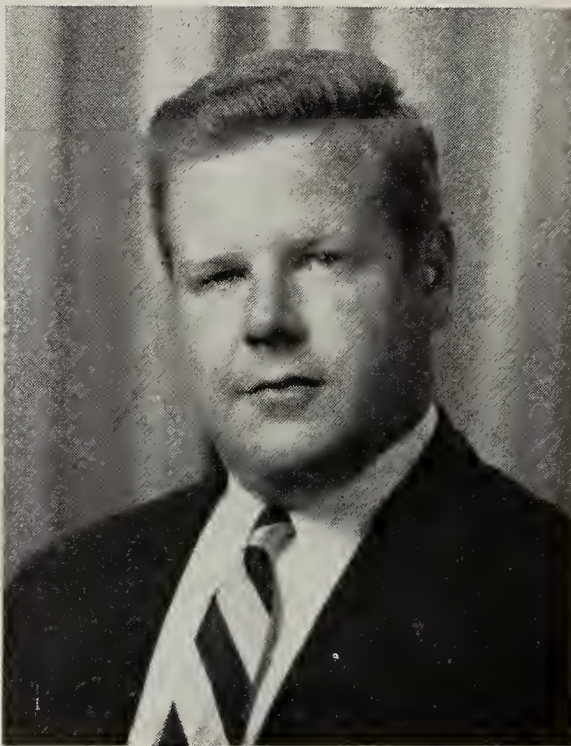
Ken Munsey is working on a graduate recital for his Master of Music degree, to be given the last of May at Music Hall, Boston University College of Music and Fine Arts.

Earl Ormsby reports two children, Diane and Earl III. He says, "Hope the son has a legacy at Bowdoin about 1973. Best of luck to all and regards." Earl is with Socony Mobil Oil Company in New York City.

Bud Perry announces the arrival of a son, Jonathan Morris Perry, on January 25. Bud is making a good recovery from an attack of polio.

Phil Philbin resigned from the Air Force in April and established a private practice of surgery in Washington, D. C. Last November he passed the final examination given by the American Board of Surgery and is now a certified specialist in the field of surgery. As an Air Force major, Phil served as chief of surgery at the Air Force General Hospital in Alaska and as chief of general surgery at the hospital at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Jeff Power was married on February 25 to Miss Barbara Mae Brown of Middlebury, Vt., a graduate of Middlebury. She had been research secretary for Alderson and Sessions, Management Consultants in Philadelphia and is the daughter of the Richard Browns '29.



Succop '45

Herb Sawyer wrote in February, "Barbara and I and Donnie, aged 10, and Anne, aged 3½, are still in Portland. I'm practicing law and keep busy as a member of the Portland School Committee. At the moment, my interest politically is working for the nomination of Alexander LaFleur as Governor."

Gibby Semmes writes, "I have been railroaded into presidency of 2nd Armored Division Association. Am currently chairman of the board of a small instrument company — Canal Industrial Company. We make and sell research equipment."

Captain Ev Stanley wrote from France in February, "In looking over the *Whispering Pines* I wondered how many other fellows in how many different parts of the world were getting the same pleasure as I. This list of givers by class is always full of memories for me, and the older they become, the more pleasant they are. Without the list I know I couldn't begin to think of all those names, and yet in seeing them, each name brings a clear, pleasant memory to mind. And the fact that they have their names on this contributor's list means that they too have pleasant memories of us others. It makes one big, happy association of swell guys to which it is so easy and so pleasant to belong."

John Succop has been elected an Assistant Vice President of Fidelity Trust Company in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has been affiliated with Fidelity Trust since 1947 and in 1953 was elected Assistant Treasurer. Jean, who seems to be the correspondent in the Succop family, writes, "We spend our days house hunting and our evenings building a Chris-Craft."

Bud Woods writes, "Have been practicing dentistry here in Northfield, Mass., for five years. Very proud of our two-year old son, Carlton M. Woods III. See Thayer Kingsbury often — he has three handsome children. Nancy and I feel we have found a wonderful place for living and for the dental practice here in Northfield."

1946 Secretary, Morris A. Densmore
55 Pillsbury Street
South Portland 7

Mal Berman is a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Representative from Houlton in the June primaries. He is a member of the law firm of Berman and Berman in Houlton.

Dickert Donovan has been named Executive Secretary of the Pittsfield, Mass., Chamber of Commerce. He had been holding the same position in Claremont, N. H., for the past two years.

Rolfe Glover received his doctorate from the University of Gottingen in 1954 and is now doing research at the University of California in Berkeley. Rolfe lectured at the Physics Seminar at the University of North Carolina on February 20.

Barrett Jordan was chairman for the Knox County Red Cross fund raising campaign this spring.

Bob Lancaster has moved to Clarksburg, West Va., where he is District Commercial Manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia.

Cliff Little writes, "We will be in Maine by June 12 for the rest of the summer at Mere Point, where we are building a summer home."

Bob and Ellen Michaud and their daughter, Bitsey, have moved into their new home at 65 Munroe Road, Lexington, Mass. Bob is with Computer Control Corporation at Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Bob Porteous reports the arrival of another son, David Cushman Porteous, on March 2.

John Schuhmann has a new position with the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Mich.

Dave Smith wrote in March from Los Angeles, Calif., "Tell Bob Porteous I'll be there for our 10th in June."

Neil Taylor reports, "John arrived as a Christmas present. Along with Neil III (age 4) and Betsy (age 1), we feel that our family has almost hit the halfway mark. Life is quite involved here, with seeing 9000 plus patients a year."

Art Terrill is a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps. His new address, as of April, is U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Dan Van Soelen writes, "Still among the remaining bachelors. Plan to be at Bowdoin for our 10th and will enjoy seeing old classmates and New England again."

Hal Vannah writes, "Returned here to Maine last year and started out with the petroleum industry. Now affiliated with Tide Water Associated Oil Company in this area as representative in Maine and New Hampshire." Hal's address is 27 Main Street, South Portland.

Hal Vincent, principal of the Chester High School in Vermont for the past four years, plans to return to the field of teaching in some other community in that state next fall.

1947 Secretary, Kenneth M. Schubert
54 Aubrey Road
Upper Montclair, N. J.

Bob Bliss's paintings were exhibited at the New Britain Art Museum in Connecticut last February. The Hartford Times said, "We could say he has been highly successful — almost to a danger point. Here are boldly beautiful figure studies, triumphs of color harmonies, paintings that cannot fail to entrance anyone sensitive to good drawing and an appreciation of what one color does when put next to another. They are almost too successful, so that one wonders what Mr. Bliss's next direction will be if there is a next direction."

"At 30, the head of the art department at Deerfield Academy has adventured widely in the field of figure painting, shore scenes, and studies of sky, rooftops, and figures. His work will beguile anyone who likes simple, spare composition and delicate color."

Arthur Dolloff has been elected Chairman of the Republican Town Committee in Topsham.

Archie has also been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Topsham Library Association.

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Helga and Fred Weidner '50

Dr. Lennie Hirsch was the doctor who brought the Medina quadruplets into the world on April 23. One of the boys was named for him. Lennie is at present resident obstetrician at Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York.

In March Jack Lyons wrote, "Have completed my specialty training and am now practicing anesthesiology in Annapolis, Md." His address is 115 Spa View Avenue, Annapolis.

Gene McGlaufflin is a financial consultant for Eybasco Corporation in Shreveport, La., where his address is Room 340, Physicians and Surgeons Hotel, 725 Jordan Street.

Dr. Gardner Moulton was a speaker at the 56th annual meeting of the Maine Optometric Association, held in Bangor May 5 and 6.

Bob Walsh reports, "Working with Goodyear out of our New York Division Office. Covering New England and Middle Atlantic states. Have two children, David 3½ and Diane almost 2."

Stan Weinstein is engaged to Mrs. Ann Berliner Bloom of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. They will be married in the fall. Stan is now on the staff at Brandeis University.

Dick Zollo, English teacher at Danvers High School in Massachusetts, has been accepted by the University of London to be one of 125 students from all over the world to attend the International Session to be held there from July 9 to August 17. Topic of the session is "Romanticism and Its Intellectual Background."

1948 Secretary, **C. Cabot Easton**
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Hartley Baxter is a Director of the newly formed Millionth Visitor Celebration, Incorporated, in Portland.

Hal Burnham notes, "First year here at University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine has been wonderful. Bowdoin has not been much in evidence here for some time, and I wish we had heard more of Penn when we were pre-meds. Summer will be spent in Raymond on Sebago Lake at the family resort business."

Dave Dickson has been elected Treasurer of the Washington Bowdoin Club.

Richard Elliott has been appointed Brokerage Manager of the Boston agency of the Massachusetts Indemnity Insurance Company.

Harry Emmons is engaged to Miss Rosamond Ann Lehren of Riverside, Conn., a graduate of Greenwich Academy and Endicott Junior College. Harry is with New York & Pennsylvania Company.

The Herb Gillmans announce the arrival of their

first son and third child, Herbert III, on March 2.

Herb has moved his piano sales and service business from Topsham to 197 Maine Street in Brunswick. Herb's store is also a sales agency for Columbia and RCA high fidelity phonograph systems and home humidifiers.

Blake Hanna writes, "In last year working toward Ph.D. at University of Montreal Teaching English at College Stanislas; translation at Institute of Translation. Why do I keep hearing from the alumni association in Vancouver? Haven't they looked up Montreal on the map recently?" Blake's address is 1385 Ouimet, Apartment 15, St. Laurent 9, Quebec.

Captain Reg Lombard reports, "Wife, Sally, and nine months old son, Reg III, and I are happily assigned to the United States Military Academy. Am really enjoying my three year assignment here as Instructor in Spanish."

Fred McMahon writes, "I was accepted last fall at the Graduate Division of the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance, and am currently on a two-year program working toward an M.B.A. degree in finance." Fred's address is University of Pennsylvania, Box 133, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Dr. Steve Monaghan writes, "Third daughter, Patricia Ann, born March 9. Still plugging away in orthopedics at Boston V.A. Hospital."

Cleveland Page is a candidate for Judge of Probate in the June primaries in Lincoln County.

Warren Reuman has been named Manager of the Credit Department of the Stamford Trust Company in Stamford, Conn.

Martha and George Rockwell announce the arrival of their fourth child and second son, John Davis Rockwell, on April 11.

Herb Silsby has been re-elected Chairman of the Maine Young Republicans.

Bud Ward writes, "I finished out my fourth year with Harry H. Smart, Incorporated, in Brunswick last fall — still selling Ford cars and trucks. Would be happy to see any Bowdoin men passing through Brunswick."

1949 Secretary, **Ira Pitcher**
327 Court Street
Auburn

Bob Alexander was co-director of the Community Little Theater Association's production of "Kiss Me, Kate," presented in Lewiston on May 1 and 2.

John Ashey writes, "Elected 1956 President of the El Cerrito Ministerial Alliance. Appointed Chairman of El Cerrito Citizens' Committee on Housing and Problem Area Development. Appointed a Staff Member of the Episcopal Church's

Laboratory on "The Church and Group Life" to be held at Sewanee, Tenn., in July."

In February Bob Biggar wrote, "I am currently working for Cravath, Swaine & Moore of New York City on a large-scale litigation matter now being tried in Tallahassee, Fla."

Dave Crowell reports, "Sorry that I shall miss Commencement. Expect to be aboard USS Gainard (DD 706), out of Newport for a Reserve cruise at that time. Plan to conclude a pleasant three years in Washington at the end of June."

The Reverend and Mrs. Bill Davis of Spartanburg, S. C., are the parents of Jean Thompson Davis, born December 14, 1955.

Pete Fennel, still in the Navy, hopes to attend the Homecoming game in the fall.

Francis Hugo will become Assistant Professor of Psychology at Hood College in Frederick, Md., beginning next September.

1st Lt. John Littlefield and his family arrived back in the United States from Germany in March. He had been stationed in Stuttgart for three years.

Fred Moore has been appointed General Agent for Massachusetts Indemnity Insurance Company's Eastern Massachusetts territory with offices at 50 Congress Street in Boston. Fred says, "Dick Elliott '48 has been appointed my Brokerage Manager here in this agency. Also Rodney Larcom '36 is our Medical Director, and Ed Noyes '48, Assistant Secretary for this Company. So come to Massachusetts Indemnity, and we will all clink our glasses high."

George Paradis has been named full-time public relations director for the Greater Portland Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies. He had been with Young and Rubicam Advertising Agency in New York City for more than five years.

David Roberts passed his Maine Bar Examination in February with the highest grades in the group. He is now associated in the practice of law with Frank E. Pendleton in Caribou. All of the men in the Roberts family have been lawyers except for his great-grandfather, who was a minister. Dave and Rose have one son, Michael.

Captain Leroy Smith has returned from Germany, where he had been stationed for two years. A fourth child was born there. The Smiths have gone to Monterey, Calif., where Leroy is now stationed.

Emery Stevens reports the birth of a second son, Jeffrey Warren, on March 23.

The Cal Vanderbeeks have moved to their new house at 224 Hamiltonian Drive, Apple Brook Farm Village, Red Bank, N. J.

1950 Secretary, **Howard C. Reiche jr.**
20 Olive Road
South Portland 7

Emil Allen announces the arrival of a son, Mark Vincent Allen, on February 22.

Noel Coletti reports the arrival of a daughter, Judith Anne, on December 16, 1955. Noel is still teaching history at Provincetown High School in Massachusetts.

Curt Foster is still with Polaroid in Cambridge, Mass., as a production supervisor. He writes, "Still single. Played in enough tennis tournaments to get ranked 25th in New England by the New England Lawn Tennis Association."

Bobby Graff helped direct school activities for the 1956 Catholic Charities Campaign in Portland in April. He is assistant baseball and football coach at Portland High School.

Richard Hallet was married on January 21 to Miss Nancy Louise Averill of Alexandria, Va.

William Hawken has been promoted to the position of buyer for W. T. Grant Company, with his office in New York City.

Mert Henry has been elected Secretary of the Washington Bowdoin Club.

In April Province Henry wrote, "Must reluctantly return to U. S. after more than four years in Japan. Urge that Bowdoin consider Far Eastern history and culture in future curriculum — too vital to ignore longer."

Guy Johnson is a Democratic candidate for the Maine House of Representatives from the towns of Harpswell and Cumberland in the June primaries. Since February he has been teaching at Cony High School.

Bob Jorgensen writes, "Our small operation was purchased in January by Crown Zellerbach Corporation of San Francisco. Now in the throes of building a new plant and learning the rules of the game in big corporation activity. All in all, a lot of good hard fun."

John Lawless is with the Wycliffe Translators in Mexico, where he is preparing for missionary work in South America as a radioman.

From the "We Hear" column of the Portland Evening Express last winter comes the following item: "Even the youngest of the younger generation is quick to absorb and emulate the ritual connected with adult doings, notes Union Mutual's Jerry McCarty, whose wife, Priscilla, is active in the Junior League and several other groups. His latest data was gathered early last Sunday morning. Disturbed by persistent rustling and cooing, he opened one sleep-filled eye to perceive his almost three-year-old daughter, Jane Elizabeth, standing by the dressing table. Clad only in her mother's girdle, which encased her from neck to toe, the little lady obviously was preparing to don a pair of choice nylons. Her answer to Jerry's 'What cooks?' question was an airy, 'Oh, I'm going to a meeting.'"

Jerry is now Assistant Director of Sales Promotion and Advertising for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland. For five years he had been Managing Editor of the **Maine Coast Fisherman**.

John Mitchell announces the arrival of their second child, Scott Metcalfe Mitchell, on February 16.

Don Mortland is engaged to Mrs. Jacqueline C. Hamilton of Laconia, N. H., a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. Don is teaching English at Pemetic High School in Southwest Harbor.

John Mullane is now out of service and practicing law in Palo Alto, Calif., where his address is 1645 Alma Street.

Al Nicholson writes, "Our third child, Kirsten Dagne Nicholson, arrived December 12, 1955, in time for an income tax deduction and an early Christmas present. Sanford High School did well last season, winning seven and losing two. We had the dubious distinction of scoring more points against Maine state champions Thornton Academy than any other Maine team, but they beat us, 28 to 14."

Hiram Nickerson wrote in February, "Left Massachusetts Department of Public Health at beginning of the year and came to Bangor as Health Educator and Executive Secretary of Bangor-Brewer Tuberculosis and Health Association. Son David Hunt born October 15, 1955, our first child." The Nickersons' address is 17 Fourth Street, Bangor.

Dr. Ronald Potts is at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston on a residency in pathology. His daughter Lynda Diane was a year old on March 28.

Bob Racine is a patrolman with the Brunswick Police Department. He reports the arrival of their first son and third child, Robert Harry, in February.

Howard Reiche wrote in March, "After 4½ years it looks like I'm finally going to be able to get out of the Air Force. My release date is March 19. We are going to settle in the Portland area because we like it there and also because I have a job with S. D. Warren Company." Temporary address for Howie is 20 Olive Road, South Portland.

Dana Ripley has been awarded a \$2000 scholarship at the University of North Carolina, where for the past two years he has been teaching French and doing graduate work for his doctorate.

Sandy Sistare is busily studying for his M.A. in American Civilization at the University of Pennsylvania and teaching the fourth grade at Montgomery Country Day School. The Sistare family now numbers four, including Debbie, who is 20 months, and Arthur Little Sistare, 6 months.

Ben Smethurst is rounding out five years as a Special Agent with the F.B.I. He, his wife, and their two children live at 85 Barnard Drive, Newington, Conn.

Brad Smith was married on February 5 to Miss Rita Hines of South Boston, Mass.

Brad had seven paintings depicting Korean War scenes on exhibit in the Walker Art Building at Bowdoin during February.

Jim Stackpole writes, "I hope to be going to the Middle West for my internship in July. I became engaged to Janet Kerin of Burlington, Vt., at Christmas time and plan on a June wedding."

Greg Stone is an underwriter with the Travelers Insurance Company. His address is 320 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mack Walker has been awarded a Walter S. Barr Fellowship of \$1000. Following three years in the Army, he is studying for his Ph.D. at Harvard.

In February Russ Washburne wrote, "I've been working for International Business Machines Corporation for about a year now. Very interesting work — a thing called diagnostic programming on electronic computers. The idea is to make the machines tell you what's wrong with themselves. A tricky job, but very interesting. Also one of the few fields where a mathematics major can make a good living." Russ lives at Spring Lake Trailer Park, RFD 3, Lucas Avenue Extension, Kingston, N. Y.

To catch classmates up on Fred Weidner, he received a Fulbright Scholarship to study music in Hamburg, Germany, in 1953. He says "At the end of my year's study, I was engaged as first lyric tenor at the Pfalztheater in Kaiserslautern, Germany. During this year I sang the leading tenor parts in five operas, all given in German. I also wrote articles for *Pfalzischer Volkszeitung*, a German paper that puts out once a week an English edition for the Americans.

"At the end of this year I went to Salzburg to study at the Mozarteum. There I met Helga Pilarczyk, fell in love, and on December 16, 1955, we married. Helga is one of Europe's leading young singers. She has a wide reputation as a singer of both modern and classical operas. Her most famous role on the Continent is that of Salome in Strauss's opera. She is a top actress and looks terrific on the stage with or without the seven veils.

"Our immediate plans are to remain here in Europe for the next couple of years. Helga sings in August at the Edinburgh Festival and we plan to make a visit to America during July. Meanwhile our address is Hamburg 24, Schwanenwik 31, Germany."

Art Williams is teaching at Rye Country Day School, Rye, N. Y., and is getting married in June to Hanne W. Nielsen of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Emerson Zeitler is still at the Peddie School, where his swimming team had a successful season. He writes, "Think my team captain will enter Bowdoin in the fall, along with Peddie's football captain. This summer I will be starting a new summer school for foreign students (Latin and South Americans) in East Alstead, N. H., along with Mr. Roman, Peddie's assistant headmaster. The purpose of the school will be to give those boys a fundamental background in English before they enter a regular prep school in the fall. We hope to start with about ten boys — tutoring them in English and math in the mornings with recreation and excursion trips in the afternoons and on weekends. Hope to be back in June for graduation."

1951 Secretary, Lt. Jules F. Siroy
74 Warren St.
Concord, N. H.

Paul Burr writes, "Transferred to the Maine territory for Container Corporation of America. We'll be living on Violette Avenue in Waterville beginning in March. Family now consists of son P. Bowdoin and daughter Bonny F. Welcome any and all Bowdoin friends to our home."

Monk Conway is engaged to Miss Marilyn Claire Litty of Baltimore, Md., and Belfast, a graduate of Beaver College in Pennsylvania and the Maryland Institute. Monk is attending the University of Maryland Law School.

Peter DeTroy writes, "I wear three hats here at Culver Military Academy. I am Director of

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Public Relations, Editor of the Culver *Alumnus*, and Instructor in the Department of History. Bob Happ '53 is also here as an Instructor in the English Department. We have some interesting conclaves every so often, discussing the Bowdoin Pines here on the Plains of Indiana. I'd like to think I could spare the time and expense for my first class reunion this coming June, but the fact that we have a summer school here at Culver and that we will be putting number 5 into the De-Troy lineup at that time more or less precludes that possibility."

Don Hare is engaged to Miss Ann Marie Fisher of Allentown, Pa., a graduate of the Garland School in Boston. She also attended Skidmore and is teaching at the Dedham Country Day School in Massachusetts. Don is with Marshall Field and Company of Chicago.

Nancy and George Harrington announce the birth of a second daughter, Holly Ann, on April 11.

Chester Homer reports the addition of a second daughter on last Christmas Day. The Homers now have one boy and two girls.

Charlie Jortberg is engaged to Miss Kathleen Marie O'Brien of Lynn, Mass., a 1955 graduate of Merrimack College. She is laboratory supervisor at St. John's Hospital in Lowell, Mass. Charlie served for two years as a lieutenant in the Army and is employed by International Business Machines Corporation. The marriage is scheduled for June.

Dave Marsh wrote in April, "Accepted employment with Atomic Energy Commission. Graduated law school, George Washington, October 1955. Admitted to District of Columbia Bar in October. Best to all at Bowdoin."

Ken Mutch is engaged to Miss Helen Sahady of Arlington, Mass. They will be married in June.

Bill Patterson was married on March 31 to Miss Judith Brown Poole of Pittsburgh, Pa., a graduate of Emma Willard and a student at Carnegie Tech. Jim Kelley, Dave Patterson '56, and Charlie Hildreth '53 were ushers.

Owen Stearns writes, "Made Chairman of the History Department and Reference Librarian at the Berkshire School in September, 1955. Am returning to graduate school next fall to obtain my Ph.D. in history."

The Bob Strangs announce the arrival of their first child, William Zeitler Strang, on April 9.

George Vose is engaged to Miss Dorothy Curtis of Bangor, a graduate of the University of Maine and the Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing. She is now operating room supervisor at Eastern Maine General. George is employed by the A. S. Aloe Company of St. Louis, Mo. They will be married in June.

1952 Secretary, Lt. William G. Boggs
1117 Harvard Road
Thornburg
Pittsburgh 5, Penna.

Adrian Asherman writes, "Am now a registered representative with H. M. Payson and Company, Portland, selling securities. Territory is Kennebec Valley, Gardiner through Waterville. Expect to move to Waterville within several months."

Bill Burnham is an Army private stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with the Medical Research Laboratory.

Dick and Janet Coombs announce the arrival of their first child, David Warren Coombs, on March 3.

John Davis received Honorable Mention as an applicant for a National Science Foundation Fellowship in Science for 1956-57. He is still studying at the University of Maryland.

Bob Hitchcock is now associated with the Group Term and Casualty Department of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company in Worcester, Mass.

The MacDonald Moores announce the birth of their second child and first son, James Winslow Moore, on March 4.

Rick Swann writes, "Still employed at Brockton National Bank, in charge of advertising as well as training on other duties. Paula and I have an apartment in Brockton which is always open to any of the crew in the vicinity."

1953 Secretary, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon
Sterling Hall of Medicine
333 Cedar Street
New Haven, Conn.

Len Bloomberg is engaged to Eleanor Feen of Burlington, Vt., a student at Simmons. A summer wedding is planned.

Class Secretary Al Chun-Hoon is engaged to Miss Myrna June Pang of Honolulu, Hawaii. Myrna is a graduate of Oregon State College and will complete work for a master's degree from Columbia University in June. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Q. Pang of Honolulu. Plans are for a late summer wedding.

Joe De Rivera writes from 417½ Big Bayou Road, Warrington, Fla., "Got a baby girl, Alice, last May and a promotion to lieutenant junior grade last December. Am having fun exploring the swamps down here in Florida."

Frank DiBiase has accepted a position with Merck & Company, Inc., Rahway, N. J., as a control chemist. His home address is 285 West Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway.

Dave Dodd is studying at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth.

Paul Dudley notes, "Am working for New England Tel. and Tel. in Burlington, Vt. If anyone gets this far back in the woods, I would like to have them drop in to the accounting office."

Guy Emery received Honorable Mention as an applicant for a National Science Foundation Fellowship in Science for 1956-57. He is studying physics at Harvard.

Carl Goddard is a trainee in the Armstrong Cork Company's Floor Division Sales Training Program and is at present in Lancaster, Pa.

Alfred Haller was married on December 30 to Miss Martha May Felix of Portland, a freshman at Westbrook Junior. Al will graduate in June after serving two years with the Strategic Air Command of the Air Force.

Fran and Tom Lathrop announce the arrival of Frances Pamela Lathrop on April 12.

Bob Lazarus reports, "I transferred to Cornell after my freshman year and received my B.A. degree in 1953. I am now in my final year at Yale Law School and about to face the ordeal of bar examinations. John Bradford '52 is also here. Would like to hear from Bowdoin friends. My address is 2551 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn."

Johnes Moore writes, "I am currently working in New York City at Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn, Incorporated, Advertisers, in their production department. I service several DuPont accounts from the production end and hope to get into account work eventually. New York address is Apartment 5D, 16 East 96th Street, New York 28, N. Y."

Bruce McGorrill is President of the newly incorporated Millionth Visitor Celebration, Inc., in Portland. The group's main purpose is to "promote Maine in general and the City of Portland in particular."

Pat Nicolet returned to Bowdoin in February after two and one-half years with the Army in Korea and Japan.

In March Frank Pagnamenta wrote, "Will be discharged by the Army on April 15 and will then attend Heidelberg University, studying German language and culture. Hope to spend some time in Madrid, Rome, and Paris, before economic pressure forces me to return stateside and start job hunting."

Paul Revere wrote in March, "Finally am out of the Army and working for Revere Copper and Brass."

Louis Roberts is back in Boston at 60 Commonwealth Avenue.

In April Gil Sherman wrote, "Expect to finish my Ph.D. course work here at Columbia this June and will be teaching an undergraduate course in the college next year."

Francis Valente is out of service after a year in Labrador as legal officer and detachment commander and another year at Fort Eustis, Va. He will resume his studies at New York University Law School, where he has completed one year.

1954 Secretary, Horace A. Hildreth jr.
Columbia Law School
New York, N. Y.

Henry Banks was married on March 3 to Miss Sylvia Jeanne Medsger of Uniontown, Pa., a graduate of Western Reserve University. Henry also graduated from Western Reserve after attending Bowdoin and is employed as parts manager of Broadway Buick Company in Cleveland.

A recent letter from 2nd Lt. John Belka said, "There are many, many Bowdoinites here in Europe. I even met Major Ochoa here in Mannheim." John is in Mannheim, Germany, serving with the 40th Transportation Company.

In the spring Richard Dale wrote, "Am now back in Columbus, Ohio, where I'm currently engaged in working on an M.A. in political science after having left the second year of medicine at Columbia. A Colby man is the emeritus head of the political science department here, but Bowdoin men are a 'rara avis' in Columbus."

Payson Dowst has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a communications instructor at the Engineer School at Belvoir.

In March Lt. Bill Fickett wrote, "Left 61st Transportation Company in October. Went to Battalion Staff as Assistant Adjutant. Won my first election in January by becoming member of Fort Eustis Officers' Club Board of Governors. Made first lieutenant in February. Took command of Headquarters Company, 6th Transportation Battalion, in March. Received new category to stay on active duty. Have orders to go to A. G. School this summer. Best wishes to all."

Joe Gosling, in the Navy until July 1, plans to return to Bowdoin this fall.



Hibbard '54

Bob Grainger reports, "This June I will be getting an M.A. from Dartmouth, where I am a teaching assistant in physics. After working in Brookhaven National Laboratory this summer, I will go to Purdue University, where I plan to work for a Ph.D. degree."

Sam Hibbard has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in Munich, Germany, where he has been stationed with the Army for seventeen months. He is assistant administrative officer of the Transportation Division of the Army's Southern Area command at Munich. Last fall Sam won a commendation for suggesting a means of coordinating the delivery of supplies to troop messes and commissaries so as to save hundreds of dollars in transportation costs.

In April Lt. George Jackson wrote, "I plan to be married to Shirley Townsend, Fair Haven, N. J., on June 9. On June 27 I will be getting out of the Army. I have been stationed at Fort Story, Va., my entire two years. I am now company commander for Headquarters, 376 Transportation Battalion."

Marv Kaitz writes, "I'm spending my two-year sentence in an Army lab situated conveniently close to Juarez, Mexico. That city and Texas help break up the monotony. While stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio a short time ago, I ran into John Moore '55. He is on the faculty training committee there. I hope to be back for homecoming 1957." Marv's address is P.O. Box 665, William Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Dick McCabe was married on April 7 to Miss Nancy Auger of New Bedford, Mass., a graduate of Garland Junior College. Al Ringquist was best man. Dick is affiliated with the McCabe Construction Company.

Dave McCornack is engaged to Miss Marjorie Ruth Feakes of New Brunswick, N. J., a senior at Skidmore. Dave will graduate from Bowdoin in June.

1st. Lt. John Malcolm notes, "I am still the Freight Officer assigned to the Transportation Division, Berlin Command. I see George Mitchell and Harvey Levine almost daily. John Reimer and Frank Davis are also stationed in the city. Ken Miller was up this past weekend for a visit." John's address is Headquarters, Berlin Command, Transportation Section, APO 742, New York, N. Y.

Bill Markell wrote in March, "I expect to get my M.B.A. from the Columbia Graduate School of Business this June."

Joan and Dick Marshall report the arrival of a son, William Jay, on January 26, at College Station, Texas.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Paul Morin, whose father, Alcide Morin, died on February 13.

John Newman was married on April 8 to Miss Shirley Ruth Dudley of Wichita Falls, Texas. She attended the University of Colorado and is a graduate of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. John is a member of the General Electric Employee Relations Training Program in Cleveland.

Ensign John Nungesser is engaged to Miss Avis Ann Ashcraft of Chicago and Washington, D. C., a graduate of Bennett Junior College in Millbrook, N. Y.

Lt. Charlie Orcutt reports, "Since graduation I have completed one semester at Teachers College, Columbia University, with work done in the field of American history, and finished one year of my tour on active duty. During this time in the Army I spent six months in Labrador, where I met Frank Valente '53. At this writing, in February, I have ten months to go. Then back to Columbia!"

Charles Ranlett, stationed in Germany as a motor and safety officer with the Army, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Dexter Risedorph announces the arrival of a daughter, Jamie Lynn, on January 8.

Don Rayment was married on April 14 to Miss Mary Christine Swcney of Taunton, Mass., who attended Boston University. Don is a lieutenant in the Air Force and is stationed at Abilene Air Force Base in Texas.

Pfc. Galen Sayward has been stationed in Japan since February with the Army Security Agency at Kyoto. He was recently chosen as one of an 18-man baseball squad representing Station 8610 in the All-Japan League of the Far East Command.

Pvt. Jim Smith in March completed ten weeks of advanced individual training under the packet platoon system at the Armored Replacement Training Center at Fort Knox, Ky. Jim was trained to drive the Army's medium tank. Under the packet platoon system of training each trainee becomes a permanent member of a tank crew.

James Stuart was married on April 7 to Miss Virginia E. Kriegsmann of Maplewood, N. J., a graduate of Douglass College. He is an electrical engineer with Sperry-Rand in Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

Mel Totman is attending Flight Training School at San Marcos, Texas.

Allen Wright has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army. He is assigned to the Transportation Corps and is an aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. W. J. Deyo jr., Commanding General, Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, Fort Mason, Calif.

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Lt. Jim Anwyll writes, "On a leave of absence from New England Tel. and Tel. for a two-year tour with the military. At present working in the G-4 Section of Post Headquarters at Fort Eustis, Va." Jim's address is 327C 73rd Street, Newport News, Va.

Spencer Apollonio has been granted a Research Fellowship by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution to carry out a marine productivity study in the waters of the Canadian Arctic this summer. He will measure phytoplankton photosynthesis and populations, zooplankton populations, and all related ecological factors on Cornwallis Island in the center of the northern Canadian Arctic.

Next winter Spencer expects to be doing graduate work for an M.A. in marine biology. He is now a graduate assistant in the Department of Biology at Williams.

Jim Babcock writes, "Enjoying Berkeley Divinity School very much. I received all 'B's' first semester, believe it or not. Dick Bamforth '51 is in my class. I'm planning to return for Commencement this June. Hurray for the football team against Bates! Good luck to the Deacon and his boys this spring." Jim's address is 12 Prospect Place, New Haven 11, Conn.

2nd Lt. Jim Baillie graduated from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., last winter.

Jim Caliendo was married on April 14 to Miss Priscilla Anne Dean of Bangor, a graduate of Husson College in 1952. She is employed at the Merchants National Bank of Bangor. Jim is in business with his father. The Calendos are living at 5½ Hudson Street, Bangor.

Charlie Christie is engaged to Miss Jo Ann Thompson of Norfolk, Va., a junior at William and Mary. Charlie, a lieutenant in the Transportation Corps, is stationed in France.

Ben Currier was married on April 14 to Miss Marilyn G. Reum of Springfield, Mass., a graduate of Northampton Commercial College. She is a receptionist at the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, where Ben is employed as an underwriting trainee.

Since last July Jim Doherty has been in the Army, with Far East duty since December. His address is now 2nd Lt. James L. Doherty, A Battery, 26 AAA Battalion, APO 24, San Francisco, Calif.

Clarke George was married in February to Miss June Elizabeth McHaney of Topsail, Newfoundland, a civilian employee at Pepperrell Air Force Base in St. John's, Newfoundland, where Clarke, a lieutenant in the Air Force, is a navigator with the Air Transport Group of the Northeast Air Command. The Georges are living at 24 Torbay Road, St. John's.

In March Wally Harper wrote, "Married Dorothy Stoddard of Scarsdale, N. Y., on September 3, 1955. Am a trainee with Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and living in Scarsdale. Go in the Army as second lieutenant in April under new six-months officers' course. Like New York and Scarsdale, but miss Maine often."

Bob Hawley wrote in March, "I am a private in the Army Infantry at Fort Riley, Kan., as assistant machine gunner."

Bill Hays has been honored by the Individual Award of the Zeta Psi Educational Foundation given to outstanding seniors who have qualified under the following program: maintenance of an academic record that places him in the highest one-fifth academically of the men on his campus; two or more years of responsibility in his chapter as either an elected officer or the head of a committee; participation in the activities of his college or university.

Bill received a key bearing the Zeta coat-of-arms and inscribed with his name on the back.

Pvt. Dave Lavender writes, "Am now in the Army stationed in Darmstadt, Germany, as a telephone operator attached to the 7th Evacuation Hospital. Am enjoying Europe immensely, but

can't say the same for the Army." Dave's address is 7th Evacuation Hospital, APO 175, New York, N. Y.

Charlie Morrell was married on March 3 to Miss Charlotte Helen Riebel of West Hartford, Conn. Gordie Stearns '54 played the organ, Didrick Bent was best man, and Henry Swan '56 and Bob Mathews '56 were ushers.

Ed Peratta is now teaching social studies and science at Marshfield High School in Massachusetts.

2nd Lt. Peter Pirnie recently graduated from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va. He was a sales representative for New Jersey Bell Telephone before entering the Army last November.

In March Skip Pratt wrote, "While awaiting the draft, last fall, I was a plumber's helper in the Virgin Islands. Never have I been so close to paradise. Then the Navy drafted me and never have I been as far from paradise. Took basic at Bainbridge, Md., and now am a torpedoman on an island off Newport, R. I. Address is USNUOS, Gould Island, Newport."

John Prutsalis is stationed at the Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Md.

Scott Sargent reports, "Have been stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., since last June and expect to finish up my hitch with the Army here. Expect to go to B. U. after I get out of the Army next March and work towards a master of business administration degree. Saw Gabe Peluso recently. He's with the 44th Transportation Truck Company at Devens. Also have bumped into Bob Grout '54, Art Small, and Ed Piraino '54."

Lon Southerland writes, "I am in the Army Intelligence at Fort Bragg, N. C. My job is on a foreign weapons demonstration team that travels a lot, particularly in the eastern states. I enjoy the work, but wish I were stationed closer to Bowdoin." Lon's address is 525th Military Intelligence Group, Fort Bragg.

Harvey Stephens is stationed at Fort Mason, Calif., where he often sees Al Wright '54.

Earl Strout writes, "Now living in New York and working as a second lieutenant in the Army. Stationed at the Brooklyn Army Base in the Passenger Traffic Division. I have an office and conduct most of my work at the New York International Air Field on trans-Atlantic military flights." Earl's address is 864 6th Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Guy Sturgeon was married on February 12 to Miss JoAnne Patricia Safford of Portland. Keith Sturgeon was best man for his brother. Guy is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., as a private in the Army.

Jack Swenson was married on April 1 to Miss Sabra Friend of Melrose, Mass., a senior at Skidmore. Skip Howard and Jim Cook were ushers. Jack is now at Fort Eustis with the Transportation Corps as a second lieutenant.

Phil Trussell is engaged to Miss Priscilla N. Belyea of Milton, Mass., a graduate of Simmons last year. Phil will receive his Bowdoin and M.I.T. degrees in June under the Combined Plan.

Bryant Van Cronkhite was discharged from the Army during the winter after three years of service. As Troop Information and Education Specialist at Kaiserslautern, Germany, he helped to plan the program for the Headquarters, Western Area Command, specialized in its administration, led discussion groups, and did news broadcasting over the Army's radio network there.

Lt. Sid Walton writes, "Am now stationed in Laon, France, flying in the back seat of B-57's. You can't beat this continental living, especially at the expense of Uncle Sam. Expect to return to the States in December of 1957."

The Rupert Whites announce the arrival of their first child, Rupert B. White II, on March 3.

2nd Lt. Hans Wirth has been assigned to the 399th Transportation Terminal Battalion at Fort Eustis, Va. He is Assistant Shore Platoon Leader with the battalion's 117th Terminal Service Company.

David Wood wrote in March, "I am now a triple rated navigator here at Mather Air Force

Base in California teaching radar. Have run into Larry Dwight '54 but no one else except older alumni out here in San Francisco. Am now engaged to Gail Walfsehr, a California graduate of San Francisco, and we plan to be married early this fall."

1956 Secretary, Paul G. Kirby
Zeta Psi House
Brunswick

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Stubby Adams, whose father, Raymond T. Adams, died on April 26.

In March Horst Albach wrote, "I am right in the middle of the finals for my master's and will probably be through by the end of May."

Lou DuPlessis was married on March 25 to Miss Jane Marian Haynes of Braintree, Mass., a senior at Connecticut College for Women. John Manning '57 was best man and Al Stark '55 an usher.

Roland Emero will be married in June to Miss Joyce Marie Gray of Phippsburg, a graduate of Westbrook Junior.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Mather, whose father, William L. Mather, died on February 12.

Bill Moody is engaged to Miss Patricia Barnes of North Harpswell, a graduate of Gorham State Teachers College last June. She is teaching at the Dingley School in Lisbon Falls. Bill is working at the Pejepscot Paper Company.

George Rockwood will be married in June to Miss Catherine Louise Brown of Minneapolis, Minn., a junior at Wheaton.

Harvey Rutstein, who attended Bowdoin for one year before transferring to the University of Michigan, will graduate this June from Michigan with a bachelor of science degree and will enter the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia next fall. Harvey is president of Alpha Epsilon Pi at Michigan.

Jack Seelye has accepted an \$1800 teaching and research assistantship at Stanford University in California, where he will teach one section in beginning calculus in the Department of Mathematics and carry on graduate work in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Warren Slesinger is engaged to Miss Betty Ann Raders of Plaistow, N. H., a senior at the University of New Hampshire.

Wayne Wright received Honorable Mention as an applicant for a National Science Foundation Fellowship in Science for 1956-57. He will specialize in engineering.

1957 Secretary, John C. Finn
5 Appleton Hall
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Marvin Green is a private in the Army and is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., with the 1st Infantry Division.

Tom Morrison was married on March 24 to Miss Margaret E. Guiney of Biddeford. John Wheaton '58 was best man, and Dave Sherman '58 and Con Tsomides '58 were ushers. Tom is now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., with the Army.

Bill Wagner has been re-elected to the Bath City Council.

Faculty

Ellsworth Barnard, Visiting Lecturer in English, lectured on Edwin Arlington Robinson and his poetry in Washington, D. C., in April under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature Fund of the Library of Congress.

Professor Philip Beam spoke at the Portland Art Museum on March 14 as a member of a panel discussion of "Art Education Today." On March 27 he spoke over WGAN-TV on "The Easter Story in Pictures."

Dr. David Braybrooke, at the invitation of the Yale Department of Philosophy, lectured on *Das Kapital* in a course on Marxist theory on February 14.

On March 6 Professor Herbert Brown spoke on "Americans Are Like That" before the Women's Club of Allentown, Pa., his native city.

Professor Brown will be Visiting Professor of American Literature at the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College this summer. He gave the address at the annual meeting of the honorary scholarship fraternities at the University of Rhode Island on April 18. On June 14 Dr. Brown will give the commencement address at the Waynflete School, the first graduation to be held in Sills Hall at Waynflete, named after the late President Sills.

Professor Emeritus Warren Catlin has been re-appointed to the Davis Fund Committee in Brunswick, which he has served for many years as chairman.

Professor Dan Christie has been elected to the Bowdoinham School Board.

President James S. Coles was the main speaker on February 28 at the dedication of the new Westbrook High School and Warren Centennial Gymnasium.

Professor Nathan Dane attended the American Philological Association meeting in Chicago in December. He has been reappointed Chairman of the Latin Committee in the Program of Admission with Advanced Standing, on which he has served since its inception.

Professor Jean Darbelnet represented Bowdoin at the annual meeting of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages held at the University of Pennsylvania on March 23 and 24. On April 28 he spoke on "Bilingualism" before the Maine Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, meeting at the University of Maine.

Professor Darbelnet reviewed *France: the Tragic Years*, by Sidney Huddleston, *Vichy: Political Dilemma* by Paul Farmer, and *General de Gaulle's Memoirs* for the May issue of the *French Review*.

Professor and Mrs. William Geoghegan announce the arrival of their fourth child and second son, William D. Geoghegan 2nd, on March 25.

Professor Alton Gustafson spoke at Boothbay Harbor on May 7 before a seminar of biologists associated with the Maine Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service on "Ecological Studies in the quahog, *Venus mercenaria*."

Kevin Herbert, Instructor in Classics, attended the Classical Association of New England's annual convention at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., on April 6 and 7. He has recently completed book reviews for *The Classical Journal* and *Commonweal*.

Professor Cecil Holmes is a member of the board of trustees of the newly incorporated Brunswick Hospital.

Professor Charles Huntington lectured on Kent Island on March 14 at the Portland Society of Natural History Museum.

Professor Huntington also spoke at a seminar at the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Laboratory in Boothbay Harbor on April 16. He discussed his research on gulls and petrels conducted at the Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent Island.

In January Dr. Elroy LaCasce was elected a member of the Acoustical Society of America.

Professor Eaton Leith is Chairman of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross. On March 5 he spoke before the Brunswick Rotary Club on the activities of the Red Cross.

Professor Noel Little sent a post card to President Coles shortly after arriving in Sweden on his sabbatical with Mrs. Little. On it he wrote, "The reverse side of this card will testify that we were given a real Bowdoin welcome here. Thermometer minus 24 degrees centigrade." Professor Little is being kept busy on his research project in Sweden. The Littles' address is Hotell Cosmopolite, Nybrogatan 15, Stockholm.

Jack Magec took several outstanding track athletes to Trinidad in April for an international sports festival. You can't keep a good man down.



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PORTLAND, MAINE

(NEAL W. ALLEN '07, *President*)

Assistant Librarian John McKenna attended the spring meeting of the New England College Librarians, held in Bridgeport, Conn., on April 26 and 27.

On February 16 Professor James Moulton spoke before the First Parish Men's Club in Brunswick on "Research on Improvement of Fisheries."

Professor Moulton's father, James W. Moulton of Longmeadow, Mass., died on March 25. Until his retirement in 1955 he was manager of the Springfield office of the General Electric Company's X-Ray Division.

On April 21 Professor Moulton attended the Eastern New England Biological Conference at Wellesley College, where Henrik P. Porter '56 presented a paper on the results of his study of transplanted amphibian tissues. The work was done as Porter's honors project under the direction of Professor Moulton.

From April 16 to 19 Dr. Moulton attended a conference at Pennsylvania State University on the recording of animal sounds. This conference was for the purpose of laying the groundwork for an international library of animal sounds to serve as an exchange center and depository of sounds which have been particularly studied, and which will serve as illustrations for published reports. The 40 biologists present constitute an International Committee on Biological Acoustics. Countries represented include England, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Canada, and the United States.

On February 13 Professor Moulton presented a lecture at Boothbay Harbor before a joint seminar group of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Station and the personnel of the Maine State Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries Laboratory. His talk was entitled "Problems in Fish Orientation."

A motion picture taken last summer at the Woods Hole Oceanograph Institution during Dr. Moulton's experiments has recently been put together and titled with the help of Professor Norman Munn. It shows the reactions of menhaden and butterfish to underwater sound.

Professor Norman Munn has continued to speak to various local groups — two PTA's in March on the subject of child psychology; the Couple's Club of the First Parish Church in April on personality in children; slides on Australia and New Zealand at another PTA in April; and on May 1 on "The Australian Aboriginal" at the annual banquet meeting of the Brunswick Savings Institution.

In January the French translation of Professor Munn's 2nd edition of *Psychology* appeared in Paris under the title *Traite de Psychologie: Les Principes Fondamentaux de L'Adaptation Humaine*.

The third edition of *Psychology* was published on March 21 by Houghton Mifflin of Boston. Harap of London is also about to bring out a British edition.

On March 22-24 Professor Munn attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Atlantic City.

Professor Edward Pols attended the meeting of the Metaphysical Society of America on March 23 and 24 at Fordham University in New York City. The presidential address was given by Professor Newton Stallknecht of Indiana University, formerly of the Bowdoin faculty. Professor Robert Brumbaugh of Yale, who is also a former member of the Bowdoin faculty, read a paper at one of the discussion meetings.

The Maine Philosophical Institute, made up of members of the faculties of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Maine, and Bangor Theological Seminary, met at Bowdoin on April 28. Dr. David Braybrooke of the Bowdoin Department of Philosophy read a paper on the ordinary language movement in modern philosophy. Professor Edward Pols of Bowdoin served as commentator on a paper on the relations between ethics and the social sciences.

Professor David Russell has been re-elected to the Topsham Superintending School Committee for another three-year term, and is serving as Chairman of the Committee this year. He was also appointed, with Professor James Storer, to serve on the Topsham Zoning Committee.

Track Coach Frank Sabasteanski '41 was a member of a panel on the subject "Physical Fitness" at the New England District Recreation Confer-

ence, held on May 14 at Wentworth-by-the-Sea in New Hampshire.

Carl Schmalz, Instructor in Art, sat on the jury for selection of paintings to be included in the Portland Museum's New England Annual Exhibition.

Captain Thomas Stockton appeared in the Bath Thespians' production of "King of Hearts" in Bath on April 20, as did Lieutenant Peter King of the ROTC staff.

Professor and Mrs. James Storer announce the arrival of their first son, Taylor Andrew, on April 11 in Portland.

Dr. Storer attended the meeting in New York on April 2 of representatives of the Committee for Economic Development and the Fund for Adult Education, both of which are sponsors of the Maine College-Community Research Program, which the Economics Department participates in.

Professor John Sweet will take up his new duties as Director of Drama at Horace Greeley High School in Chappaqua, N. Y., in September.

Professor Clement Vose spoke before the Radcliffe Club of Maine on April 14.

Adam Walsh has been reappointed to the Brunswick Finance Committee. Adam is also a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Adam is a candidate for re-election to the Maine House of Representatives as a Democrat from Brunswick.

Lawrence Washington, Instructor in German, attended the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages held in Philadelphia March 23 and 24.

Professor William Whiteside attended the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, held in Pittsburgh April 19 to 21. The presidential address, delivered by Professor Edward Kirkland, was entitled "Divide and Ruin." It dealt with the historian's problem in assessing American business leadership of the late 19th century.

Former Faculty

Professor Wilfrid Crook, Chairman of the Department of Economics at Colgate University, will retire from teaching at the end of the current academic year. On leave of absence during the spring semester, he is readying for publication a book called *Communism and the General Strike*. Professor Crook taught at Bowdoin from 1923 until 1931.

Medical School

1889 Dr. Allston Hunt, now 92, was an interested observer at the Republican State Convention in Portland on April 12 and 13.

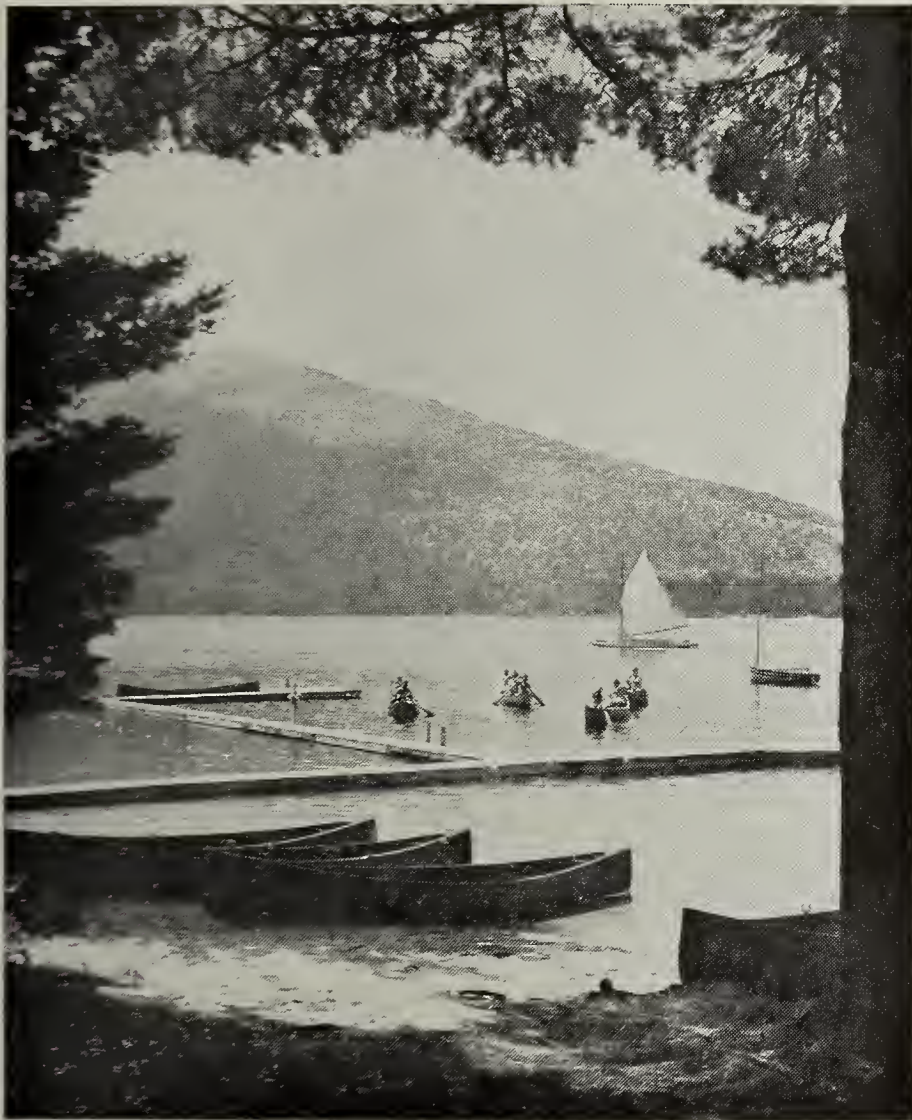
1901 On February 14 Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tibbetts were guests of honor at a testimonial dinner in Bethel. Dr. Tibbetts estimates that he has delivered close to 3,000 babies over the years.

1913 Dr. Harold Arey was married on February 11 to Mrs. Isa L. Rice of Gardner, Mass., resident nurse at Cushing Academy. Harold has been in general practice for the last 23 years in Gardner.

Honorary

1944 Captain John Alderman is now Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Point Mugu, Calif.

1952 Senator Margaret Chase Smith will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y., on June 3. She will also deliver the commencement address there.



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Commercial Street

COMMERCIAL STREET today is such a permanent harbor-side boundary of Portland that it is difficult to realize that until 1850 no street existed there. The waterfront was bounded by Fore Street — narrow, paved with round cobblestones, lined with a jumble of grogshops, sailors' boarding houses and a few business establishments. Fronting on the docks jutting out into the harbor, crowded with oxen-drawn wagons or teams of six to eight horses hauling the material of commerce, Fore Street became, in the great expansion period of the 1840's, a veritable jungle of movement and confusion.

In 1840 a move was started to fill in the waterfront and build a wide street to care for all this commerce. Two railroads had established their terminals at either end of Fore Street, and the hauling of freight between them, plus that destined for the busy ships lying at dock awaiting cargo, accounted for much of the traffic snarl.

A new street was planned, to be a mile long, one hundred feet wide, with twenty-six feet in the center reserved for railroad tracks. New wharfs would

be built, and the impossible congestion of Fore Street relieved. This plan for a "commercial way" met stiff opposition because of its cost to the city. However, in May, 1850, a contract was signed with John M. Wood to build the street. The officials of the newly-opened Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad agreed to bear part of the cost. New wharfs and piers were built and almost overnight the freight and cargoes, the hustle and bustle that had so plagued Fore Street, were transferred to the new thoroughfare.

In its early days Commercial Street suffered regularly from high tides seeping through the fill that formed the foundation. Cellars flooded and parts of the street at times were impassable. The large cobblestones with which it was paved were easily dislodged by horses' hooves, and walking across the street at any time was a hazardous and terrifying experience.

The Island steamers, a new Atlantic service to Liverpool, and other increased activity soon made Commercial Street truly the "commercial way" of Portland.

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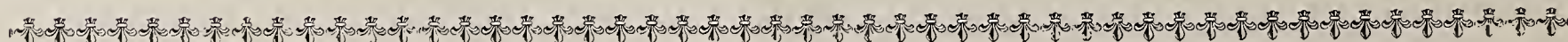
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BOWDOIN

ALUMNUS



August 1956



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LLOYD HARVEY HATCH '21, *Headmaster*

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOLUME 30 AUGUST 1956 NUMBER 4

Seward J. Marsh '12, *Editor*; Clement F. Robinson '03, *Associate Editor*; Eaton Leith, *Books*; Robert M. Cross '45, *Assistant to the Editor*; Dorothy E. Weeks, Jeannette H. Ginn, Anna Mary Fuller, *Editorial Assistants*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Business Manager*.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Francis B. Hill '23, *President*; Louis Bernstein '22, *Vice President*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Secretary*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Treasurer*.

Members at Large

1957: Daniel F. Mahoney '19, Paul Sibley '25, Carl N. de Suze '38; 1958: Francis B. Hill '23, Henry A. Shorey III '41, Rufus E. Stetson jr. '42; 1959: Louis Bernstein '22, Oakley A. Melendy '39, Everett P. Pope '41; 1960: Leland W. Hovey '26, Carleton S. Connor '36, William R. Owen '37.

Malcolm E. Morrell '24, *Faculty Member*; Louis B. McCarthy '19, *Alumni Fund Chairman*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Alumni Secretary*. Other Council Members are the representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs.

The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex-officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

1957: Louis B. McCarthy '19, *Chairman*, George A. Partridge '22, Frederic H. Bird '30; 1958: William W. Curtis '20, Weston Rankin '30, Jotham D. Pierce '39, *Vice Chairman*; 1959: Allen E. Morrell '22, Josiah H. Drummond '36, Vincent B. Welch '38.

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A SPLENDID ISLAND

Remarks made by Baron Silvercruys at the
Commencement Dinner on June 16, 1956

Few people can equal you — of Bowdoin College — in making one feel at home. To a diplomat — whose profession permits him no fixed home — this talent is priceless. One of your esteemed alumni must have been thinking of Bowdoin a century or so ago when he wrote that "God had sifted three Kingdoms to find the wheat for his planting."

Bowdoin — a college in Maine.

Baudouin — the King of the Belgians.

Maine — a great State in the United States — a short river in France — an ancient province in France.

What more is needed to tell a European that he is at home and among friends.

"No man is an *Iland*, intire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the *Continent*, a part of the *maine*; if a *Clod* be washed away by the *Sea*, *Europe* is the lesse, as well as if a *Promontorie* thine owne were; as well as if a *Mannor* of thy *friends* or of *thine owne* were; any man's *death* diminishes *me*, because I am involved in *Mankinde* . . ."

Our lands and our traditions are linked in many ways. Through the growing numbers of Belgians and other Europeans who seek knowledge and understanding here, the riches of Bowdoin have been spread abroad. Today, the heritage of such men as Longfellow — and Hawthorne — infuses my people's culture, as it does yours. One cannot help recalling that the latter is said to have entered the diplomatic service in order to have time to write. Indeed, both — men and their lives — have changed.

In a world which is becoming more and more empirical, colleges like Bowdoin, which are universities in the highest sense and where the universal arts and humanities find proper recognition, are to be cherished. One hears much of the necessity of training scientists and engineers. In our modern world this is certainly important. But in matters that count, perhaps we owe as much — or more — to the perception and wisdom of the ancient Greeks than we owe to the technology of rival cultures. The career of your own distinguished President Coles is the story of one who has successfully comprehended and applied the balance between the arts and sciences.

John Donne was probably wrong in one sense. You are and should be an island — a splendid island of individualism and high principles as well as not an island in the bonds with your fellow men.

Since the days of John Russwurm, the first Negro to graduate from a college in the United States, Bowdoin has always stood for the true. This devotion has trained a Justice Burton — a Senator Douglas — a Sumner Pike. Combined with a Yankee shrewdness in getting what you want, it has led you to get Senator Margaret Chase Smith as an Honorary alumna when you could not graduate her through normal route.

In sum, it has made Bowdoin pre-eminent among the eminent.

The degree which has been conferred upon me today, I hold proudly as an investiture. It marks me as one of you in a great lineage of loyalty and of service.

May I thank you for this honour, for your friendship and your hospitality. To a wonderful visit, you have added a perfect ending. With Longfellow you have learned that:

"Great is the art of beginning, but greater the art is of ending."

THE COVER

This splendid shot of four of Bowdoin's beloved professors emeriti features, from left to right, Warren B. Catlin, Daniel B. Fayerweather Professor of Economics and Sociology, Emeritus; Paul Nixon, Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, Emeritus; Orren C. Hormell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus, and Director of the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, Emeritus; and Alfred O. Gross, Professor of Biology, Emeritus, and Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science, Emeritus. In a photo finish, Professor Hormell wins the longest-title race!

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Brown '96 by Fred J. Maroon; 1941 and 1916 reunion groups by Steve Merrill '35; Pelletier inaugural by Photo-Graphic Arts; group in Tokyo courtesy of Dr. Alfred O. Gross H'53; Commencement pictures, all of the many, by Harry Shulman; hockey rink by Favor Studio; Welch '38 by Fabian Bachrach.

The 151st Commencement

By Robert M. Cross '45

At Bowdoin's one hundred and fifty-first Commencement Exercises, held in the historic First Parish Church in Brunswick on Saturday morning, June 16, Dr. James S. Coles, President of the College, awarded eight honorary degrees and one hundred and sixty-one bachelor of arts degrees.

One degree was awarded posthumously. It went to George W. Graham of Brunswick and Marshfield, Mass., a member of the Class of 1955, who died on Tuesday, June 12, after an illness of two years. He is survived by his wife and two young daughters. A member of the Meddiebempsters, Bowdoin's famed augmented double quartet, Graham sang with the group in Europe on a tour of military installations several summers ago. He came from a loyal Bowdoin family. His brother, William T. Graham jr. '51, also sang with the Meddies while in college, and his father, William T. Graham, has been prominently identified with the Bowdoin Fathers Association, which he at one time served as President.

Also included in the graduating class were forty-nine men from Massachusetts, forty-six from Maine, fourteen from Connecticut, twelve from New York, seven from New Jersey, six from New Hampshire, five from Rhode Island, four from Pennsylvania, three each from California and Virginia, two from Maryland, and one each from the District of Columbia, Florida, Indiana, Michigan, Vermont, England, Italy, Sweden, and Venezuela.

Honorary Degrees

The eight honorary degrees went to Baron Silvercruys, Belgian Ambassador to the United States since 1945; Frank W. Abrams, retired chairman of the Board of Directors of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Council for Financial Aid to Education; Edward A. Pierce of New York City, senior partner in Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; educators Hartley F. Simpson '22 of New Haven, Conn., and Edward H. Snow '14 of Ardmore, Penna.; Brunswick lawyer Joseph A. Aldred '24; Dr. Thomas A. Foster of Portland; and ornithologist and lecturer Olin S. Pettingill jr. '30 of Wayne.

Baron Silvercruys, Abrams, Pierce, and Simpson all received doctor of laws degrees. Dr. Foster and Pettingill were awarded doctor of science degrees, Snow a doctor of humane letters degree, and Aldred a master of arts degree.

Baccalaureate

On Sunday, June 10, the traditional Baccalaureate service was held in the First Parish Church at 5:00 p.m. President Coles delivered the address; Dave Hurley '56 of Wollaston, Mass., was marshal for the graduating class; Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey, Commanding Officer of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Bowdoin, read the lesson; the Reverend J. Arthur Samuelson gave the prayer.

Taking as his subject "The Educated Ideal," Dr. Coles termed the liberal arts college "the breeding place for new ideas and the incubator of trained minds. In modern society the liberal arts college, or the university into which it may have evolved, finds itself as the trustee of our cultural traditions, of our democratic ideals. It is both the custodian and the transmitter of human and natural history, and of all knowledge."

Addressing the seniors directly, the President concluded, "As you members of the Class of 1956 go forward from this College and your experience here, go forward to lives of service — to man, to country, to God. Serve with the ideals the College has held before you. Serve with that Virtue and Piety with which the College is enjoined by its Charter to have educated you.

"In your Bowdoin experience you have worked hard and earned much. The greatest of that for which you have worked and which you have earned is the privilege, the opportunity, and the responsibility, for service to others."

Thursday's Activities

On Thursday the senior class revived the century-old custom of Class Day exercises, held at noon under the historic Thorndike Oak, which was planted in September of 1802, following the first chapel service in Bowdoin's history.

The seniors also held a class picnic on Thursday at Reid State Park at Georgetown, returning for an evening dance on the terrace of the Walker Art Building.

The Class of 1931, back for its twenty-fifth reunion, was host at a reception for faculty members, seniors, and friends of the College at the Pickard Field House from 4 until 6 on Thursday afternoon.

Friday Meetings

Friday was packed full of activities. In the morning the Directors of the Alumni Fund and the Alumni Council held meetings in Sills Hall. New officers for 1956-57 were elected, among other business. The new Chairman of the

Fund Directors is Louis B. McCarthy '19, and the Vice-Chairman is Jotham D. Pierce '39.

The Alumni Council elected Francis B. Hill '23 as President for 1956-57, and Louis Bernstein '22 as Vice-President.

ROTC Commissioning

At 11:00 Friday morning, sixty-two seniors received reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the Armed Forces in a special outdoor ceremony on the terrace of the Art Building. One other man, Henry M. Britt of Rock Tavern, N. Y., was commissioned in the Regular Army.

President Coles presided at the ceremony, Colonel Winfrey administered the oath of office, and Colonel Orville Z. Tyler jr. of Fort Benning, Ga., presented the commissions and delivered the main address.

One man, Wallace W. Rich of South Portland, was commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve. His commission was presented by Everett P. Pope '41, Bowdoin's only Congressional Medal of Honor winner in World War II, when he served as a major in the Marines. He is now President of the Workingmen's Cooperative Bank in Boston.

Fifteen of the seniors were assigned to Armor and eleven to Artillery. Other branch assignments were as follows: Quartermaster 7; Signal Corps, Transportation Corps, and Military Intelligence, each 6; Medical Service Corps 5; Chemical Corps and Infantry, each 2; and Adjutant General and Finance Corps, each 1.

The new second lieutenants will be called to active duty before July of 1957, except for a few who will receive delays for graduate study in fields in which the Army recognizes the existence of critical shortages.

Other Friday Events

Also on Friday the Alumni Association held its annual luncheon and meeting in the Sargent Gymnasium. At the same time the Society of Bowdoin Women, those loyal ladies, were meeting in the Moulton Union.

The cornerstone laying ceremony took place at 2:00 p.m. The new rink, which will be covered and have artificial ice, will provide a seating capacity for about 2500 persons. In addition to the playing and skating area, it will contain lockers, showers, and dressing rooms.

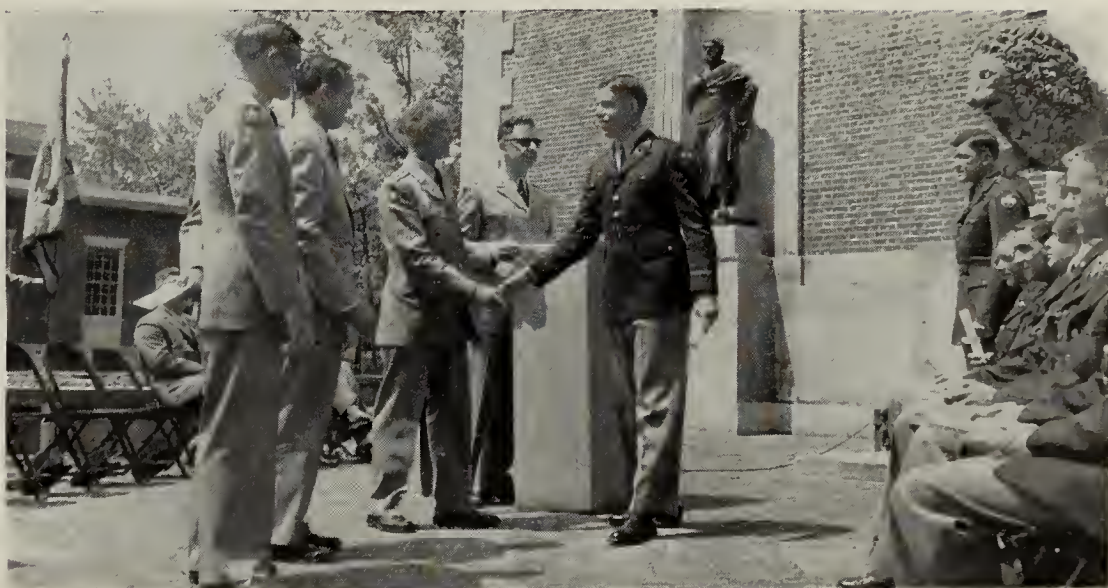
Hockey captains back for the ceremony included Eben Page '22, Alonzo Holmes '21, Allen Morrell '22, Charles Cutter '26, Richard Thayer '28, Amos



Society of Bowdoin Women Officers.



Ev Pope '41 presents the only Marine commission.



Cadet Colonel Dick Kurtz becomes an Army lieutenant.



Retiring Alumni Council President Dan Mahoney '19, his successor, Fat Hill '23, retiring Alumni Fund Chairman Carl Connor '36, and his successor, Lou McCarthy '19.

Mills '35, Gaynor Rutherford '36, Leon Buck '38, David Doughty '40, Richard McCusker '52, Peter Rigby '56, and Paul Doherty '56.

The Alpha Chapter of Maine of Phi Beta Kappa held its annual meeting and election of new members at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. From 4:00 to 5:30 President and Mrs. Coles held a reception in the Moulton Union for members of the senior class and their families, returning alumni, and guests.

Reunions

Reunion classes held their dinners on Friday evening at various points along the Maine coast, with three groups selecting Sebasco Estates for their gathering. Following the dinners the Commencement play, Beaumont's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," was presented in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

The Church Exercises

The Commencement procession formed at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with the exercises in the Church a little late in beginning. In keeping with Bowdoin tradition, the only speakers were four members of the graduating class. They were Calvin B. Kendall of Los Angeles, Calif., whose subject was "Little Red Robin Hood"; Henry D. M. Sherrerd jr. of Haddonfield, N. J., who spoke on "The Critical Approach"; Raymond F. Kierstead jr. of South Portland, who used as his subject "Is Man the Measure?" and J. Steward LaCasce of Fryeburg, who talked on "Floating with the Tide." The alternate speaker was Norman P. Cohen of South Portland.

At the luncheon LaCasce, the fourth Bowdoin son of Elroy O. LaCasce '14, was announced as the winner of the Goodwin Prize for the best Commencement part.

The Dinner

At the Commencement Dinner, replete with its mountains of lobster salad and chicken salad, hundreds of alumni congregated to hear five speakers and to pay tribute to such men as Leland (Rip) Hovey '26, winner of the Alumni Service Award, and Paul Doherty '56, who received the Haldane Cup.

Governor Edmund S. Muskie represented the State and spoke briefly. Baron Silvercruys spoke for the honorary graduates, and Frank W. Abrams for American Industry. Alumni Fund Chairman Carl Connor reported record totals for the Alumni Fund; Al Fenton presented the Class of 1931 gift of \$10,783. Melvin Copeland '06 spoke for the Alumni and President Coles addressed the group on "The State of the College," cutting short his talk because it was already somewhat past the "magic hour of 3

ALUMNI FUND REGISTERS NEW HIGHS

The complete report of the 1955-56 Alumni Fund is being prepared. It will appear in detail in the October issue of the *ALUMNUS*.

With 3632 contributors and a total gift of \$113,839, new highs were set both in the number of contributors and in the size of our annual gift to Bowdoin.

Hard working Directors and Agents are disappointed that the \$125,000 goal was not reached and that we still must report that less than one-half of Bowdoin alumni participate. But they derive some comfort from the knowledge that, during the Fund year, alumni contributed at least an additional \$75,000 to the new Skating Rink.

The Class of 1910, perennial winner of the Alumni Fund Cup, continued its record of high performance but did not enter this year's competition. The Cup goes to 1904 with 1950 a close second.

As President Coles said, "The 1955-56 Alumni Fund is a splendid achievement."

o'clock," when he had hoped to adjourn Bowdoin's 151st Commencement program.

Here and There at the 151st

New members at large of the Alumni Council, chosen by Alumni who exercised their franchise last spring and voted, are Leland W. Hovey '26 of Cynwyd, Penna., Carleton S. Connor '36 of Stamford, Conn., and William R. Owen '37 of Acton, Mass. They will serve for a term of four years.

New Directors of the Alumni Fund are Allen E. Morrell '22 of Brunswick, Josiah H. Drummond '36 of Portland, and Vincent B. Welch '38 of Washington, D. C. They will serve for three years.

Edward Humphrey '17 of Boston was elected to a life term as a member of the Board of Overseers. He is a former director of the Alumni Fund, a past president of the Boston Bowdoin Club, and just completed a term as a member at large of the Alumni Council.

At its annual meeting the Society of Bowdoin Women re-elected Mrs. George W. Burpee of Bronxville, N. Y., as President. Other officers elected were as follows: *Honorary President*, Mrs. James S. Coles of Brunswick; *First Vice President*, Mrs. Sanford B. Cousins of New York City; *Vice President at Large*, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder of Brunswick; *Secretary*, Mrs. Creighton E. Gatchell of Cape Elizabeth; *Treasurer*, Mrs. Alden H. Sawyer of Portland; *Chairman of the Friday Luncheon*, Mrs. Sanford L. Fogg of Hallowell; *Chairman of the Saturday Luncheon*, Mrs. Seward J. Marsh of Brunswick; and *Chairman of the Nominating Committee*, Mrs. Kenneth G. Stone of Westbrook.

Alumni taking part in the Commencement activities included Dr. Philip G. Good '36 of South Portland as Commencement Marshal, Dr. Harry Trust '16 of Lenox, Mass., as Commencement Chap-

lain; the Reverend Donald S. Mathison '51 of Island Pond, Vt., as Dinner Chaplain, Herbert S. French jr. '46 of Marshfield, Mass., as Precentor, and William A. Dougherty '46 of Washington, D. C., as Alumni Marshal.

The Class of 1931 gave the College \$10,000 to establish a scholarship fund in memory of fifteen classmates who have died over the past quarter century, and money for a hi-fidelity music system for the Moulton Union.

Four seniors graduated *summa cum laude*. They were Norman P. Cohen and Raymond F. Kierstead jr., both of South Portland; Aaron J. Shatkin of Norwood, R. I., and Wayne M. Wright of Sanford. Two others, Henry D. Shaw of Presque Isle, and Herbert S. Shimmin of Melrose, Mass., graduated *magna cum laude*. Thirty-two more seniors received *cum laude* honors.

One man received Highest Honors in his major subject. He was H. Petersen Porter of Arlington, Va., who majored in biology. Seven more seniors received High Honors.

Rip Hovey's Alumni Service Award citation said, in part, "... capable athlete and campus leader, splendid Bowdoin citizen; competent and successful sales executive; admired and respected by industrial colleagues and competitors; faithful churchman; responsible and ardently active member of his community; father of four Bowdoin sons; longtime secretary of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club and former member of the Athletic Council; for thirty years a tireless worker for the welfare of his College; this day honored by his grateful fellow alumni with their Alumni Service Award."

Five seniors and three juniors were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa on June 15. The seniors were John J. W. Alden of Oxford, England, Warren H. Greene jr. of Concord, N. H., Philip A. Lee jr. of Waldoboro, Richard W. Kurtz of Cape Elizabeth, and Herbert S. Shimmin of Melrose, Mass. The juniors were J. Leonard Bachelder of Merrimac, Mass., David Kessler of West Hempstead, N. Y., and John Ranlett of Bangor.

Five seniors and two alumni were awarded graduate scholarships for 1956-57 by the College. Philip W. Cummings '55 of Portland was granted an O'Brien Graduate Scholarship to continue his study of philosophy at Cornell University. Other O'Brien Scholarships went to seniors David W. Holmes of Brunswick, the son of Mathematics Professor Cecil T. Holmes; Kyle M. Phillips jr. of Chester Depot, Vt., and Julian W. Witherell of Springfield, Va. Holmes will study music at the Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, which has granted him a scholarship. Phillips will specialize in classical archaeology in the Department of Art and Archae-

(Continued on page 9)



Honorary LL.D. Baron Silvercruys and his escort,
Bob Hale '10.



Alumni Council President Mahoney hands the Alumni Service
Award to Rip Hovey '26.



Rupe Neily '41 and his photogenic family.



Marshal Bill Dougherty '46 lines up the Old Guard.

These Men Received Honorary Degrees

HARTLEY FREMONT SIMPSON — Demonstrating superb scholarship in English history, particularly in 17th century Parliamentary history, and rendering impressive service in graduate education as an able administrator, he richly merits his position as Dean of the Graduate School at Yale University. Here is a man of deep understanding, full wisdom.

THOMAS ALBERT FOSTER — Generous, untiring, conscientious, brilliant and distinguished pediatrician, withal modest and unassuming, he demonstrates in a sometimes impersonal, modern day the truth of Hippocrates: "Wherever the art of medicine is loved, there also is love of humanity."

EDWARD ALLEN PIERCE — now a senior officer of one of the largest and best-known firms of the financial world, he applies the shrewdness and sagacity of his New England heritage in the most complicated and competitive aspects of modern business life.

JOSEPH ADDISON ALDRED — making his home in Brunswick since his admission to the Maine Bar in 1930, he has devoted himself to service to his town in countless ways. Today he is honored in grateful acknowledgment of his contributions to his College through an important decade as Secretary of the Board of Overseers.

EDWARD HOLYOKE SNOW — Emulating his sturdy Maine forebears, he has pioneered, initiating early patterns of junior high school administration; like them, too, he has adhered to strict principles and stern disciplines for himself and for his pupils, well-tempered by wisdom and humanity.

OLIN SEWALL PETTINGILL, JR. — a rare prototype displaying a happy blend of excellent scientific training, original creative skill, and an intuitive sense of beauty. Had John James Audubon lived a century later, his tools would have been those of the man we honor today.

FRANK WHITEMORE ABRAMS — We choose . . . to honor his enlightened and commanding service to the independent college and university, made noteworthy by his perception in establishing a foundation devoted to bringing to the support of privately endowed institutions of higher education the resources of the productive business world. In thus eagerly accepting a greater public trust, he has placed all in his debt.

BARON SILVERCRUYS — His country's delegate to the Convention on International Organization in San Francisco in 1945, a signatory to the North Atlantic Treaty in 1949, and since 1945 in his present high post, his service has been exemplary of distinguished diplomacy, to the great benefit of his native land and our own.



Chairman Carl Connor '36 reports a record-breaking Alumni Fund.



Emeriti Van Cleve and Livingston.



Al Fenton presents 1931's Twenty-fifth Reunion Gift.



An informal Commencement group.



The Corner Stone of the New Skating Rink is laid.



Members of the Old Guard at the Chapel.



Tom White '03 examines Classmate Ned Merrill's picture.

ELECTIONS 1956

Of the more than 7500 Association ballots mailed on April 30, but 1747 effective ones were returned by June 1. Bowdoin men still do not exercise their franchise widely. All candidates received substantial support. While there were no runaways, the selections were clear and decisive.

To fill the vacancy on the Board of Overseers caused by the death of Willard S. Bass '96, the alumni named Edward Humphrey '17 of Boston. He was duly elected an Overseer at the Commencement meeting of the Board.

To serve as Members at Large of the Alumni Council for four years Leland W. Hovey '26 of Cynwyd, Pa., Carleton S. Connor '36 of Stamford, Conn., and William R. Owen '37 of Acton, Mass., were elected.

Canvassing the alumni vote, President Coles has appointed as Directors of the Alumni Fund for three years Allen E. Morrell '22 of Brunswick, Josiah H. Drummond '36 of Portland, and Vincent B. Welch '38 of Washington, D. C.

The Council has organized for 1956-57 with the following officers: *President*, Francis B. Hill '23 of Manchester, N. H.; *Vice-President*, Louis Bernstein '22 of Portland; *Secretary*, Seward J. Marsh '12 of Brunswick; *Treasurer*, Glenn R. McIntire '25 of Brunswick.

The new officers of the Alumni Fund are: *Chairman*, Louis B. McCarthy '19 of Newmarket, N. H.; *Vice-Chairman*, Jotham D. Pierce '39 of Portland; *Secretary*, Seward J. Marsh '12 of Brunswick.



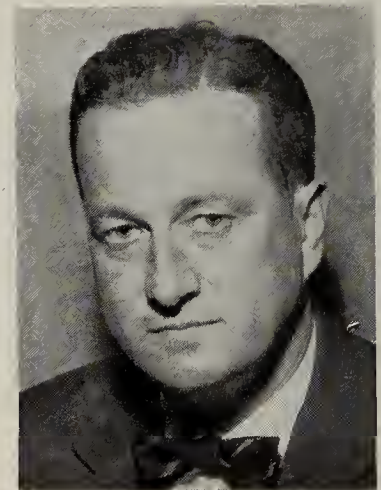
Connor '36



Hovey '26



Drummond '36



Owen '37



President Coles congratulates newly elected Overseer,
Edward Humphrey '17



Welch '38



Morrell '22

ology at Princeton University, which has awarded him a University Fellowship. Witherell will work for a doctor of philosophy degree in history at the University of Wisconsin.

George L. Hinds jr. '55 of Naples was granted the Galen C. Moses Scholarship for the second consecutive year. He will continue his study of physics at the University of Maryland.

The Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship went to J. Steward LaCasce of Fryeburg, who will study for a master of arts degree in English and comparative literature at Columbia.

Domenico A. Tosato, a Bowdoin Plan student from Rome, Italy, will do graduate work in economics at Yale as the Charles Carroll Everett Scholar. Yale has also granted him a scholarship.

Six other members of the graduating class were awarded scholarships or fellowships. Philip A. Lee jr. of Waldoboro and Raymond F. Kierstead jr. of South Portland will both study in France with Fulbright grants. Lee will be enrolled

at the University of Grenoble, where he will study the French language and literature. Kierstead will study history at the University of Paris.

Aaron J. Shatkin of Norwood, R. I., was recently named the recipient of a Rockefeller Institute Fellowship for Graduate Study, one of only ten such awards in the country.

John J. W. Alden of Oxford, England, will study at Harvard Divinity School under a Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship.

Wayne M. Wright of Sanford has been awarded a scholarship for study in the Division of Engineering Sciences and Applied Physics at Harvard, and Maynard A. Seelye of Cornish has a teaching and research assistantship at Stanford University, as well as a scholarship from that institution.

The following promotions and appointments were announced at Commencement: Thomas A. Riley '28 becomes Professor of German, James A.

Storer Associate Professor of Economics, Carl N. Schmalz Assistant Professor of Art, Elroy O. LaCasce jr. '44 Assistant Professor of Physics, Gordon L. Hiebert Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and Kevin B. J. Herbert Assistant Professor of Classics. Glenn R. McIntire '25 was named Assistant Treasurer of the College and also continues as Bursar. Wolcott A. Hokanson jr. '50 became Assistant Bursar.

Friends of Professor Charles H. Livingston, who retired in June, have established the Charles H. Livingston Honors Prize in French with a fund totaling more than \$900. It is open for contributions from any interested alumni and friends of the College. Income from the fund will be used to give a prize "to that student majoring in French who submits an honors essay that the Departmental Prize Committee considers to be excellent."

Winner of the Alice Merrill Mitchell Prize for skill in acting was Maynard A. Seelye of Cornish.

"We wish him well in his retirement and the abundant satisfaction of mind and spirit which is the unique reward of the devoted scholar."

The following appreciation of Professor Charles H. Livingston, who retired in June after 35 years as a member of the Bowdoin Faculty, was written by "a friend with the assistance of other friends."

A group of Professor Livingston's former students have established the Charles H. Livingston Honors Prize in French, to be given "to that student majoring in French who submits an honors essay that the Departmental Prize Committee considers to be excellent." The fund, now standing at about \$900 given by 95 contributors, is open to further contributions from any interested alumni or friends of the College.

One of Professor Livingston's classes at its last meeting of the year presented him with a suitable gift, as did the Recording Committee of the Faculty. At the latter occasion Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell '90 read a poem he had written commemorating the event.

The retirement of Professor Charles H. Livingston after thirty-five years as Professor of Romance Languages and, since 1947, Longfellow Professor, is an event the full significance of which many of the alumni may not appreciate. For in the best tradition of the truly dedicated scholar, he has revealed with the passing years a veritable passion for anonymity. It is doubtless true, as one of his former students recently remarked, that only a few of the alumni are aware of the wide esteem in which he is held as a scholar, both in America and in Europe. It would be difficult to find a scholarly work, published since the mid-twenties, and dealing with the literature of the Middle Ages, which does not pay tribute to his contributions to the history of the Arthurian Romances, the Fabliaux, to Romance philology, and to French and English word history and etymology. His bibliography since 1922 consists of no

less than forty-nine publications, articles or books, appearing either in English or French in the various University presses, or else in the scholarly publications of America, France, or other European countries, such as the *Revue de Linguistique Romane*, *Revue du Seizième Siècle*, *Modern Philology*, *Neuphilologische Mitteilungen* (Helsinki), and numerous others. During this time also he has contributed to various scholarly *Mélanges*, prepared as tributes to eminent Romance scholars, including those presented to M. Alfred Jeanroy (Paris, 1928), M. Abel Lefranc (Paris, 1936), and M. Charles Bruneau (Geneva, 1954). His books best known to scholars (both published by the Harvard University Press) are *Glignois, A French Arthurian Romance of the Thirteenth Century* and *Le Jongleur Gautier le Leu, Etude sur les Fabliaux*. Since graduating from Harvard in 1910, he has devoted himself to the preparation for or to the actual participation in scholarly activities, returning to Harvard for his degree of *Master of Arts* in 1916, and for his doctorate in 1920. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and of various professional societies, including the *Modern Language Association* and the *American Association of University Professors*. Three of his student years were spent in Paris at the Sorbonne, the Collège de France, the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, and the Ecole des Chartes. Prior to his appointment at Bowdoin he had taught, first in The Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and the Santa Bar-

bara School, Santa Barbara, California, and later, at Harvard and at Haverford College.

Many of his former students will doubtless think of him as the indefatigable traveler who has visited Europe some twenty-eight times, in peace and in war, knowing that the focal point of each of these visits would always be Paris and that the *pierre d'aimant* of Paris would always be the Bibliothèque Nationale. To American scholars studying in France during the summer months, or when on leaves of absence in the decades preceding World War II, Livingston was as familiar a figure as the curés of France or the *savants* of the Sorbonne awaiting in the early morning the opening of the great portals of the Bibliothèque, or else seated within the Library surrounded by a multitude of books. They will think of him also in the company of a group of these same visiting scholars when at the end of the day the portals of the Bibliothèque were closed, taking his ease on the terrace of a café, a *point de réunion* in the shadow of the ancient Eglise de Saint-Germain-des Prés, or else sipping his *café noire* while guiding the destinies of some aspiring young student of Romance Languages.

Others of the alumni, less serious in their student days, will perhaps recall him merely as another teacher of French, one of those *so-and-so's*, beneath whose window they had stood some wintry night in the distant past shouting, albeit somewhat unsteadily, half serious, half humorous imprecations because he had had the

moral courage to give them what they so richly deserved: "an E- in that French III examination." But even these will remember him as a teacher of French who held steadfastly to the belief that the first obligation of a teacher of language is mastery, not merely of the written word but of the spoken word also, and as one who had steeped himself in the culture of the country whose language he taught. With all of his interest in pure scholarship, Professor Livingston is a devoted teacher of undergraduates, ready to sacrifice endless time and effort in the guidance of interested and responsive students. The long list of his former students who have gone from his classroom to graduate school, and who now occupy positions of distinction in various colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, will provide during his years of retirement a most cherished assurance that he has not wrought in vain. For it is one of his truly great services to the College that he has held his students to rigorous standards of performance. It has been a distinguishing feature of his teaching at Bowdoin that he has invariably regarded his students as intelligent human beings, potentially endowed with intellectual curiosity and capable of accepting instruction at the college level. It is this sense of obligation toward the student that has impelled him throughout the years to meticulous grading of all student exercises, whether a weekly quiz, a term paper, a final examination, or a major thesis. To him the accurate measurement of a student's achievement is a moral obligation. It is this that has caused him to treat as important certain routine details of teaching — the little things that some of his colleagues refer to as "Livingston's Laws": first, that the instructor should be in his classroom when the students arrive; second, that all papers must be meticulously graded and returned promptly; and third, nothing short of a real emergency should prevent an instructor from meeting his class. There are but few instances during his many years at Bowdoin when he has not observed these self-imposed laws with scrupulous care. There is another also, a *novella* in the *codex Livingstoniana*, promulgated as a result of his experience at Bowdoin: never attempt to put a dog out of the classroom.

During his tenure at Bowdoin he has several times received invitations to accept appointments in various universities where he would have had opportunity to devote much of his time to graduate instruction and where the facilities for carrying on his own researches would have been more ample. In each instance his loyalty to the College and, even more, his respect and profound admiration for the late President Sills, induced him, as it has others of the older faculty mem-

When a group of Professor Livingston's friends, colleagues, and former students told him the day before Commencement of the Charles H. Livingston Honors Prize in French, a tribute to him was read. It said, in part, "For thirty-five years, you have given your students a comprehensive and penetrating view of the world of letters and of France. We are grateful to you for the high standards to which you held us and for the warmth of the relationship you created between teacher and student. Above all, we are indebted to you for making us aware that the intellectual adventure does not end with the term or the brief years in college but that its fullest days lie ahead in the union of learning and living. The passing of the years has constantly deepened our appreciation of the unique way in which you embody the highest qualities of teacher and scholar.

"However far we may have moved from Brunswick, your counsel and your friendship have been for us an unfailing source of wisdom and delight. With rare discernment and probity you have never permitted the affection of the friend and the judgment of the counselor to intrude upon each other."

bers, to decline such invitations and to devote virtually the whole of his professional career to Bowdoin College.

Members of the College community and the friends of the College, who recognize that its primary function is the advancement of learning, will appreciate especially his truly great services to the Bowdoin Library. As Chairman of the Faculty Library Committee for many years his constant effort has been to stimulate his colleagues in the various departments to maintain the highest possible level in the sections of the Library relating to their respective fields. For he is an exponent of the concept of higher education that a college or university having a competent faculty and adequate library and laboratory facilities need have no fear that it will fail to receive widespread and favorable recognition. By his constant vigilance, his indefatigable efforts, and his genuine interest in the well-being of the Library he has contributed inestimably toward its development, and he has struggled valiantly, although often in the face of discouraging obstacles, to insure its maintenance and growth on a level comparable to that of the best of the American smaller colleges. In this respect also the choice of books having to do with his own field of Romance Languages is a model both in its comprehensiveness and in its selectivity. For, excellent as was the foundation laid by his distinguished predecessors, Professors Henry Johnson and Frederic Brown, Livingston, together with his friend and long-time colleague, the late Arthur Gilligan, made the most of the increased endowments of these later decades, to inaugurate a plan whereby the Romance section of the Library has been systematically expanded. Thanks to their success in filling the

more serious gaps, the task of maintaining it on the desired level will be relatively simple for the present and future members of the department. The excellence of the Bowdoin Library in the field of Romance Languages, particularly in the French language and literature, is widely known to Modern Language scholars at home and abroad. In addition to his services on the Library Committee, Professor Livingston has been exceptionally active on several other important committees, such as the Recording Committee and the Committee on Student Aid. His colleagues will recall the conscientiousness with which he has performed his duties on these committees, especially his painstaking efforts to insure the equitable distribution of funds for student aid.

It is one of the unfortunate, although perhaps unavoidable, features of student-faculty relationships that the more human qualities of the scholar are often known and appreciated only by a few who have worked intimately under his supervision. Some of Professor Livingston's students, French majors and those who have taken his advanced courses, as well as many of his colleagues, will think of Livingston in this respect as the *reconteur* of tales often involving his own humorous experiences, such as *The Mysterious Disappearance of the White-Crested Cockatoo*, *How I Climbed the Matterhorn*, *Experiences as a Life Guard*, and others. An interesting personal experience also, concerning his early days at Bowdoin, which he loves to relate tells of how Fred Ostergren, onetime football coach at Bowdoin, mistaking Livingston for a Colby scout, had him summarily chased from Whittier Field. Others will be reminded of his abundant baseball lore, of his accurate and detailed recollections of the fabulous exploits of Ty Cobb, Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, and even of a host of the lesser lights. For it was once remarked, and without too great exaggeration, that "Livingston could recall at a moment's notice the batting average of every big-league player since 1895." Some few will remember him as a lieutenant in World War I when, with the Second Division, AEF, he often served as liaison officer with the French divisions and corps associated with American troops and how, in this and in other capacities, he participated in all of the operations in which the Second Division was engaged prior to the Armistice. Familiar as he was with the French language and customs, it was inevitable that he would be assigned following the Armistice to the *United States Army Rents, Requisitions, and Claims Service* which was charged with the responsibility of settling Franco-American business in nine *départements* of northern France. This assignment proved to be not only an opportunity for broadening his knowledge

of French manners and customs, by virtue of his daily contacts with French civilian authorities and French citizens, but supplied him also with a store of interesting anecdotes as well. During World War II he, together with Adam Walsh and Mal Morrell, undertook, with characteristic thoroughness, the somewhat thankless task of organizing the system of *Air-raid Wardens and Civil Defense* in Brunswick — a task which grew increasingly onerous as the fears of the local citizenry diminished and as they ceased to take seriously the measures intended for their security.

Professor Livingston's marriage in 1943 to Mademoiselle Françoise Ruet, a native of France, Professor of French at Wellesley College, while accentuating his

Franco-American interests, has brought to the Bowdoin community one of its most talented and gracious members. It is the good fortune of the Community that the Livingstons plan to continue their residence in Brunswick, although traveling from time to time in this country and abroad. During the past several years Bowdoin has seen many of its older professors retire, yielding to the inevitable maxim, "The Old Order Changeth." It is a pleasing feature, however, of this inexorable march of time that the individuality of each of these has, in some measure, impressed itself indelibly upon the College. The impress of Professor Livingston has been peculiarly great upon the College in its primary function as a scholarly institution, and it is to be

hoped that in his retirement his contributions to this aspect of college life will continue to give distinction to the College which he has so long and faithfully served. It is this hope that leads his friends and colleagues to rejoice in his decision to retire from active teaching before the sands of time run out. Like Cicero (*De Senectute*, XIX, 70), he has recognized that ". . . it is not necessary for the wise man to stay on the stage until the last drop of the curtain" (. . . neque sapientibus usque ad "plaudite" viniendum est . . .). We wish him well in his retirement and the abundant satisfaction of mind and spirit which is the unique reward of the devoted scholar.

The Size of Bowdoin College

By Dr. James S. Coles

President James S. Coles spoke on "The Size of Bowdoin College" last spring at meetings of both the Western Massachusetts Bowdoin Club and the Portland Bowdoin Club. Since his talk is of vital interest to all alumni and friends of the College, it is reproduced here in its entirety. Expressions of alumni opinion concerning the course they feel the College should follow in this matter will be welcomed.

Among the questions with which college officers have been greatly concerned in the last few years is "What shall we do about the bulge in national college enrollment which we anticipate within the next five years?" Discussion of this question is not limited to the officers of any particular type of college; it is of vital concern not only to the state universities but also to the privately endowed colleges or universities.

For those who have not been closely concerned with education, this bulge may seem to be a product of the imaginations of overly ambitious educators. Is it artificial or is it real? How did it come to be and how will it affect the college population?

This bulge in college population is just as surely coming as the bulges which many of us are experiencing in our waistlines! There are two factors involved. The first is the marked increase in birth-rate which took place in the late 1940's, an increase in birthrate which was countrywide, although greater in some parts of the country than it was in others. New England generally lagged a little behind the rest of the nation, but even so the jump was 67% in New England, and in Massachusetts and Maine from which Bowdoin College draws almost 2/3 of its students, this increase in birthrate was 56% and 44% respectively, (In California it was 296% and in Florida 212%!!) The fact that there were more

children born each year in the late 1940's than had been born in previous years means that there will be more children reaching the age of eighteen — college age — from 1960 to 1965 than has been the case previously. Those children are already in school, and those of you who have been concerned with the public schools in your communities are aware of the pressures of the increase in school population upon the existing school plants.

Coupled with this overall increase in child population is the increase in the percentage of children who finish high school and are ready for college, and the increase in the percentage of college age youth who are attending college. In 1920 approximately 8.1% of the youth of college age in the United States entered college. In 1930 this had increased to 12.2%, in 1940 to 17.7%, in 1950 to 31%, and in 1955 to 34%. No one knows whether this percentage will continue to increase or whether it may level off at roughly its present value. Certainly no one believes for a moment that it will decrease. Personally, I believe it will continue to increase. The coincidence of these two pressures, the increase in the proportion of our youth attending college and the increase in the number of youth of college age, is something like having the peak of a hurricane coincide with the hour of high tide. You have the wind-driven tidal wave on top of the normal high water. Thus the resulting pressure for college education facilities will be very great indeed.

Making the best estimate possible, we find it likely that in 1960 there will be at least 16% more students in college than in 1954; and in 1965 there will be at least 50% more students in college than in 1954.

The question is: In what colleges and universities will they be?

For a manufacturer or business man, this prospect of increase in patronage would be a happy one, and would not be considered as a problem, but rather as an opportunity. In a sense it is an opportunity for the colleges and universities too. The chance to widen the base of education, and thus have more trained brain power in the populace as a whole.

However, colleges and universities in one respect operate differently than does a business. And it is that difference which is causing headaches and sleepless nights for those responsible for meeting the problem of the bulge. The problem arises from the fact that privately endowed colleges or universities and state supported universities subsidize each and every student who attends them. The privately endowed colleges do this from income received from endowed funds and gifts for current expenses. The state universities do this through appropriations made by the respective state legislatures, and by aid received from the federal government for agricultural education and certain other specialties. In no case *does the tuition charged the student cover the full cost of his instruction.*

This is an important fact to remember and one which is both difficult to understand and quite easy for the layman to forget. It is not fully appreciated by students who are in college, nor is it appreciated by graduates of our colleges, although it is stated over and over again.

This fact means that as the colleges prepare for more customers, they cannot borrow money for expansion in anticipation of future profits. (It is true that to a limited extent dormitory construction can be financed out of operating income from dormitories. But even

here ordinarily about one-half the cost of the dormitory must be met by funds from other sources.) Neither can these institutions borrow money for the current expenses of expansion in anticipation of higher profits once the expansion is accomplished, for here again on an annual operating basis, each student — even when paying full tuition — has his instructional costs subsidized to the extent of several hundred dollars each year.

It is obvious that if a college is to expand, it must have funds available for two purposes. One, for expansion of the capital plant — classrooms, library, athletic, medical facilities, dormitory and dining facilities; and two, it must have additional endowment to support the current operation of the college on an enlarged scale. This is a *very* real problem, and to impress this upon you forcefully I ask you to imagine that Bowdoin College wanted to double the size of its student body. At the same time, it would maintain the same standards of housing and feeding, and offer the same quality of instruction in terms of quality of faculty available, ratio of students to faculty, and so forth. If Bowdoin were to double its size in such a manner, it would mean that it would also have to approximately double its physical plant and double its endowment. To put this another way, if we allowed five years for the period of expansion, it would be necessary for Bowdoin in that five year period to build as many buildings and raise as much endowment as it has done since it was founded 161 years ago. The College would have to do as much in the next five years as it has done in the last 161 years!

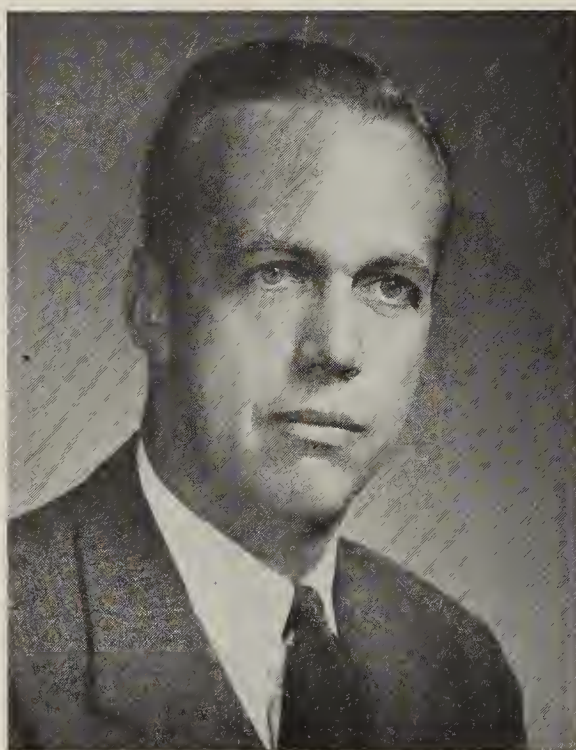
In terms of figures, our present endowment has a market value — I use this because it would be at market value that any additions to the portfolio would be purchased — of over 16 million dollars. The value of the plant itself is carried at a nominal figure of approximately 6 million dollars, although it would cost far more than this to reproduce it today. This means roughly that Bowdoin would have to find from 20 to 25 million dollars in the next few years if it were planning to double its size in that period. Please be assured that I use this only as a dramatic example of what the job to be done is for the nation as a whole, and there is absolutely no proposal that Bowdoin should double its size.

The magnitude of the obligations accruing to an expansion program may be further emphasized by comparing the total amount to be raised with that raised by Bowdoin during its Sesquicentennial Drive. At that time you will recall somewhat less than four million dollars was raised in an intensive campaign extending over the Sesquicentennial period from 1944 to 1952.

These figures make it clear that it will

have to be the state supported institutions which will bear the brunt of increased numbers of students, for this can be done by the state supported institutions without the necessity of increasing endowed funds. For them it is only a matter of convincing the state legislatures that they should increase the appropriation for the state colleges and universities, and these legislatures will be easily convinced when the populace realizes that the universities must enlarge if they are to have room to admit the sons and daughters of the voters. We can thus look forward to an increase in the size of our publicly-supported educational institutions during the next decade.

I am not sure that this is at all desirable for it will mean that in the future a larger proportion of the college educated citizens of the United States will be the products of state supported schools. I personally believe it is healthy to have a significant proportion of busi-



President Coles

ness, professional, and educational leaders of this country be the products of independently supported higher education, for I believe that this gives them an attitude much more sympathetic to freedom of intellect, freedom of enterprise, and freedom from government subsidy and control. These freedoms have been the foundation stones of American democracy.

The proportion of independently educated college graduates is steadily decreasing. Thirty or forty years ago they constituted three quarters of all college graduates. Now they constitute approximately one half of all college graduates. In the future their proportion will certainly decrease to one quarter, and I genuinely hope that the decrease will not go further than that.

Even if the necessary funds for ex-

pansion were easily available — one might dream, after a hearty dinner like the one we have had tonight, that each college in the country could be told that all the money it needed would be at hand upon request — even then not all colleges would or should expand. There are certainly values to be derived from the smallness of a college in itself. The large universities such as Harvard or Yale can grow further without changing their character. They are already large, and their student bodies are subdivided into houses or colleges. They need only add another house or another college as they grow. The nature of the institution does not change.

For a college such as Bowdoin, however, there would be a marked difference in character between a college of present size, somewhat more than 750 students, and a college of 1500 or 2000 students. The former is a small college where the faculty have an opportunity to know each student individually, and the students have a reasonable prospect of knowing most of the other students in college with them. Any expansion of this nature is one which would be done only most deliberately and with full knowledge of its consequences.

With this background — the demonstration of the demand for more opportunities for higher education and the knowledge of its cost in dollars and the cost it would entail through the changing character of an institution — we come to the question, "What should Bowdoin College do?" Whether the College does or does not enlarge, whether it wants to enlarge or not, it still behooves Bowdoin as a responsible member of the community of colleges and as one of the leading colleges of the country to carefully study and consider the question. The Governing Boards have been alert to this, and in 1953 established a Committee on the Size of the College consisting of the President, two Trustees, and two Overseers, with instructions to study the question of what size the student body of the College should be, and to report thereon to the Visiting Committee at as early a date as reasonably possible, but in any event, not later than April 15, 1957.

The choice before the College is three-fold. Without any action the size of the student body can be allowed to return to the enrollment of 600 which was to be the maximum as set by the last vote passed limiting the size of the student body. You might well ask how we got to our present size of 750? This results from a suspension of this original limitation voted following World War II when the veterans were seeking college facilities, which extension has been continued in one form or another down through the college year 1957-58. It is the intention of the Boards that, until

the Committee on the Size of the College reports and further action is taken, the College should remain at about 750 or 775 students.

A second choice would be for the College to determine to remain at its present size. This would require action permitting its present size on a long-term basis.

The third possibility would be for the College to increase in size by some limited amount. The amount of increase would be adjusted to the physical facilities available and limited to permit Bowdoin to retain its essential flavor and character.

Dropping back to a college of only 600 students seems neither reasonable nor practical. Such a move would entail a consequent reduction in the size of the faculty; it would mean that the classroom and laboratory facilities of the College would be used at less than their maximum capacity. There would be a consequent reduction in the number who could participate in various extracurricular activities. During the transition years to a smaller college there would be extra financial pressures on the College itself, as well as on the fraternities owing to a reduction in income from student fees, etc. which would precede the possible reductions in the operating expenditures. Beyond this, there are no apparent particular advantages that would accrue from such a reduction in size. Nor has there been any significant degree of desire expressed on the part of members of the Governing Boards individually, the faculty, the alumni, or the student body. Considering also the increase in demand for college education, which there will be over the next ten years, a decrease in the size of Bowdoin during this same period would be unwarranted and, I believe, justly criticized.

The second possibility would be to continue on at the size we are at present — 750-775 students. It is clear from the outset that the problems assumed by the Governing Boards, officers, and faculty of the College will be much less if this course is followed than if the College were to change in size. For example, the capital needs of the College would be no more than those outlined in the little booklet, "Bowdoin's Next Decade," published last year. You will recall that most important of these present needs are added funds for endowment, additional dormitory facilities for approximately 100 students, and additional space and facilities for the gymnasium and for the library.

Arguments favoring a continuing college of the present size are (1) that difficulty of meeting the needs of the College is already sufficiently great without adding thereto; (2) that Bowdoin would certainly remain a small college with the recognized advantages accruing thereto; (3) that with the increasing demand for college education and consequent increase

in applications for admission to Bowdoin, the College will be able to raise the standards of the student body, insuring that Bowdoin's facilities and resources will be more effectively utilized by a college that is populated by abler men. The College would concentrate on educating a small number of very highly qualified students for leadership, rather than on trying to maintain a more representative student body.

There are certain disadvantages in remaining the same size which should also be considered. Among these are adverse reaction by the public and by the alumni. It is already apparent that the statements of some colleges to the effect that they intend to remain at their present level of enrollment, not making any plans for expansion, have been received very critically. It has been said that these colleges are unrealistic, that they have an ostrich attitude, that they are doing nothing when there is obvious increased need for educational opportunities at the college level, and that they want to become a haven for the intellectually elite. While I do not believe such criticism is justified, nevertheless it is frequently made. Moreover, alumni reaction may be adverse when alumni sons find difficulty in gaining admission, even though obviously as well qualified as their fathers. While it will be recognized that even with expansion, the private institutions will not be able to take all alumni sons who are desirable candidates, knowledge that the College did attempt a limited increase in size to alleviate the pressure for additional educational facilities will be helpful.

There may also be an effect upon benefactions made to the College. Practically all private colleges are presently seeking funds to bring their physical plants up to date and to provide additional income-producing endowment and thus bring faculty salaries back to their pre-war level of relative purchasing power. The forward-looking colleges have already established development offices on a continuing basis. Bowdoin College did this by continuing the office set up by the Sesquicentennial Fund. But beyond this, there will be many, many colleges and universities seeking funds to permit planned expansion. Their appeals will be based upon the need for additional capital funds to help the colleges "do their share," or at least a part of their share, in the overall effort to provide facilities for an increased number of college students.

Any college seeking funds competitively from those same philanthropic sources, and at the same time avowing its intention to remain the same size, increasing only the quality of the student body, will have arguments for support that will certainly be less well understood by the layman, if they are even understood at all. The average benefactor *will* be able

to understand the quantitative need expressed in terms of a larger number of students. It will be difficult for him to understand the need expressed merely qualitatively with respect to the elevation of standards of performance. The effect upon gifts to the College with the College remaining the same size is obviously one to be considered.

Another consideration is based upon the conscience of the College in wanting to join with other independently supported institutions to insure a significant number of graduates of independent institutions among the citizenry at large. I have already spoken of this and would only point out at this time that if all of the independent colleges and universities were to remain at their present sizes, the influence of the state subsidized college graduate would soon be overwhelming.

The third alternative to be considered is the prospect of a Bowdoin College of increased size. If this is to be the case, by adopting a deliberate policy the increase can take place in a planned and orderly fashion. Otherwise, it can take place by being postponed until the pressures become so great they can no longer be resisted. It is obvious that if there is to be an increase in size, it is much better to make plans for the increase carefully so that the advantages accruing to it can be maximized during the course of such increase. Planning will permit the anticipation of needs of the College from year to year by the projection of its anticipated size in a given year; it will permit possible enhancements of the educational program accompanying the increase, rather than allowing it to suffer by the relief of unanticipated pressures through makeshift arrangements; a planned increase will permit the College and its faculty to increase the efficiency and the effectiveness of the college program by consolidation of activities and by possible reorganization of administrative and instructional functions. None of these advantages would accrue to an unplanned increase.

For any increase, planned or unplanned, there would be opportunities for improvement of the program of extracurricular activities. At present, the variety of extracurricular activities in the College has become much larger without much change in the size of the student body, and thus any one activity does not receive the support it deserves. This is apparent in both non-athletic and athletic activities.

There are other advantages which are the converse of the disadvantages in remaining the same size: a good public and alumni reaction for a college which is "doing its share." Bowdoin would be known as an institution which, while still holding to its principles of liberal arts education for a limited number of

students of high quality and in a group small enough to maintain the qualities of the small college community, will at the same time be doing its best to meet a part of the increased demands for a college education. There will be advantages in seeking funds, particularly from non-Bowdoin sources, where it can be said, "Here is a college that is attempting to do its share with respect to the added number of students who will be seeking a college education." This approach could elicit gifts to make up present needs, as well as to meet those needs which must be anticipated for a larger student body.

The question is, "What should Bowdoin do?" Consideration of the histories of colleges, including that of Bowdoin, shows that in spite of all votes of the Governing Boards limiting sizes, a college which has continued to maintain a position of leadership in its particular group has not been able to prevent normal growth; *that* is in the tradition of the American spirit and American institutions. Bowdoin, over the last fifty years, has grown at a steady and constant rate; healthy colleges have continually increased in size, broadening their ability to give opportunity for education to the youth of the area they serve. Bowdoin, in 1910, numbered 398 students; in 1925, 500; in 1940, 650; in 1955, 783. Amherst, for the same fifteen-year interval was 480, 608, 853, 1,076. Colby, 400, 645, 696, 1,040. Hamilton, 190,

394, 448, 579. Maine, 858, 1,270, 1,999, and 3,180. Swarthmore, 395, 552, 678, 925. Williams, 534, 740, 832, 1,072. Thus "small college" is a relative term.

What would be the costs of expansion at Bowdoin? And how much expansion should take place? In the Self Study last year the faculty considered whether or not a larger student body could be accommodated. In terms of classrooms and laboratory facilities and in terms of the Infirmary and Library a college of 925 students could be handled without difficulty. This would correspond to an increase of 150. A college of 925 would still be small, significantly below 1,000 students; the essential character would not be markedly different than it is today.

What would a controlled increase entail? In a planned increase, recognized future obligations will be incurred the moment any increase is authorized. There would be obligations for increased plant facilities immediately for housing and dining, and very quickly for the Union and the Gymnasium. It is estimated that the costs involved would be approximately 1½ million dollars for housing and dining facilities (this would allow for the increase in the capacity of the heating plant which would be necessary) which would also include some necessary changes in the Union. Approximately three quarters of a million dollars would be required for the addition to the gymnasium and the endowment

of its maintenance. However, partially affecting the sum of these two needs, which is 2¼ million dollars, is the fact that the College needs additional dormitory space for 100 students and additional gymnasium space even if it does not increase in size.

Another equally essential obligation would be that in the course of five or six years following any increase in the number of students, there would be pressures for necessary additional faculty and administrative personnel. These could be postponed, in part, for a limited period following the initiation of growth, but they would follow at a later date. The additional endowment needed to support the larger college, estimated on the basis of the present per capita endowment of students, would be approximately 2¼ million dollars. This would have to be found sometime during the decade following the decision to enlarge.

What is the answer to the question which has been posed? This is still to be determined. In large part it will represent a consensus of opinion — that of faculty, students, alumni, Governing Boards, and officers, with some subconscious weighting factor applied to the opinion expressed based on the knowledge and appreciation of the person expressing the opinion. The answer to this question is important for Bowdoin and for you as Bowdoin alumni. It will determine our future.

CALENDAR

1956

September

19 155th Academic Year Begins

October

12-13 Alumni Fund Campus Conference

17 James Bowdoin Day

20 Fathers' Day

November

10 Alumni Day. Dedication of Hockey Rink

21 Thanksgiving Recess Begins

26 Thanksgiving Recess Ends

December

14 Christmas Vacation Begins

1957

January

3 Christmas Vacation Ends

February

4 Spring Semester Begins

June

15 152nd Commencement Exercises

FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

will be mailed to alumni of known address from the Athletic Office late this month or early in September.

ALUMNI DAY NOVEMBER 10, 1956

Applications for the Alumni Day Luncheon on the day of the game with the University of Maine will accompany the applications for football tickets. Please remember that the College provides luncheon *only* for those who purchase tickets *in advance*.

Following the game with Maine on Alumni Day there will be an informal gathering in the Moulton Union as in recent years. All are invited to attend and to wear their game clothes. At 7:30 p.m. on Alumni Day the new hockey rink will be dedicated. A program of figure skating will be featured. The day's activities will conclude with a dance in the Sargent Gymnasium.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

VARSITY

September 29

Tufts Home 2:00 P.M.

October 6

Trinity Hartford 2:00 P.M.

October 13

Amherst Home 2:00 P.M.

October 20

Williams Home 2:00 P.M.

October 27

Colby Waterville 1:30 P.M.

November 3

Bates Lewiston 1:30 P.M.

November 10

Maine Home 1:30 P.M.

FRESHMAN

October 12

Hebron Home 2:30 P.M.

October 20

Exeter Exeter 2:00 P.M.

October 26

M.C.I. Pittsfield 2:30 P.M.

November 3

Andover Home 2:00 P.M.

The Self Study

Concluding Article in a Series by Professor Athem P. Daggett '25

The Self Study gave the greater part of its attention to the classroom and to what happened there. While stressing the *primacy* of that side of the College, it also pointed out that the agencies of organized instruction "are supplemented by various extra-curricular activities and by the social life of the undergraduates." In this series of articles we have been concerned with the reaction of the Alumni to the College and its problems as evidenced by their replies to the inquiries made of them by the Committee on the Self Study. In this, the concluding article, we are concerned with the life outside the classroom.

The small residential liberal arts college offers more numerous and more varied extra-curricular activities to more persons than does any other type of institution at the level of higher education. "One of the most important things that Bowdoin did for me was to provide areas where I could utilize knowledge and skills, develop both self-confidence and self-discipline, and learn independence of mind," wrote a graduate who is now a college teacher. "True, many of the courses gave opportunities for this sort of development, but much also came from the *Orient*, the Classics Club, the Witan, the fraternity system, and football managing. I was pretty young and socially backward when I arrived as a freshman; activities, including work at the library under Ken Boyer, made me grow up quickly."

The problem was how to strike "the balance between extra-curricular activities and this well-rounded study curriculum." One writer who considered himself "not unlike a fair proportion of undergraduates" found that "the life *outside* played the major role." Even an unquestionably serious student could write, "I must confess that some of my extra-curricular activities at Bowdoin proved to be as valuable to me as my work in the classroom. Much of my career since graduate school has involved writing, lecturing, and undertaking expeditions to far places. By writing for the *Orient*, participating in prize speaking and dramatics, and running the Outing Club I received invaluable experience on which I relied heavily once out of graduate school." The balance could be achieved only at a cost. "It often meant late hours to combine the two, but the life outside the classroom was a part of the whole experience which has been to me of great value." That seems to represent the general opinion of those who discussed the problem. Some had doubts. Three writers, each from a different decade, confessed (in slightly different

phrases), "I engaged in far too many activities," but each also admitted, "I am not sure I would change the routine very materially if I had it to do over again." It was definitely a spokesman for the minority who wrote, "There was too much emphasis on all these activities."

The questionnaire listed eighteen representative extra-curricular activities. Those replying were asked to check the five items which had made the most worthwhile contribution to their Bowdoin experience. Clearly experiences shared by the whole student body would have an advantage in such a tabulation. The five items most frequently checked and the percentage checking them were: fraternity membership, 66; faculty contacts, 60; "bull sessions," 53; varsity athletics, 35; and chapel, 30. Fraternity membership and varsity athletics drew support which did not vary greatly from decade to decade. Faculty contacts were mentioned less frequently by those before 1900. Chapel was most favorably remembered by those of the earlier decades. "Bull sessions" came into their own, apparently, in the twenties. Perhaps the older generations did not understand the term. The activities, besides varsity athletics, most frequently mentioned were: intramural athletics, 23; music, 19; publications, 14; dramatics, 10; student government, 8; debating and prize speaking each, 6. In all these the total number of participants is less than the whole student body by a good deal. Intramural athletics drew its strongest support from the forties and fifties, dramatics from the thirties and forties, music from the forties and the teens, debating and prize speaking and publications from the classes before 1920.

The letters bore eloquent testimony to the value placed by the writers on their participation in various activities. A member of the cast of the alumni *Hamlet* produced for the Sesquicentennial in 1952 wrote, "My interest in the drama and in acting certainly did not have its beginning at Bowdoin, but equally certain it found great encouragement there and became a very real part of my life." An enthusiast of the forties said of the Glee Club, "I have never known a more rewarding experience in the years of my youth, and I shall be forever grateful to Tilly for giving us all so much." A less personal estimate was expressed by a practicing attorney, "I feel that such activities as debating, dramatics, and public speaking are of vital importance as are all activities dealing with writing whether in the college newspaper, literary magazine, or the production of any other group. All of these activities constitute

basic training in forms and methods of communication between human beings and I have come to believe that the entire problem of communication is of supreme importance in our rapidly contracting world."

Athletics deserves special notice. The situation at Bowdoin where "low gear athletic schedules" make possible "greater student participation in varsity sports" was commended, and there was a comment that athletics "should not be emphasized beyond what the regular student body can support." The personal reaction to the experience ran the whole gamut from "undoubtedly I got more out of football than anything else" to "I emerged with an inferiority complex and nothing else as a result of athletics." The danger of over-emphasis even in the Bowdoin context was dramatically pointed out by several writers. The case for athletics was best put by one who has been a life-long teacher: "Varsity and intramural athletics played a major role in my college experience. Whether the net result of this absorption with athletics was good or bad, others can probably judge better than I. My personal belief is that it was good. I know I had a great desire to excel in all forms of collegiate athletics. This desire to excel may have developed in me a competitive spirit which carried over into other activities. Be that as it may, my participation in football and hockey did much to make me appreciate the value of team play and cooperation. It also made me realize that there are important values in life besides the purely intellectual ones, something which the academically gifted often overlook. . . . The attributes and skills involved in team play in the rapidly changing situations of vigorous sports are so different from those emphasized in academic pursuits that one misses a whole area of human experience if he cannot participate in them."

Bowdoin is indisputably a fraternity college. It has been so in the memory of all living graduates. It has become increasingly so in recent years. In the last decade the fraternity membership has not fallen below ninety per cent of the College. "Let me emphasize," wrote an alumnus who has known the College both as student and as faculty member, "that the focal point of the Bowdoin community *was* the fraternity. The freshman's first concern upon arrival, the prevailing influence on his conduct during his first two years, his major source of norms of behaviour, often his first loyalty where conflicts of interest were involved, and the *locus* to which he returned to eat, play, talk, often sleep, and some-

times study — was the fraternity." A member of an earlier generation put it somewhat differently when he said, "Your fraternity was your college family — a family to be proud of and not let down by any act of yours." This was a valuable feeling. "I feel that my fraternity helped me most in feeling that I *belonged* and it taught me the social graces I was completely lacking." The members learned many lessons in "running their own house, their own dining-room, their own social adjustments." It was valuable training "in democracy at work" and gave "a leavening experience in practical politics." It was a chance to be closely acquainted with a few dozen men rather than half a dozen, to experience and understand group responsibility." One of the more critical writers still summed up his opinion by saying, "I have yet to see a living group comparable to a Bowdoin fraternity in the lessons it teaches — lessons of responsibility, adjustment, and loyalty."

The fact that membership was so nearly complete and that the choices were so quickly and unalterably made eliminated many of the problems associated with fraternities. "It was difficult to get tremendously worked up over exclusiveness when it was obvious that all had precipitously joined a group of strangers in an eating club." Problems did remain. That "*national* fraternities impose an unnecessary waste of time and money" was deplored by several writers, and there was a recurrent feeling that often the fraternity was a "stronghold of Philistine attitudes," that all too often its calendar divided the year "by three

cardinal points: the Maine Game, Christmas Houseparty, and Ivy," and that it was "an anti-intellectual bulwark against the unpleasant necessity of learning." The chief criticism voiced was against discrimination. "Fraternities have a restrictiveness," wrote one who has widely observed education here and abroad, "and exclusiveness to which I closed my eyes, only half conscious of them at the time, but which appall me now." This feeling was expressed by a good many of those who discussed fraternities. It led some to feel that the role of the fraternities at Bowdoin "should be reviewed," and even provoked an occasional impatient "fraternities are the worst single influence at Bowdoin."

The questionnaire asked for opinions regarding certain changes in the fraternity system which have been recently tried at various colleges similar to Bowdoin. Deferring rushing to the second semester was approved by a ratio of almost four to three, while deferring it to the sophomore year was rejected by a two to one expression of opinion. On the question as to whether freshmen should live and dine together there was an almost even division, forty-two per cent of those replying favoring it, and forty-three per cent opposing, the rest not expressing an opinion. Those who wrote letters included advocates of both points of view. The case for the status quo was made by a recent graduate, "Immediate rushing, despite its faults, is better than the delayed rushing systems found at other colleges in that it spreads the various talents to be found in any group of undergraduates among all the fraternities." Another

wrote, "I tend to feel that formalized and delayed rushing procedures that prevail in many institutions are barbarous. Keep it as informal and helter skelter as possible."

The problem of those who do not join any fraternity has always troubled the College. The non-fraternity men who discussed the system certainly did not agree among themselves. One spoke of "the crushing experience of not being accepted," and another from the college generation a quarter of a century earlier said "the *fatal* defect of Bowdoin so far as I was concerned was non-membership in a fraternity." A very different attitude was reflected in the observation, "I attribute a large part of the effectiveness of my education to the fact that I was a non-fraternity member," and still a third point of view was that, "Although I remained Independent, I think fraternities are an excellent thing for schools like Bowdoin."

The Committee on the Self Study was grateful to the almost 1500 Bowdoin men who answered its queries. It sympathized (while recognizing that he doesn't need it) with the writer who said of the questionnaire and letter, "The whole thing, in fact, has the terrifying aspect of the initial Freshman theme topic, *My First Impressions of College Life*," and it enjoyed the carefree suggestion, "As for improving the College, I'm in favor of starting a women's annex and moving the campus nearer Casco Bay, but I suppose one is about as likely as the other. Certainly I never regretted choosing Bowdoin."

This was the Self Study at Bowdoin.

On The Campus

Five undergraduates have been named to membership on the newly formed student Committee on Hazing. They are Fletcher W. Means II of Portland, Thomas E. Needham of Orono, and Eugene V. Helsel jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will serve for one year, and James M. Fawcett III of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Albert E. Gibbons jr. of Cape Elizabeth, who will serve for two years.

The Committee on Hazing was set up by a new hazing regulation passed unanimously by the Student Council last spring. It will pass judgment on any proposed hazing activity, and in conjunction with the Student Judiciary Board will hold fraternity presidents accountable for supervision of hazing activities and the enforcement of all regulations. Such supervised hazing practices as are allowed will be restricted to the confines of the campus.

The Committee on Hazing will also oversee the scholarship program which

was set up by the Student Council by-law. Each of the twelve fraternities at Bowdoin has submitted its plan for this program, designed particularly to aid in acclimating freshmen to the discipline of their college work. Several of the houses were already carrying on a scholarship program in some form.

Physical punishment and long distance "quests" were abolished at Bowdoin by college ruling a number of years ago.

Hupper Gift

A four-volume set of the elephant folio of John James Audubon's "The Birds of America" has been presented to Bowdoin, President James S. Coles announced on June 11. The donor is Mr. Roscoe H. Hupper of New York City, a member of the Board of Overseers of the College and a graduate in the Class of 1907. Mr. Hupper made this gift in memory of his mother, Mary Alden Hupper (1854 - 1944).

In announcing the gift, President Coles said:

"This gift is a significant addition to the collection of rare books and works of art in Bowdoin's possession, and for it the College is most sincerely grateful. It is to be placed on exhibition in Hubbard Hall, the library of the College, on June 14th, where it may be viewed by alumni and friends of the College during Commencement.

"Sets of this elephant folio edition of Audubon's monumental work are so rare that Bowdoin is singularly fortunate to be receiving it. This is believed to be the only set in any college collection in Maine or elsewhere in northern New England. Sets in private hands are rare indeed."

These four volumes contain 435 hand-engraved and hand-colored copper plate reproductions of 1065 life-size figures of 489 distinct species of American birds. The work contains no text except the

title page and the titles under the illustrations. Texts were separately written and published by Audubon.

Approximately 180 complete sets of "The Birds of America" were published in this original edition. There was never a second edition in this size. Owing to the enthusiasm of collectors to secure various of the individual plates, many of those sets have been broken up. Other sets have suffered lack of adequate care. Thus unfortunately, the number of complete sets in sound condition has dwindled to the point where acquisition of this great work of art can rarely be achieved even by institutions, and then only at steadily increasing costs. The sets now remaining in existence are probably divided roughly between the United States and Canada and European countries, particularly England and Scotland.

This set of four volumes is from the collection of the American Museum of Natural History, acquired by the donor through the agency of the Kennedy Galleries, Inc., 785 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for gift by him to Bowdoin College "in aid of its educational purposes." It was released by that Museum as a duplicate in its collections, with the express stipulation that this set "will not be broken up but will be either donated to an institution or eventually go to it."

Sports

Hammer throwing has been very much in the spotlight during the past few months, with Bowdoin's own Bill McWilliams of the Class of 1957 featured. Bill was the winner of that event in two of the biggest meets of the year — the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Championships in New York in May and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships on June 16 in Berkeley, Calif.

In the IC4A's McWilliams actually tied for first with Al Hall of Cornell at 196 feet, 2½ inches. In the NCAA meet he was first with a toss of 195 feet, 3 inches. The following week, in the National AAU meet, Bill finished fifth with a throw of 194 feet, 3 inches. In the final Olympic tryouts, handicapped by fouls on his first two qualifying throws, he reached only 181 feet, 11½ inches, on his third and last chance in the trials. He was seventh in the trials, and only six men qualified for the finals, in which no one threw more than 200 feet. However, the three winners, Harold Connolly of the Boston A.A., Al Hall of Cornell, and Cliff Blair of Boston University, have all thrown over 200 feet in competition.

McWilliams was accompanied to the West Coast by his coach, Frank Sabas-teanski '41, who predicts that his protegee will make the 1960 team since he is still improving constantly.



This picture of the new skating and hockey rink was taken recently by Favor's Studio in Brunswick. It shows the outlines of the rink, which is scheduled to be completed for a dedication at 7:30 on the evening of Alumni Day, November 10, following the football game with the University of Maine. The day will conclude with the Alumni Day dance in the Sargent Gymnasium.

The cornerstone of the rink was laid on Friday afternoon of Commencement Week in June before a shirt-sleeved audience that would have welcomed some of the coolness the structure will provide when completed!

Approximately \$200,000 has now been given or pledged toward the \$275,000 cost of the rink. It is hoped that the remaining \$75,000 will be pledged before November as a result of selective solicitation that is continuing through the Vice President's Office.

Some of the top hammer throwers in the country competed in a special Maine A.A.U. Olympic Developmental event at Bowdoin on June 9, following the New England Interscholastic Meet, for which the College was host. Included were Connolly, Hall, McWilliams, Pete Harpel of Harvard, and Steve McCabe of Bowdoin.

So it's "Look out for Bowdoin and McWilliams in '60!"

Other sports news was not as spectacular and, indeed, seems somewhat stale after nearly three months. The baseball team tailed off after a pretty good start, the golf and tennis teams never really got going, although Jack Eaton won the Maine Intercollegiate Golf

Championship, and the track team just missed out on the State Meet, with Maine taking the title. The Sailing Club, as reported in the May ALUMNUS, did very well for itself and should do even better this fall.

No predictions on football at this point! The October issue will contain early news of the squad, while the annual football roundup will appear in December.

The freshman squads were impressive all spring, but it is always difficult to predict what effect they will have on the varsity squads a year later. As a matter of fact, the tennis, track, and baseball teams compiled sparkling records against high school competition.



On April 8, 1956, four Bowdoin alumni met at the Hotel Nikkatsu, Tokyo, Japan, for dinner and an evening of reminiscing on past experiences at the College. From left to right are Akira Nakane '54, Professor Emeritus Alfred O. Gross H'53, Shigeo Nakane '22, and Kien-Tien Fong '51.

Edith Lansing Koon Sills

The Portland College Club has chosen you for a special award, "THE WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT." You have won our praise, respect and affection. We cannot enumerate all your achievements; probably only you know them because you are a modest individual.

A brief sketch of your early life reveals that you were born in Baltimore, Maryland, the daughter of an Episcopal rector. Fortunately for us your father was called to Houlton, so you and your sister and mother came to live in Maine. Then he served as Canon of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke's.

You graduated from Wellesley, taught Greek in Portland and in Brunswick High School. You belonged to the Portland College Club and took part in several plays as the comedienne. You seem to have the urge to take courses for self improvement. You studied at Columbia. Last winter in all the snow you went to Evening School at the High School to take a course in Music Appreciation, because you are not musical. It was your zeal that organized study groups in the College Club, and you set the example by attending three of these faithfully.

Miss Southard of the library staff found an edition of the Portland paper that gave a glowing account of your wedding to President Sills at St. Luke's. You were indeed a beautiful Southern Belle.

One does not need to mention the hospitality that you and Dr. Sills extended to everyone during thirty-four years of Bowdoin life. There were students, faculty, their wives, alumni, the Governing Boards, visitors from all over the world, distinguished speakers, boys from the Naval base, townspeople. In fact, the citizens of Brunswick voted to give the Sillses a reception; their gift was an oil painting of your Brunswick home. For what you are and what you have done the College conferred upon you the degree of DOCTOR OF HUMAN LETTERS in 1952.

It is not only for your place in the hearts of myriads of persons but also for your achievements outside of the college world that we wish to honor you. To summarize these is difficult. You have worked devotedly for your church on national, state, and local Boards. You have been on the National Executive Board of the Maine Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church and president of the Maine Women's Auxiliary. You have been President of half a dozen clubs, the Portland College Club, the Wellesley Club, The American Association of University Women, the Maine Society of Colonial Dames. At different times you have been chairman of many drives and campaigns, Cancer, Polio, Red Cross, to mention only a few. You did an endless amount of war work, far beyond the call of duty. One night every week at USO, chairman of Bundles for Britain, and other services. These tasks required your skill, tact and hours of devoted service. When you came to Portland, you did not drop your former interests, only added more, Board of YWCA, Board of Maine Division of National Farm and Garden Association, the Victoria Society, President of the English Speaking Union.

It is no wonder that the late Robert Tristram Coffin wrote of you, "MASTER OF ARTS OF EASE AND GRACIOUSNESS."

This parchment and these roses are but symbols of our love and respect for you, THE WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT.

The award to Mrs. Sills, which she was "sure" she didn't deserve, was in the form of a framed parchment bearing the insignia of some of the organizations in which she has been most active. The presentation on behalf of the Portland College Club was made by Miss Marion P. Dana on May 12.

One hundred and sixty-seven sports awards were announced early in June by Athletic Director Mal Morrell. Sixty-eight men earned varsity letters, twenty-seven more were awarded varsity numerals, and seventy-two freshmen received class numerals.

Captains of various teams were elected last spring. They include George Rooks '58 of Swampscott, Mass., rifle; Richard W. Greene '57 of Bath, baseball; Robert E. Plourde '58 of Pawtucket, R. I., swimming; John D. Herrick '57 of South Brewer, track for both indoor and outdoor seasons; John R. Eaton '57 of Brockton, Mass., golf; and Edward Podvoll '57 of Brooklyn, N. Y., tennis. Podvoll is a straight "A" student. Plourde, who came to Bowdoin as the recipient of an Alumni Fund Scholarship, was recently named to the official All-America Swimming Team for 1956. He was placed fifth among all college swimmers in the country in his specialty, the 200-yard backstroke.

Sabbaticals

Four faculty members will be on sabbatical leave during all or part of the academic year 1956-57. They are Professors Philip M. Brown, Ernst C. Helmreich, Cecil T. Holmes, and Myron A. Jeppesen.

Professor Brown, who has been at Bowdoin since 1934, is now Professor of Economics. He is a graduate of Brown University, with graduate degrees from Stanford and Harvard. His plans for next spring's sabbatical are still somewhat tentative, but he expects to drive to the West Coast with Mrs. Brown, stopping along the way and spending some time at Stanford.

Professor of History and Government, Dr. Helmreich has been a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1931. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois with advanced degrees from Illinois and Harvard. He plans to spend his spring sabbatical in Germany working on a study of religious education in the elementary and secondary schools. Deeply interested in this subject for many years, he also spent a 1950 sabbatical in Germany working on it. The Helmreichs will travel before going to Germany and hope to visit Portugal, Spain, and France.

Dr. Holmes, a graduate of Bates with advanced degrees from Harvard, has been teaching mathematics at Bowdoin since 1925. He will spend the fall semester in study and will also visit colleges where courses of new types are being developed for freshmen.

Professor of Physics at Bowdoin, Dr. Jeppesen has been a member of the faculty since 1936. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho and did his doctoral work at Pennsylvania State University. He was recently awarded a Gug-

genheim Fellowship for 1956-57 and will spend his year's sabbatical at the University of California, where he will work on a project entitled "Optical Studies of Surface and Body Properties of Crystalline and Amorphous Solids." He has been engaged in research on this project for the past two years under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dramatics

Director of Dramatics George H. Quinby '23 spent the first semester of his sabbatical leave last year in the Mediterranean looking at Greek and Roman theaters and the spring semester as Professor of Drama at Queen's University in Canada.

During his absence he visited 66 theaters, studied the stages in 46, half of which were school or college theaters, and saw 33 plays, 12 in New York, 15 in foreign countries, and 6 others. This gave him an opportunity to investigate the origins of dramatic art and latest practices both in this country and abroad.

While in Canada Professor Quinby directed a play with one cast for a proscenium-type stage and another cast for an arena-style stage, a form of presentation rarely seen there. Replacing William Angus '19, who had gone to the University of Hawaii for the spring and summer sessions, he offered at Queen's two courses, one in play production and the other in dramatic literature, and had his first opportunity to work with female and extension students. He also advised three Canadian schools on remodeling their stages and ran a preparatory school drama festival.

After leaving Canada, Professor Quinby visited theaters at twenty-three schools and colleges, including Cornell, Indiana, Dennison, Dickinson, Catholic University, George Washington, North Carolina, Yale, M.I.T., and Randolph-Macon. He also saw several community and summer theaters in London, Ontario; Hanover, Richmond, Lynchburg, and Abingdon, all in Virginia; and Boone, N. C.

Returning to Bowdoin "refreshed and enlivened," Professor Quinby was happy to find that the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall has proved satisfactory for lectures, concerts, and plays as indicated by the report of Acting Director of Drama Ray Rutan '51 that 45 public presentations had been given there during the year.

Professor Quinby has spent the summer checking the equipment at the Theater and laying plans for what promises to be "one of the most ambitious seasons ever attempted by the Masque and Gown." Three new full-length plays have been recommended for production by the undergraduates, who also propose to open their season with "The Death of a Salesman" by Mr. Marilyn

Bowdoin In The Antarctic

A Letter from Dr. Fred Gregory '45

"Operation Deep Freeze I, as seen through the eyes of a medical officer aboard the ice-breaker *USS Edisto*, was upon occasion a very thrilling experience. Aside from the rare serious illness, operation, or accident there was little to do professionally, and I felt much like a fireman half hoping for the odd fire so as to go to work. Our particular ship did a lot of exploring of the continent's formidable though beautiful coastline for emergency landing fields and possible sites for scientific stations. We spent most of our time at McMurdo Sound supporting the construction of the operation's main base camp but also got over to Little America on two occasions.

"Because our functions were numerous with our ship serving as an icebreaker, cargo transport, helicopter landing field, escort vessel, hydrographic station or survey ship depending upon what was necessary at the time, those aboard had a wonderful opportunity to observe. Such a role afforded us the maximum opportunity to appreciate the scope of the entire operation as well as to observe the white continent itself.

"The Antarctic is a most barren land with its interior guarded well by a formidable girdle of glacier-laden mountains reaching heights of thirteen thousand feet. The most impressive glacier formation is the Ross Ice Barrier, a four hundred mile wide tongue of ice and up to thirteen hundred feet thick as indicated by seismographic studies. This giant ice barrier is the result of a funnelling of several rivers of ice, a sort of confluence, and also is a gateway to or from the interior. Incidentally, the interior is ten thousand (plus) feet above sea level and is blanketed everywhere by a massive ice cap with only the loftier mountain peaks penetrating the ice and snow to dispel this vast monotony of whiteness.

"I had the chance to visit the camps of previous explorers, Scott and Shackleton. It was a surprising sight to note that the fifty year old boards and nails looked nearly new. Cans of soup, cheese, cocoa, and so forth were still quite edible — certainly adequately aged. Those are the real explorers along with Amundsen, who achieved their polar ambitions without benefit of planes, radio, diesel tractors, radar, and so forth and are the real heroes.

"Most all of us were amply stocked with cameras and film, and fortunately I had time to take hundreds of colored slides and a respectable amount of movie film. For an amateur my results were fairly satisfactory. Photography had its problems because of the increase in light conditions there, but we had all too large a number of professional kibitzers. Penguins and seals were cooperative subjects while an occasional killer whale would oblige. The penguins made up the South Polar Welcoming Delegation and were as curious about us as we were about them. Their antics served as a never-ending source of interest and amusement in this otherwise hostile land of ice, snow, and rock.

"This operation offered to us a good chance to become acquainted with a variety of people including observers and correspondents of foreign countries and scientists as well, not to mention the naval personnel participating. To see seismographic studies in action was an eye opener for me. The rigors of Antarctic weather could not be proved by us since even Bowdoin winters were more severe than anything we encountered during our two months stay. Sixty below zero, blizzards lasting a fortnight, and twenty-four hour darkness were not our lot at all during the Antarctic Summer. The temperatures ranged from 8 to 55° Fahrenheit, with the sun shining twenty-four hours a day. The extremes do exist there but not during the summer which, I'm glad to say, we were restricted to. On one sunny afternoon a softball game was played in the broiling sunshine on the bay ice, and the elements offered very little interference to the play, especially when it came to sliding.

"There were other worthwhile facets to this operation as well — Panama and its canal, Chile, and New Zealand. Almost any liveable land was a welcome sight to us. It's noteworthy that of the six months spent in the operation four of them were utilized in sailing to and from the Antarctic. That made me cognizant that jets, radio and atomic developments haven't really shrunk the earth as much as 1956 would have us believe. The Antarctic Continent offers a wide challenge to any who care to accept. I'll never regret my brush with it — especially now that I can view it in retrospect.

"As of October I'll be stationed at Portsmouth, N. H., so expect to see the Bowdoin eleven in action this fall."

Monroe and close it at Ivy with "The Beggar's Opera" in association with the Bowdoin Music Club. The usual one-act play contest in March and the Shakespearean production at Commencement will be continued.

Having got the travel bug, Professor Quinby is visiting during August the drama festivals at Cambridge, Mass., Stratford, Conn., and Stratford, Ontario, as well as checking on the summer theater at Williams College, now in its second season.

Music

The Glee Club, the Bowdoin Music Club, and the other musical organizations at the College are planning another busy year despite Professor Fred Tillotson's feeble protestations that he is "get-

ting old!"

Handel's "Messiah" will not be given at Christmas time. In its place the Bowdoin Choir, the Pembroke College Glee Club, and the Brunswick Choral Society will present a Christmas Oratorio with orchestra. The "Messiah" will again be performed in December of 1957.

The first student recital of the year will be held at the Moulton Union on Sunday afternoon, November 18.

The Glee Club will appear at Framingham, Mass., on Friday, November 30, and at Waban, Mass., on the following day.

During Alumni Weekend, November 9 and 10, the Meddiebempsters will hold their first reunion, according to Professor Tillotson. What he terms "a concerted concert" will be presented on Friday.

One of the purposes of the gathering will be to form a Meddiebempster Alumni Club, with the goal of making some kind of a continuing contribution to the College.

Recent Grants

The Texas Company has made an unrestricted grant-in-aid of \$1500 to Bowdoin, President Coles announced in July, stating that the money "will be allocated in some manner to preserve its identity, at the same time serving an essential purpose of the College."

The Benjamin Franklin Scholarship and Fellowship Fund recently made a grant to the College in the name of Franklin. The money will be used to award a Franklin Scholarship during the coming academic year, in connection with the 250th anniversary of the birth of that figure.

The Betterment Fund, created by the will of the late William Bingham, 2nd, of Bethel, has made a grant of \$1000, to be used for scholarship purposes, with preference given to candidates for admission from the town of Bethel, from other towns in Oxford County, and from elsewhere in the State of Maine. The awards will be known as William Bingham, 2nd, Scholarships.

J. Leonard Bachelder '57 of Merrimac, Mass., has been awarded the Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship in Liberal Arts for the academic year 1956-57. This \$500 award is made possible by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. The recipient is chosen at the end of his junior year on the basis of high achievement in academic work and demonstrated qualities of leadership.

United States Steel Foundation has made an unrestricted gift of \$1,000 to Bowdoin as part of its 1956 aid-to-education program totaling more than one million dollars. A similar grant to the College last year was used to purchase books for the Library.

A \$2,000 grant from Colgate-Palmolive Company was also used to purchase books for the Library. Unrestricted as to use, the grant was one of 186 made in April by Colgate-Palmolive to colleges and universities throughout the United States to mark the celebration of its sesquicentennial anniversary.

Alumni and friends of the College are reminded that several Bowdoin items may be purchased at the Alumni Office in its new quarters in the Getchell House on Bath Street.

The Bowdoin Chair sells for \$27.00 plus shipping charges.

The Bowdoin Mirror is priced at \$13.75 plus shipping charges.

The colored print of the College in 1821 may be purchased for \$5.00. The College in 1860 is offered at \$3.75.

"Spartacus" Kidnapped

At a chapel service one Sunday afternoon in 1889 President Hyde introduced as the speaker a little bent, bronzed old man, perhaps at the time the most beloved graduate of the College, with these words: "It was a sad day for the Children of Israel when there arose a king in Egypt who knew not Joseph. It will be a sad day in the history of Bowdoin College when, if ever, there arises a generation of Bowdoin men who know not Elijah Kellogg." Evidently that day has not yet arisen. At least his writings are not forgotten by Bowdoin graduates, for a few weeks ago Mr. Paul Doherty '19, now a prominent business man in New York City, was attending the presentation of "Janus" in a New York theater and by chance happened to read on the play-bill these startling words: "Yes, you're right. Marc Connelly is the author of 'Spartacus to the Gladiators.'"

"No! No! No, indeed! You're dead wrong!" exclaimed Mr. Doherty to himself. "That honor belongs to Elijah Kellogg, who graduated from Bowdoin College in 1840." And as if defending the honor or the property of a friend, he felt that it was a mistake that should be corrected. Thereupon very politely he wrote at once not to the editor of the play-bill but to Mr. Connelly himself pointing out the misstatement; and Mr. Connelly, the noted playwright, replied in a most courteous letter, expressing his deep regret that such a mistake had been made, disclaiming any desire on his part to purloin the honors of a Bowdoin graduate, and explaining most interestingly how possibly the blunder had occurred.

He said that when he was a small boy he once heard his father speak "Spartacus" to a group of assembled friends and it interested and entertained them greatly. And at that time he got the impression that his father was the author of the speech. This, he said, was not strange, for when he was at that age he believed that his father could do almost anything in the world.

"Spartacus," we know, was written by Kellogg in 1842, when he was a student at Andover Theological Seminary, and since then many a Bowdoin student, with trembling knees, has mounted the speakers' platform in Memorial Hall or elsewhere and in "fine frenzy" and defiant voice issued to his innocent auditors this bold challenge: "If there be three in all your throng dare face me on the bloody sand, let them come on." Fortunately for all concerned they have never come. But it may be of interest today, especially to the older graduates, to know that this declamation, written by a young Bowdoin graduate one hundred and fourteen years ago, has now become part of the comedy, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," and is being spoken all over the United States for the entertainment of the audience whenever and wherever that popular comedy is enacted; and indeed in New York City was spoken so well, at least so entertainingly, by one of the actors, Loring Smith, that not only on play-bills but in the *Times Book-Review* questions were asked: "Who was Spartacus?" and "Who was Elijah Kellogg?" And all of us are grateful that there is a Bowdoin graduate like Paul Doherty, right there on the spot, to answer such questions correctly and see to it that Bowdoin honors are defended.

Department Chairmen

Professor Albert Abrahamson '26 has been appointed Chairman of the Economics Department, President Coles announced in May. He replaces the late Professor Morgan B. Cushing, who died in April.

During the summer two other department chairmen were also named. Professor Eaton Leith becomes Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, and Professor Samuel E. Kamerling is Chairman of the Chemistry Department. The former replaces Professor Charles H. Livingston, who retired in June, while Dr. Kamerling replaces Professor William C. Root, with whom he shares the chemistry department chairmanship in rotation.

Taylor Fellowship

Dr. Burton W. Taylor, Professor of Sociology at Bowdoin, was awarded an all-expense fellowship to a Conference on Social Theory, held at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., from June 25 to July 6. Approximately thirty scholars in the field of sociology and closely related disciplines from colleges and universities throughout the United States took part in the conference.

Professor Taylor, who was recently elected President of the newly formed Brunswick Health Council, is a past president of the Maine Social Scientists and the Maine Welfare Association. In 1950 he served as chairman of the Governor's Committee for the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Coles Portrait

Sidney E. Dickinson, well known painter of New York City, was commissioned this summer by an alumnus to paint a portrait of President Coles. The portrait will be presented to the College as a gift.

Camp Wakuta of Freedom, N. H., visited Bowdoin in July for the fifth consecutive year. Owned and directed by George Davidson of the Class of 1938, Wakuta has a large number of Bowdoin sons among its members. In the group this year are Dave Fitts, Ed Chase, John Cartland, Tom Craven, Dave Rideout, and George Davidson, all sons of Bowdoin men. John and Jim Frazier, sons of Johnny Frazier, have also been in the camp until this summer, but they are now in Naples, Italy, where their father, Claude Frazier '38, is stationed. Each year the boys from Wakuta camp out at Burt and Bibbo Whitman's place at Mere Point. Counsellors who will attend Bowdoin this year as freshmen include Morton Leavitt, John Luke, and Ken Russell. All in all, Camp Wakuta is steeped in the Bowdoin tradition.

"Generations Yet Unborn Fund, Established by the Class of 1916" is the name of a most unusual gift to the College by the well-known class which last June so successfully celebrated its 40th anniversary. This fund, though modest at the moment, will eventually become more substantial.

At its 40th the Class voted the relatively small sum of \$500 to be placed in trust, to accumulate at interest for 160 years, and then to become available to the College in 2116, on the 200th anniversary of 1916's Commencement. If the fund accumulates at 4% interest, it will then total over \$265,000. No restrictions have been placed on the gift, which may be used in 2116 as the College may then determine.

1916 points out that the College is now nearly 160 years old and that if the first class had set aside some modest sum to become available at the end of two centuries, and if succeeding classes had taken similar action, Bowdoin would soon be receiving an additional quarter of a million dollars each year.

It is the hope of 1916 that other classes may soon be establishing similar funds, small at the start, but increasing to large amounts through the power of compound interest.

"There will always be a Bowdoin College," says the committee in charge of the fund, "and it is reasonable to believe it will always have real need for money. It is true that this is a long look at the future, but Bowdoin has a long future."

Placement Report

"Most college men today appear to be thoughtful, businesslike, and more selective regarding a career choice," Samuel A. Ladd jr. '29, Placement Director at Bowdoin, said in his annual report to President James S. Coles.

"An opportunity with an attractive future, rather than immediate high rate of pay and security," Mr. Ladd continued, "seems uppermost in the minds of the seniors. Each year we find a more mature attitude on the part of registrants."

The Placement Bureau report shows that employment opportunities have exceeded the number of seniors available. Better than 65% of the senior class registered with the Bureau. Each year approximately the same number of men enter graduate school for career studies in medicine, law, dentistry, or some other special field. Several do not register with the Bureau, for they plan to enter a family business.

"Most industrial firms," said Mr. Ladd, "realize that often the best opportunity to locate candidates for their programs exists in making contact while students are still on the campus. Employers are willing to make offers to seniors even though they may be available for only a few weeks before reporting for military service."

One hundred twenty-five firms actively sought seniors on the Bowdoin campus through the Placement Bureau this year, Mr. Ladd reported, reflecting the "continued unprecedented demand for college-trained personnel. This is often referred to as 'the worst business shortage.'"

"Technical graduates were again in great demand. However, business is becoming increasingly aware of the advantages of employing the liberal arts graduate, then placing him in a training program, often with a technical or semi-technical background. This new attitude makes the liberal arts graduate as desirable as the more widely publicized engineering student."

Mr. Ladd said that starting salaries for seniors accepting positions in industry average between \$3600 and \$5200 a year. "Salaries for technical specialists with good records are somewhat above these figures," he commented. "Certain new fringe benefits have been added, and in some cases moving expenses and

travel to the place of employment are offered."

The Placement Bureau report shows that "during the past year interview schedules averaged 15 interviews per company, some with as many as 50. A total of more than 1100 individual appointments were arranged and conducted here in the office. In addition, more than 200 off-campus interviews were made possible for both undergraduates and alumni.

"Summer employment is increasingly important. A large number of students find high education costs require lucrative summer positions. The Bureau co-operates with these men and several hundred placements are made each spring. In addition, industrial firms are extremely active and offer special summer programs with offers for eventual employment if the experience is mutually satisfactory. The Bureau endeavors, wherever feasible, to relate a man's summer work to his career choice."

Alumni Clubs

BOSTON

New officers of the Boston Bowdoin Club are as follows: *President*, William W. Curtis '20; *Secretary*, Frederick A. Moore '49; *Treasurer*, Donald N. Lukens '46; *Council Member*, Paul E. Gardent jr. '39; *1st Vice President*, Everett P. Pope '41; *2nd Vice President*, William R. Owen '37.

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Bowdoin Club held a spring lobster picnic on June 1 at the Mentor Yacht Club, with President James S. Coles as the special guest.

CONNECTICUT

The Connecticut Bowdoin Club held its annual meeting on March 3, 1956, at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, with about 90 present, including wives, relatives, and guests.

A social hour preceded the dinner. Following the dinner President Ralph Ogden '21 conducted the business meeting. The following officers for 1956-57 were elected: *President*, Dr. Ralph Ogden; *Vice President*, Dr. Benjamin Whitcomb '30; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Richard A. Rhodes II '44; *Chairman of the Executive Committee*, Frederick Perkins '25; *Chairman of the Nominating Committee*, David James '43; *Council Member*, Dr. Charles Barbour '33.

Following the business meeting, the two speakers of the evening were presented. Adam Walsh talked on football, hockey, and politics. Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick gave a comprehensive and illuminating report on the state of the College, touching on such topics as the physical plant, faculty activities, the Self Study, curriculum changes, the

Ford Foundation grant, and students and scholarships. The Dean's talk was followed by a general question and answer session.

KNOX-LINCOLN-WALDO

The Knox-Lincoln-Waldo Bowdoin Club held its annual spring meeting at the Knox Hotel in Thomaston on May 18, honoring Bowdoin wives. A social period was held from 6 until 7, with dinner at 7.

The speaker of the evening was Professor Thomas A. Riley '28 of the Bowdoin German Department. He spoke on present-day conditions in Austria and showed his fine collection of colored slides of that country.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Thirty members gathered for the annual dinner meeting of the New Hampshire Bowdoin Club at the New England Inn in Intervale on May 11.

President Sylvio Martin '22 commented on the excellent work of Track Coach Frank Sabastianski '41 and the club voted its congratulations. George Davidson '38, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers for 1956-57: *President*, Dr. Douglass W. Walker '35 of Laconia; *Vice-President*, Mayland H. Morse jr. '42 of Concord; *Secretary*, Ezra Pike Rounds '20 of Exeter; *Council Member*, Donald R. Bryant '37 of Dover. They were elected.

Greetings were sent to Scott C. W. Simpson '03, founder of the Club, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Philip Cole jr. '43 spoke of his activities as a delegate to the Washington conference on education and asked the members to help New Hampshire establish an Education Commission.

Following brief remarks by the Alumni Secretary, Professor Herbert R. Brown delivered a stirring talk on Bowdoin values. As usual, Professor Brown not only gave the Club members an informative talk about Bowdoin aims, standards and personnel, but he also kept the group convulsed with witty comments.

The meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

NEW JERSEY

Officers of the New Jersey Bowdoin Club for the current year are as follows: *President*, W. Merrill Hunt '29; *Secretary*, Arthur D. Betz '50; *Council Member*, Frank A. St. Clair '21.

NORTH SHORE

A group of Bowdoin alumni, spearheaded by Mel Weiner '45, following a winter of making plans and holding organizational meetings, held its first meeting on May 4 at the Andover Inn, Andover, Mass. Approximately sixty were in attendance to hear the featured speakers, Professor Herbert Brown and Coach Adam Walsh. It was the consensus that the baptismal meeting of the North Shore Bowdoin Club had captured for the evening two of Bowdoin's best possible emissaries.

Toastmaster for the evening was Bob Shepherd '43. Classes represented ranged from 1914 to 1954, with members present from Gloucester, Marblehead, Salem, Lynn, Reading, Boston, Cambridge, Groton, Lowell, Tewkesbury, Chelmsford, Andover, Methuen, Lawrence, and so forth.

Mel Weiner is serving as the first President of the group, Bob Shepherd is the Secretary and Alumni Council Member, and Bob O'Brien '44 is Treasurer. The Board of Directors is composed of Al Johnson '49, Bill Kurth '54, Shepherd, Charles Hatch '35, Lee Howe '50, Bob Frazer '44, and Weiner.

At its annual meeting on June 15 the Alumni Council voted membership to and welcomed the newest Bowdoin group — the North Shore Bowdoin Club.

PENOBSCOT

The Penobscot Bowdoin Club met in May, with Professor Herbert R. Brown as the featured speaker. In his delightfully inimitable way he brought those present up to date on developments at Bowdoin.

Officers for 1956-57 were elected as follows: *President*, Vale G. Marvin '36; *Vice President*, Frederic S. Newman '38; *Secretary*, Malcolm E. Morrell jr. '49; *Council Member*, S. Braley Gray '34.

PORTLAND

President James S. Coles was the featured guest at the annual meeting of the Portland Bowdoin Club, held on May 9. His entire talk is printed elsewhere in this issue of the *Alumnus* in the hope that all alumni will read it and think about the problems raised in it.

Present at the meeting were about 200 members of the group and their guests. Officers elected were as follows: *President*,

Marcus P. Chandler '23; *1st Vice President*, Jotham D. Pierce '39; *2nd Vice President*, Edward E. Fox '26; *Secretary-Treasurer*, William B. Kirkpatrick '49; *Assistant Secretary-Treasurer*, Aurelius S. Hinds '49. Named to the Board of Directors were Reginald T. Lombard '19, George F. Sager '44, Winthrop B. Walker '36, and Lincoln B. Farrar '19.

RHODE ISLAND

The Rhode Island Bowdoin Club held its annual meeting on May 18 at the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington. It was an afternoon and evening affair, featuring golf and tennis in the afternoon. Unfortunately, the tennis was washed out by morning rains, but golf went on as scheduled. Frank Burke '29 won the Club championship with a scintillating 79!

About thirty attended the dinner in the evening, to hear Football Coach Adam Walsh and Vice President Bela Norton '18. Adam showed football movies and both men told the gathering about what was happening back in Brunswick.

New officers for 1956-57 were elected as follows: *President*, Elbert S. Luther '40; *Secretary*, Herbert Hanson jr. '43; *Treasurer*, Howard H. Dana '36; *Council Member*, Marshall Swan '29.

The Rhode Island Club continues to hold monthly luncheon meetings at the University Club in Providence. All Bowdoin men in the area, whether permanent residents or just alumni passing through, are invited to attend. The luncheons are held the first Wednesday of every month from September through June.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Bowdoin Club of Southern California met on June 27 with Track Coach Frank Sabasteanski '41 and hammer thrower Bill McWilliams '57, who were in California for the Olympic tryouts. McWilliams won the IC4A's and the NCAA's but lost out in the final tryouts on June 29.

Meeting with the two guests from the College at the Los Angeles University Club were Lee Paul '29, Paul Sullivan '35, Albert Bartlett '20, Herbert Webb '23, Paul Koughan '15, William Spinney '13, Robert Burnham '43, Francis Dane '31, Harold Coombs '17, Dr. Ralph Bucknam M'95, and David Smith '46.

Coach Sabasteanski reviewed the winter and spring track seasons and recounted the many records held by McWilliams.

Those attending were reminded of the forthcoming party on Saturday, July 28, for couples. Held at the home of the Warren Dunnings '49 in Pasadena and featuring their swimming pool and steaks, it was a successful venture that it is hoped may be repeated another year.

VERMONT

The Vermont Bowdoin Club met in Rutland on May 19 to hear Football Coach Adam Walsh. Through the efforts of Convener Robert Peakes '36, who contacted either by phone or in person almost the entire mailing list, nine alumni and five

wives were on hand. They included Paul Hermann '40, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Knight '50, Herbert Warren '10, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Barrett '32, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis '42, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell '47, Austin Nichols '39, William Hawkins '38, and Mr. and Mrs. Peakes.

The Convener's report continues, "I think we made up for the lack of numbers in enthusiasm and interest. There seemed to be a great deal of interest in getting together again this summer in Middlebury with Herbie Brown, and everyone promised to prod other alumni into coming. Adam was his usual charming and vital self and, after coffee, brought us all up to date on the latest activities, problems, and developments at the College. We certainly appreciate his coming."

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

On May 18 the Bowdoin Club of Western Massachusetts met at the Hotel Highland in Springfield, with forty members and wives in attendance. Bob Fleischner '39 was re-elected President of the group, and the new Secretary-Treasurer is Robert J. Kemp '51.

President Coles spoke on the size of Bowdoin, stating that "normal growth for colleges is in the tradition of the American spirit and American institutions. Consideration of the histories of colleges, including that of Bowdoin, shows that in spite of all votes of the Governing Boards limiting size, a college which has continued to maintain a position of leadership in its particular group has not been able to prevent normal growth."

Dr. Coles told the group that since 1952 a special committee of the Governing Boards has been studying the question of what the College should do in the face of "the bulge in college population which is inevitably coming." This committee will report not later than April 15, 1957.

Bowdoin, the President said, could return to its 1941 size of about 600 students, could remain at its present size of about 750, or could increase in size by some limited amount, "adjusted to the physical facilities available and limited to permit Bowdoin to retain its essential flavor and character."

WORCESTER

The Worcester Bowdoin Club held its annual spring meeting on May 3 at the Worcester Country Club with Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson as the featured speaker. Using as his subject "The Value of Music Study in College," he left all wishing, as one member of the group said, "that we had had sense enough to take some courses in the appreciation of music while we were at Bowdoin." After his talk Professor Tillotson and a table full of former members of his Glee Club and former Meddiebempsters sang for an hour to the great delight of the forty or so in attendance.

Officers elected for 1956-57 are as follows: *President*, Robert R. Neilson '42; *Vice President*, Ivan M. Spear '44; *Secretary and Council Member*, Cloyd E. Small '20; *Members of the Executive Committee*, Henry O. Smith '45, and Wilfred T. Small '43.

Books

OLIN S. PETTINGILL JR., *A Laboratory and Field Manual of Ornithology*: Burgess Publishing Company, 1956; 379 pp.; \$5.00.

The first edition of Dr. Pettingill's manual of ornithology was a pioneer work in its field and was adopted widely by teachers. The third edition, which appeared early in 1956, contains the good features of its predecessors and much that is new and useful besides. The name "manual" is almost a misnomer, because the book's contents and format approach those of a textbook.

As Dr. Pettingill says in his preface, the chapters are independent units dealing only with certain aspects of ornithology, which can be taken up in any order the instructor chooses. This, of course, is appropriate for a manual. However, the book has textbook chapters, sections which are entirely explanatory, which make one wish the author had included sections on topics which would round it out so that it could be used as a text as well as a manual. This reviewer would like to see material included on the evolution of birds, social behavior, and the natural regulation of populations. At least brief lists of references on such important topics as these, similar to the excellent lists on other topics, would be very helpful to students who want further information.

Apart from this wish for the inclusion of more material, this reviewer has no serious fault to find with the book. The style is clear and concise, within each section the arrangement is generally logical and well-organized, and typographical measures for presenting the organizational plan are used effectively.

The author presents classifications of phenomena such as territorial behavior, nests, and feeding methods which should be very helpful in getting students to observe differences in behavior, although the classification of "condition of development at hatching" in the section on the development of young seems unnecessarily cumbersome and confusing as a presentation of an essentially linear spectrum of behavior.

A feature of the third edition which makes it especially useful is the lists of references to original papers and reviews. In general these include the most important papers appearing through 1955. It is a pity that when outstanding references are fully cited in the text they are not always also included in the list at the end of the section.

The first sections of the manual cover in considerable detail the anatomy and physiology of birds. Although form is emphasized more than function, the two are for the most part well integrated, especially in the paragraphs on flight in the first chapter. The subject of systematics is well handled in a short chapter, and avian distribution is excellently presented in a somewhat longer one. Migration also comes in for a competent and fairly comprehensive treatment. On the other hand, bird ecology is treated rather sketchily as such, but there is a great deal of ecology under such headings as "Distribution," "Bird communities," and "Bird terri-

tory." The final chapter, on "Bird populations," does not contain much ecological discussion, for it is concerned mainly with methods of estimating population size. The group of chapters preceding it are among the most useful sections, considering the book as a manual, because they deal with aspects of the nesting cycle such as song, mating, nests, incubation, and the rearing of the young, and contain many stimulating suggestions for studies to be made by students.

The clear and competent text illustrations and the drawings at the beginning and end of each chapter by Walter J. Breckenridge add much to the usefulness and attractiveness of the book, although the reason for the headless Killdeer at the beginning of the chapter on eggs eludes this reviewer.

Bowdoin alumni will approve of the book's dedication "To Alfred O. Gross, Professor Emeritus of Biology at Bowdoin College, preëminent ornithologist and inspiring teacher." Professor Gross has good reason to be proud of his pupil's work.

CHARLES E. HUNTINGTON

JASPER JACOB STAHL, *History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro*: The Bond Wheelwright Company, Portland, Maine, 1956; 2 vols., pp. xxx, 597, 566, illustrations, appendices; \$25.00.

An impatient student in History I once bitterly complained that he was tired of learning facts, facts, always more facts. He wanted, he said, to stand on the mountaintops of history whence he could view its sweep and grandeur. It was difficult to make him understand that the view from the mountaintop had meaning only because down in the valley each stream, wood, field, house, and road was in its place, and that it had meaning only for those who had once been in a valley and had seen fields, streams, and roads, and so from the mountaintop knew what they meant. The great merit of Jasper Stahl in this history of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro is that while he gives you faithfully all the details of the life of the settlement on the Medomak through its more than two hundred years, he never forgets that this is but a part of the larger story of colony, state, and nation and from time to time he takes you to the mountaintop whence you can see it in its place in the larger picture. And the larger picture takes on more meaning and significance because you know so well the meaning of that one small spot. It makes the whole more understandable. "Such is local history," the author says in his introduction, "a reflection of world movements in simpler lives and on a smaller scale."

The story of Waldoboro is well worth the telling. In much it is typical — the struggle for survival with Indian and wilderness, and the long pull upward past the Revolution, Napoleonic turmoil, and the War of 1812, to its establishment as the thriving seafaring community which became "the grand center this side of the Kennebec," and then the long decline; in much it is unique — a

tiny German settlement under the proprietorship of the Hereditary Lord of Broad Bay, "a small feudal state immunized against alien influences by its well-nigh complete isolation," whose early years did much to condition its subsequent development even to this day. These two volumes do honor to that story. It is clearly intended that they should be definitive, and they are. No one else could if he would so thoroughly pursue every source of information, formal and informal, public and private, written and oral. It is a delight to find the product of so many years of careful toil and scholarly perception presented to the world in so inviting a manner. The attractive binding, the well-designed format, the excellent printing, and the frequent and well-chosen illustrations all invite the reader to peruse the text.

It is in its early history that Waldoboro, or Broad Bay as it was then called, departs most from the New England norm. Able and ambitious Boston merchant who became a Brigadier General in His Majesty's Forces and styled himself Hereditary Lord of Broad Bay, Samuel Waldo dreamed of establishing a vast landed estate between the Medomak and the Penobscot in the wilderness of which he had become the proprietor. There he settled the Germans from the Rhineland and according to the feudal formula granted them lands "to have and to hold . . . paying therefor yearly . . . the rent of one pepper Corn." Neither he nor they had any idea of the magnitude of the enterprise nor of the hazards it faced. Each migration had its own story but in general they were recruited by agents anxious to fill a quota, transported by sailing masters whose interest was in the profits of a full cargo of "freights," left on wilderness shores with scanty supplies, and forced in the fall of the year to build their own cabins or to take refuge in a communal chimneyless "long house." Mr. Stahl absolves General Waldo of the deliberate perfidy of which local tradition has long held him guilty, but it is not necessary to resort to that charge in order to explain the bitter plight of these first settlers. As if nature did not furnish enough hazards the settlers were plunged almost at once into the horrors of the wars with the French and their Indian allies. In 1744 a large number of the men enlisted and taking their families with them followed their Hereditary Lord to the siege of Louisburg. In the years of the French and Indian War the whole settlement lived behind the stockades of the five "garrisons," cultivating their fields and visiting their cabins only by day under the protection of the patrols. By 1760, when peace had come, an estimated one hundred and fifty families had established themselves on the shores of their Broad Bay. Isolated from their neighbors not only by the wilderness, but also by their language, their religion, their cultural background, and their essentially feudal tradition, they devoted themselves to the task of winning a living from forest land and sea. It was not easy. Agriculture was "a matter of endless labor and scant

returns," the forest was generous in the early years, and when all else failed the river could always be counted on for clams. The Germans stayed, spread up the river and into the "back districts," and raised their large families. For generations they furnished the bulk of the town's population.

The "great days" of the town fell in the period from the Peace of Ghent to the outbreak of the Civil War. While the "back country" was filling up, the town had turned more and more to the bay and the sea as a highway to the outside world. Over it they sent their cordwood and staves, and back came supplies and eventually settlers with a different background and tradition and with new ideas and, in time, with new capital to carry them out. The development was held back by the Revolution, then by the uncertainties of the Napoleonic period, and finally by the War of 1812. All the while it was gathering strength, and with the coming of peace it surged forward. At the peak it is known that there were at least twenty shipyards along the channel. Already by 1839 "a tenth of the total American tonnage for this year was built on the shores of the Medomak River." The peak was reached in 1856 when the tonnage owned in the Waldoboro Customs District was larger than that in any other New England district except Boston. The later Puritan migration largely supplied the initial drive and leadership and it was joined by the more adaptable Germans. Master craftsmen were ready at hand. "Along the Medomak farms flourished. Their owners were nearly all shipyard artisans. To a large extent their land furnished them food, fuel, clothing, and shelter and it was worked with the help of wives and children after hours. Shipyard wages were an additional source of income, and from it family nest eggs were laid by providing workers with good dwellings and security in their old age."

The Civil War diverted attention to other matters. Afterwards for a few years the old pattern was resumed, but by 1870 the recession had started. The gold rush days of 1848-49 had started the population move westward; in the '50's the industries of Massachusetts were offering what seemed tempting wages; an entry in the *Lincoln County News* in the '70's noted that "One by one they quietly take their departure for the Massachusetts straw shops." The decline was slow, but steady. The first steam vessel came to the Medomak in 1854; the railroad reached Waldoboro in 1871; 1887 was the first year since 1821 without a launching. The last sailing ship slid down the ways in 1904. It was a dramatic ending, the *Harwood Palmer*, 2400 tons, the largest vessel ever built in Waldoboro.

It is a well-rounded narrative that Mr. Stahl fashions. Some of the best chapters tell the story of the churches, others review the long struggle over education between the village and the "back districts," and still others trace the unfolding of Waldoboro's conservative politics. She was Federalist when the District was Jeffersonian, Whig when the state was Democratic, and Democratic when Maine was Republican. In all these matters Mr. Stahl sees and interprets for us the influence of the German Rhineland background.

In his introduction Mr. Stahl says "a past cannot become a living past, unless the human beings who once animated its life, who imparted to it its dynamic quality, its energizing force, and its unique color and flavor, again become living realities in its history." He brings alive many figures: John Ulmer, the German schoolmaster whose real estate dealings made him into one of the town's first entrepreneurs; Jacob Ludwig, most adaptable of the Germans, "a veritable jack-of-all-trades, farmer, businessman, soldier, local jurist, public scribe, legislator, and village statesman"; Squire Thomas, pioneer among the Puritans, whose varied enterprises and boundless energy almost made Slaigo Brook rather than the head of the tide the center of the village; and the Reeds, especially Isaac Reed, "probably the most versatile figure in Waldoboro history," who save for his devotion to political conservatism might have found in state and nation wider scope for his talents. These are all leaders of the past. Isaac Reed died in 1882. It is heartening to note that the author senses in the Waldoboro of today a revival of leadership that may successfully adapt the town to the changed world in which it finds itself.

ATHIERN P. DAGGETT

HODDING CARTER and BETTY W. CARTER, *So Great a Good, a History of the Episcopal Church in Louisiana and of Christ Church Cathedral*: The University Press, Sewanee, Tenn., 1955; pp. 420; \$7.50.

"So great a good (as the organization of a diocese) could not be brought about without stirring up the wrath of Satan. Indeed, I should doubt whether the work were of God had we no opposition to contend with." Quoted from the title page, these are words written from the experience of a devoted layman of the Episcopal Church whose hard work helped establish protestantism in that Roman Catholic area acquired from France in the Louisiana Purchase. The authors of the present book, equally devoted to the Church's work, are similarly aware of the tension between form and freedom that makes its presence felt in the case of all institutions and perhaps most notably in that of the Church.

Focusing intently on a relatively small area of American Church History, the Carters have supplied us with an intimate account of the unfolding of the Church's life and influence in a particular area over a specified period of time. They have likewise provided a timely opportunity to do some fresh thinking about two questions of some importance. The first has to do with the matter of form and freedom as it shows itself in institutional organization. As the letter often kills the spirit of the law, so the organization of religion often kills religious faith. So, too, has the Church of Christ been called the very Anti-Christ. The Carters refer to Christ Church Cathedral as the mothering spirit of the Diocese of Louisiana. An Episcopal clergyman in Harlem once pointed to another great Cathedral nearby, saying, "And there, my friends, is the twelve million dollar sarcophagus for the incarceration of the spirit of Christ." The strange fact that such charges have most often come

from within the Church itself points to the paradoxical nature of the problem, and also to its importance for those interested in knowing how human life can be both institutionalized and yet remain free. The Carters give us good material to help evaluate some of the answers the Church itself has given to this question. These are to be seen in the growing pains of the young Church in Louisiana and in the successive trials through which she was placed by the nation's history.

Secondly, *So Great a Good* raises reasonable questions about the popular notion in terms of which separation of Church and State is taken to mean that religious piety has little or nothing to do with the stern realities of this world. One does not follow the growth of two communities in Louisiana, one political and the other religious, without feeling that we in this day are misunderstanding the intention of the great doctrine separating ecclesiastical and political interests set forth in an earlier age. The Carters have told an interesting story well and in a way that illuminates the Church's standing in our midst today, the kind of work she has to do.

WILLIAM D. CHAPMAN

KENNETH G. STONE, *Determination of Organic Compounds*: McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 1956; pp. 233; \$6.00.

This is a textbook written for use in courses dealing with quantitative organic analysis at the senior or graduate level. Organic analytical chemistry is a field of constantly increasing importance in both the technical and research areas of chemistry. Today, according to Dr. Stone, "a large proportion of the analytical chemists are occupied in the use or development of organic analytical procedures." In general, this branch of analytical chemistry is more complicated than inorganic analytical chemistry and the author of a textbook in this field faces a challenging task. Professor Stone has organized his presentation in terms of the principal organic groupings and suggests methods and laboratory procedures designed to give the student experience with both general and special methods which, in the aggregate, employ a considerable variety of chemical reactions. Most of the determinations involve a titrimetric scheme, but examples of analytical methods based on light absorption are also given. In every case careful attention is given to "sources of error" and to the expected accuracy of each of the methods.

This is a fine text, sure to be useful to a considerable number of chemists. Any student who works his way through a fair share of the hundred-odd procedures and masters the searching questions placed at the end of each of the chapters will certainly be a better chemist for his efforts.

SAMUEL E. KAMERLING

AUTHORS

OLIN S. PETTINGILL JR. '30, noted ornithologist, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at Bowdoin in June. During the past academic year he gave one hun-

dred forty lectures to about 65 000 people in eastern Canada and the United States, Bermuda, and several Caribbean countries.

JASPER J. STAHL '09, a former director of studies at The Hill School and teacher at Reed College in Oregon, has now retired to his native town of Waldoboro.

W. HODDING CARTER '27 is the well known writer and editor of the *Delta Democrat-Times* of Greenville, Miss. His wife, Betty, did the research work for this history.

KENNETH G. STONE '42, Ph.D. Princeton '46, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Michigan State University, has contributed to numerous research publications in the field of analytical chemistry.

REVIEWERS

CHARLES E. HUNTINGTON, a graduate of Yale University, is Assistant Professor of Biology at Bowdoin. This summer Dr. Huntington is director of Bowdoin's Scientific Station at Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy.

ATHERN P. DAGGETT '25, a frequent and invaluable contributor to the ALUMNUS, is William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government at Bowdoin.

WILLIAM D. CHAPMAN, a graduate of Haverford College and Chicago Theological Seminary, is the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick.

SAMUEL E. KAMERLING, Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin, has recently been appointed chairman of his department.

NOTES

Professor Herbert R. Brown was kind enough to send the Books Editor the following note: "Some of the constant readers of your excellent Book Department in the ALUMNUS might be interested in J. D. Forbes, *Israel Thorndike: Federalist Financier* (New York: Exposition Press. Published for the Beverley Historical Society. Pp. 160. 1956. \$3.50).

"As you know, Israel Thorndike was the father of George Thorndike of the Class of 1806. George Thorndike was the first graduate of the College to die. He is more famous, of course, for his planting of the Thorndike Oak at the first Commencement. Less well known is the fact that his 'commencement exercise' on the subject of international trade resulted in the seizure of his father's brig, the *Suwarrow*, by a privateer on April 30, 1809. Young George had his commencement essay with him on the vessel bound for a Swedish port when it was captured at the entrance to the Baltic. Since the document contained some disparaging references to Napoleon, the privateers produced this evidence before a Norwegian court of admiralty as justification of the seizure!"

Rebel Raiders by Robert P. Ashley jr. '36 will be reviewed by Mrs. James S. Coles in the October issue of the ALUMNUS.

Contradiction: the Key to Soviet Foreign Policy by T. E. McKinney '54 is the leading article in a recent number of *The Quarterly Review of Higher Education Among Negroes*.

Norman P. Seagrave '37 is the author of *Law for the Tourist*, Oceana Publications, 1956.

M. A. Kierdberg and Merton G. Henry '50 are joint authors of *A History of Military Mobilization in the United States Army, 1775-1954* (Department of Army Pamphlet No. 20-212, Ab 370.01).

The Books Editor acknowledges with appreciation clippings from editorials by Luis G. Rivero, Spanish teaching fellow at Bowdoin, 1953-55. Luis is now editor of *El Globo*, Bahia, Ecuador. The paper is fortunate to have such an able and liberal-minded writer.

Louis B. McCarthy '19 is the author of an article entitled "Why Work in a City?" which appeared in the May 1956 issue of *Dun's Review and Modern Industry*. He is General Manager and Treasurer of The Macallen Company, which in 1950 moved from Boston to New Castle, N. H.

Philip Clough '43 and his wife, Betsy, are authors of *Guide to Covered Bridges of the United States*, lithographed by the Murray Printing Company in Wakefield, Mass., for the National Society for the Preservation of Covered Bridges, Inc.

John Gould '31 is the author of "How to Eat a Lobster," which appeared in an early summer issue of *Collier's* magazine.

Edward Wagenknecht is the author of *Longfellow, a Full Length Portrait*, published earlier this year.

Looking

1886

Volume 16 of the *Orient* began in April with C. B. Burleigh '87 as managing editor. He was later to be a distinguished Augusta lawyer.

During the spring term there was a series of talks on the professions by Bowdoin graduates: Journalism by Edward Stanwood '61, Editor of *The Youth's Companion*; the Ministry by the Reverend E. B. Webb '46; Medicine by Dr. Daniel Robinson '73, distinguished physician of Bangor; Law by the Honorable J. W. Symonds '60, retired justice of the Maine Supreme Court.

The *Orient* reported in its first issue that "the fathomless depths of mud and water . . . about the campus have disappeared, and the Brunswick streets have resumed their summer coating of sand and dust."

Celebrating a victory over Tufts, undergraduates tore down and burned a hoarding which served as a hygienic convenience for the medics on the Harpswell Street side of Adams Hall. In retaliation the medics burned the foul board on the Delta. After peace negotiations the medics restored the foul board and the undergraduates renewed the hoarding. "The result was a good feeling for all concerned."



There was considerable correspondence in the *Orient* during the spring carrying on the discussion which had been going on since 1873 about giving alumni a voice in the selecting of members of the Governing Boards. The present arrangement whereby one out of every two new members of the Board of Overseers is nominated by the alumni and automatically elected by the Board was eventually to be established.

The baseball team took a trip through Massachusetts and was successively beaten by Lawrence, Williams, and Dartmouth (twice), winning only from Tufts. As usual, the state championship also eluded Bowdoin.

Complaints were being made about the poor quality of the water furnished by the wells on the campus. None, according to the *Orient*, produced water "fit to drink," and the "one at South Appleton is at best not much better than a cesspool."

Backward

At Ivy Day the oration was by Varney, the poem by Plummer, and Burleigh was handed the spoon. A field day took place on Wednesday morning, the only winning figure which seems anywhere near modern being Dearth's 100 yard dash in 10½ seconds. The events included the hop, skip and jump, standing broad jump, half mile walk, and three-legged race, and ended with a tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores which the freshmen won. In the afternoon there was a tub race, a swimming match and a boat race won by the juniors. Bowdoin won the Ivy Day ball game from Bates, setting a precedent which was almost never followed in later years.

The renovation of the "ancient Tontine Hotel" with a change of ownership provided "better quarters than in recent years for alumni returning for Commencement."

Early in July the Bowdoin crew for the second successive year won the intercollegiate regatta at Lake George, although none of the successful crew of the year before was now in college.

President Hyde was inaugurated during Commencement Week. In introducing him the Reverend E. B. Webb reviewed the lives of all previous Bowdoin presidents and made



The School-Camp on Lake Wassookeag is two miles from the town of Dexter, Maine. The summer school was founded in 1926 and was directed by Mr. Hatch through 1947.

THE THREE SCHOOLS

Each student is entered in the school which meshes with his chronological age and his grade in school. The grouping is based also on social and physical age and not solely on chronological age which for some boys would be an arbitrary placement.

HATCH PREP SENIOR SCHOOL

Grades 11 and 12

Ages 17 to 19

Enrollment limited to 25

HATCH PREP MIDDLE SCHOOL

Grades 10 and 11

Ages 15 to 17

Enrollment limited to 20

HATCH PREP JUNIOR SCHOOL

Grades 8 to 10

Ages 12 to 15

Enrollment limited to 15



Hatch Prep Senior School — Newport, Rhode Island
Founded in 1951



Hatch Prep Middle School — Newport, Rhode Island

Hatch Prep marked its 30th year by announcing the founding of the fourth and fifth schools established under the aegis of its founder and headmaster, Lloyd Harvey Hatch ("Pop" Hatch of the Class of 1921).



The winter school on Bryant Hill in Dexter, Maine was founded in 1927. The Dexter school was suspended in 1951 when the Headmaster founded Hatch Prep in Newport, Rhode Island.

THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Each of the three schools has its intramural sports' program (outdoor and indoor) and the boys of all three schools participate in the varsity athletic program, present and in prospect — basketball, tennis, swimming, baseball, football, track, hockey.

A CUSTOM EDUCATION

The flexible and personalized scholastic approach developed at the Senior School through thirty years will be followed at the Middler and Junior schools with only minor adjustments to the lower age levels.

Small classes and strict enrollment limits enable the individual, the able student and the student with problems to solve, to overcome the inertia of mass education — each student sets his own pace and his progress is geared to his personal abilities and ambition. A flexible program, a program fitted to the needs and aims of the individual student, leads to more rapid development of his innate capacities and greater ultimate attainment.



Hatch Prep Junior School — Newport, Rhode Island

The Hatch Preparatory Schools are organized under a non-profit, educational charter and are directed by a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees.

an eloquent plea for the study of the Bible. The subject of President Hyde's response was "The Organic Relationship of the College to the Community."

On Class Day the oration was by Parker and the poem by Davis; Tuttle presided and Kilgore was the marshal.

At the dance on the green an electric light on the Thorndike Oak, powered from the physics laboratory, gave Bowdoin's campus its first experience with electricity.

The Chapel painting "Adam and Eve" by Frederic Vinton was completed just before Commencement. The cost was \$800.

1906

Volume 36 of the *Orient* began on April 20 with R. A. Cony '07 — later to be a judge of the Superior Court of Maine — as editor-in-chief. Wilson, Hupper, and Linnell '07; A. L. Robinson, Lee, and Mitchell '08; Stahl '09 and Jones of the Medical School were the associate editors; and Craigie '07 and Weston '08, the business manager and associate.

The third annual rally in Memorial Hall opened the spring term and was a precursor to the fall alumni days of recent years. A large number of alumni attended. The alumni speakers were Judge Clarence Hale '69 of Portland, Dr. D. A. Robinson '73 of Bangor, F. C. Payson '76 of the Board of Trustees, and Charles T. Hawes '76 of the Overseers. Captain Tobey and Coach Smith of the track team, Coach Irwin and Captain Hodgson of the baseball team, and Drummond, newly elected captain of the football team, also spoke.

The current project of the dramatic club was "The Rivals." All of the parts were taken by undergraduates. The part of Lucy was taken by Burton '09, now a Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Only one occupational lecture was given in the spring term. Dr. Julius Sachs of Columbia University spoke on "Teaching as a Profession." Professor Woodruff gave an illustrated talk on his winter in Greece.

The Athletic Department announced that graduate coaching in football would begin in the coming fall.

The baseball team began the season with a victory over Brown but failed to keep up the pace, being later beaten by Exeter and Boston College, splitting even with Vermont and Tufts, winning from Andover, and in the State Series losing five out of nine.

The debating teams of Bowdoin and Clark University met before an audience of 1,000 people in the Clark gym to discuss Reform in the Congo Free State. Bowdoin won by unanimous decision of the judges.

For the second time since intercollegiate athletic meets had been held in Maine, Bowdoin lost to Maine but won the tennis championship of all four colleges.

Most of the trees which still flourish on Maine Street just west of the College were set out during this spring.

Professor George P. Baker lectured on Shakespeare's England.

Herbert M. Heath, the leading trial lawyer in Maine, lectured on Public Speaking to an audience which crowded the debating room in Hubbard Hall.

"Miss Sue Winchell played on the 'cello in the Congregational Church for the last

time this spring on Sunday, May 27th." Miss Winchell was to play for the Fadettes in Boston during the summer.

At Ivy Day the oration was by Aubrey Voorhees and the poem by Charles W. Snow.

At Commencement, C. W. Hawkesworth had the Class Day oration, Charles Favinger the opening address, H. P. Winslow the closing address and James W. Sewall the poem. The principal speaker at the Commencement dinner was Congressman Littlefield, who had been made a Doctor of Laws at the morning exercises. The special farming train on which President Fellows of the University of Maine was making a trip stopped to allow him to be present. General Hubbard '57, C. F. Libby '64, Professor H. L. Chapman '66, Tascus Atwood '76, Judge F. A. Fisher '81, W. V. Wentworth '86, and C. A. Knight '96 also spoke. Those were the days when every reunion class expected to have a representative speak at the dinner, and the audience was slim by the time the last speaker spoke. The address at the medical graduation was by the Reverend Raymond Calkins of the State Street Church.

The Governing Boards added two teachers to the staff of the Medical School, which was still vigorous, and elected Kenneth C. M. Sills as assistant professor of Latin.

Other honorary degrees were awarded as follows: E. P. Mitchell '71, Litt.D.; Daniel Evans '90, and Charles Fletcher Dole, D.D.; Joseph E. Merrill '54, Edward N. Pomeroy, George C. Yeaton '56, and Thomas Bird Mosher, A.M.

1931

The sixty-first volume of the *Orient* began on April 15th with George T. Sewall '32 as editor-in-chief.

Plans were made for remodeling into apartments the Mustard House purchased in September, 1930.

Bowdoin's fifth biennial institute, this time on natural sciences, was held during April, speakers being Dr. Shapley of Harvard on the Cosmic Panorama; Professor Mather of Harvard on Suns of the Earth; Professor Miller on Sound; Professor Parker of Harvard on Animal Coloration and Its Bearing on the Question of the Nervous System; Professor Boring of Harvard on Scientific Psychology; Dr. Conklin on Evolution; Dr. Bowman of the American Geographic Society on the Invitation of the Earth, and Dr. Florence R. Sabin of the Rockefeller Institute on Tuberculosis. Professor Webster of

Harvard spoke on Anglo-American Relations under the auspices of the D.U.'s.

The baseball team, as usual, failed to win the state championship and so did the track team, but the latter narrowly missed winning the New England Meet. The baseball team did succeed in winning the Ivy Day game from Bates.

The oldest alumnus of the College, the Reverend Ebenezer Bean, died at the age of 101.

The *Orient* was decidedly unenthusiastic about Ivy Day, saying that the seniors "indulged in . . . sentimentality worthy of the Cumberland Theater as they lifted their voices in Auld Lang Syne." There was a small attendance of juniors at their Ivy Day exercises, but other undergraduates and friends filled Memorial Hall. The poem was "a short composition" but the oration by Harris M. Plaisted seems to have been a serious effort. The wooden spoon was awarded to Usher. "With perfect weather the exercises were as much of a success as could be expected because of the apathy of the student body in general toward this once popular function." The *Orient* also said that the two comedies given by the Masque and Gown "poorly entertained" the house party guests; the plays were unfortunately selected, all stage machinery was inadequate, there had been an evident lack of rehearsals, and the guests were too weary for enjoyment anyway. The *Orient* said that a good play and coaching might make the College "play conscious . . . just now it is practically unconscious."

Biographies of Hartley Coleridge by Professor Hartman and of President Hyde by Professor Burnett appeared just before Commencement.

The Masque and Gown presented "Twelfth Night" and seems to have done a better job of it than at Ivy Day.

The *Orient*, having for the sake of Commencement sales given up its earlier practice of issuing a Commencement Issue during the summer with a full account of Commencement, merely gave a preview of Commencement in the Commencement Issue so that from it one can get no real picture of what happened. There was, however, a distinguished list of honorary degrees. LL.D., Senator Frederick Hale and Dwight W. Morrell; Litt.D., Margaret Deland; L.H.D., Earl Baldwin Smith '11; Sc.D., Melvin T. Copeland '06, Mortimer Warren '96, Isaiah Bowman; M.A., Harold Lee Berry '01, Herbert T. Powers '91 and Herbert L. Swett '01.

Necrology

1891 WESTON MORTON HILTON, a lawyer in Damariscotta since 1894, died there on June 9, 1956, after a long illness. Born in that town on October 1, 1870, he prepared at Lincoln Academy and following graduation from Bowdoin studied law in his father's office. At Bowdoin he was captain of the baseball team and played football. For many years he served as Lincoln County Attorney and was also a Master in Chancery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy S. Hilton, and a son, Weston M. jr. of Damariscotta. Weston was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1897 REUEL WASHBURN SMITH, President of the Class of 1897, died in Auburn on June 27, 1956. Born September 19, 1875, in

Turner, he prepared for college at Edward Little High School and at Kents Hill School. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1901 and set up practice in Auburn, where he remained until his retirement in 1947. He served as Auburn city solicitor from 1903 until 1906, was a member of the Auburn School Board for six years, and was a member of the Maine House of Representatives from 1912 until 1914. For many years he was associated with the Auburn Building and Loan Association.

A Mason and past president of the Auburn Lions Club, Reuel served his college through the Alumni Fund from 1927 until 1930 and was also secretary of the Androscoggin Bowdoin Club for three years. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1899 LOUIS LENVILLE HILLS, M.D., a physician in Westbrook for more than half a century, died there on June 9, 1956. Born in Arlington, Ill., on May 7, 1877, he prepared at Thornton Academy and following his graduation in 1899 went on to receive his M.D. from the Maine Medical School in 1903. During World War I Louis served as a captain in the Army Medical Corps. He was at one time city physician in Westbrook and was also school physician. He was a charter member and past president of the Westbrook Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Taylor Hills, whom he married in Willimantic, Conn., on November 16, 1921; and a son, Louis L. Hills jr. '47. Louis was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1899 EVERETT WILMOT VARNEY, for more than forty-five years an attorney with the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, died in Newton Centre, Mass., on May 5, 1956. Born in Fort Fairfield on May 10, 1876, he prepared at the local high school. Following his graduation magna cum laude in 1899, he taught school in Farmington, N. H., and in Germantown, Pa., then in 1903 became an examiner in the United States Patent Office in Washington, D. C. He was also an instructor at George Washington University during this period. In 1910 he joined United Shoe Machinery as a patent attorney.

Surviving Everett are two daughters, Mrs. Frances V. Marshall of Weston, Mass., and Mrs. Nar-eissa P. Willard of Portland. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon.

1901 THOMAS WILLIAM BOWLER, for half a century a teacher, beginning in the Philippines and ending in Westfield, Mass., died June 19, 1956, in Westfield. Born May 9, 1878, in Hopkinton, Mass., he prepared at the local high school and following graduation in 1901 was one of 1000 Americans, including half a dozen Bowdoin men, who responded to the call for teachers in the Philippines. He taught in Luzon until 1905.

Upon his return to the United States, Tom taught for two years in Caribou, then served as principal of Tisbury High School at Vineyard Haven, Mass., for five years, going to Westfield in 1912. For 38 years he headed the Latin department at Westfield High School. He also coached tennis and was faculty manager of athletics. For many years Tom was director of activities at the former Whitney Playground in Westfield. In recognition of this work, together with his other efforts in promoting interest among young people in athletics, he was presented the 1951 Civic Service Award by the Westfield Council of United Commercial Travelers.

Surviving are two sons, four daughters, six grandchildren, a brother, and three sisters. Tom's fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1902 HERBERT LEROY GRINNELL, a lawyer in Derry, N. H., since 1910, died in that town on April 30, 1956. Born in Bath on January 29, 1881, he prepared at the local high school and following his graduation in 1902 taught school for two years. From 1904 until 1908 he was superintendent of schools in Derry and then entered the University of Maine Law School. He received his bachelor of laws degree in 1910 and began practicing in Derry.

Herbert was very active in municipal affairs. He served on the Derry School Board, was moderator for the town for twenty years, was chairman of the local draft board during both world wars, and was justice of the Municipal Court of Derry from 1915 until 1951, when he retired. He was also president of the Derry Savings Bank and the Alexander Eastman Hospital. An elementary school built several years ago was named the Grinnell School in his honor.

Surviving are Herbert's wife, Mrs. Jenny Bartlett Grinnell, whom he married in Derry on June 26, 1907; a son, Judge George H. Grinnell; two daughters, Mrs. Victoria L. Quigley of Hudson, N. H., and Mrs. Barbara G. Schurman of Derry; a sister, and sixteen grandchildren. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

1907 FRED BARTLETT HAGGETT died in Quincy, Mass., on May 7, 1956. Born in Bath on August 23, 1886, he attended Bowdoin for one year, then was an accountant in Bath for some years. He came to Boston in the early twenties and worked for several companies as a roofing estimator. He was connected with the construction of some of the notable buildings, both business and educational, in and around Boston, retiring in 1953 because of ill health.

Surviving are a son, Fred B. Haggett jr. of West Haven, Conn., two grandchildren, and a brother, Benjamin S. '05. Mrs. Haggett died on January 28, 1956.

1908 RALPH AUGUSTUS CURTIS, for some years an apple grower and farmer in Freeport, died there on May 8, 1956. Born in that town on March 16, 1882, he prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute and at Westbrook Seminary. Following one year at Bowdoin he left and became a real estate broker in Rumford. For twenty years he was employed as a machinist at L. L. Bean's in Freeport and at the Lennox Shoe Company there. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy Kennedy Curtis; one daughter, Mrs. Clarice Barrell of Lewiston; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. James Sellinger of Freeport. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1908 WILLIAM WHITNEY FAIRCLOUGH, engaged in teaching and school administration throughout his life, died in New Milford, Conn., on May 8, 1956. He had retired as superintendent of schools in Pelham, N. Y., less than a year before his death.

Born October 28, 1888, in Richmond, Bill prepared at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin was principal of Topsham High School for a year, then studied at Columbia and the University of Berlin in Germany. From 1909 until 1914 he taught languages at Hebron Academy, then for a year was a teacher and coach at Moses Brown School in Providence, R. I., before joining the faculty of the high school in White Plains, N. Y. In 1923 he became Principal of Pelham High School and in 1945 was named Superintendent of Schools.

Bill is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olive Green Fairclough, whom he married in June, 1916, in Skowhegan; two sons, William W. jr. '40 and James; and a daughter, Mrs. Earl Rich of Centerville, Calif. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

1912 JOHN HENRY JOY died on May 4, 1956, in Winchester, Mass., after a long illness. Born November 27, 1888, in Dorchester, Mass., he prepared for Bowdoin at Roxbury Latin School and the Stone School and following graduation in 1912 was employed for two years by the Western Union Telephone Company. Then he was with Wellington Sears, Boston dry goods dealers, until World War I, when he served for two years as a chief petty officer in the Navy.

After the war John entered the real estate business in Boston, founding his own firm and specializing in real estate management and insurance. He was a director of the Franklin Savings Bank of Boston and a trustee of Brewster Free Academy in Wolfeboro, N. H. A curling enthusiast, he had served as president of the Grand National Curling

Club of America and as vice president of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Scotland. He served Bowdoin faithfully through the years as secretary and president of the Boston Bowdoin Club and as a member of both the Athletic Council and the Alumni Council.

John was married twice. His first wife, Mrs. Lucy Waterman Joy, died May 1, 1945. On September 24, 1953, he married Edna Overman, who survives him, along with two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy J. Sargent of Winchester and Mrs. Carolyn J. Lawrence of Lexington, Mass.; three sons, Franklin L. '44, John D. W. '50, and Thomas W. '54; nine grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice J. Packard of Chestnut Hill, Mass. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

1922 TERRENCE CULLEN RYAN, M.D., eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Springfield, Mass., died in that city on July 6, 1956. He had practiced there since 1928. Born October 17, 1897, in Rumford Falls, he prepared at Millinocket High School and attended Bowdoin for one year before going on to Harvard, where he received his M.D. degree in 1924.

Terry was a member of the staffs of Mercy, Wesson, and Municipal Hospitals. He interrupted his practice in 1938 to take postgraduate work in his special field in New York. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clare McGoldrick Ryan; two sons, Terrence and John; his mother, Mrs. Rosalie M. Ryan, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Gonya, both of Millinocket.

1925 ROBERT ST. DENNIS BURNETT died in Quincy, Mass., on July 12, 1956, at the age of 52. Born September 23, 1903, in Plymouth, Mass., he prepared at Plymouth High School and following graduation was employed with a shoe factory in Sanford before joining the American Optical Company in 1928. In 1934 he joined the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company's Boston office, where he was a salesman. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Garvin Burnett, whom he married August 31, 1946, in Weymouth Landing, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Walter E. Allen of Braintree, Mass.; and his mother, Mrs. Edward A. Burnett of Plymouth. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1926 LEAVITT OLIVER COBURN, since 1940 a publishers' representative in Atlanta, Ga., died there on June 4, 1956. Born July 5, 1903, in Lewiston, he prepared at Jordan High School in that city and at Phillips Exeter Academy. He attended Bowdoin for two years, then went to the Boston University School of Business Administration. For two years he was with an Atlanta advertising agency before entering business in New York, where he remained until 1940. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Bragdon Coburn; a son, Justin G.; his father, John G. Coburn of Lewiston; and a brother, Dr. J. Wesley Coburn '19. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1941 HOLLIS MAYNARD COFFIN died in Freeport on May 11, 1956, following a long illness. Born April 6, 1918, in Freeport, he prepared at the local high school and left Bowdoin in 1940. After five years in the Army during World War II, with further study at Penn State, he returned and completed work for his Bowdoin degree in 1947. For the past six years he had been a rural mail carrier.

Hollis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Harp Coffin, whom he married on May 27, 1951; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Coffin of Freeport, and a sister. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

1951 MARVIN TRACEY died on June 11, 1956, at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Born December 7, 1926, in Boston, he attended Malden High School and the Manter Hall School in Cambridge. During World War II he served with the Air Force. He was employed by United Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Simon of Beverly, Mass. Marvin was a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity.

Word has also been received of the death of the following alumni. Appropriate notice will appear in the October *Alumnus*.

John H. Pierce '93
Norman C. Shordon '97
Clarence F. Kendall '98
Ralph G. Webber '06
Fred H. Larrabee '10
Alfred C. Kinsey '16
Milton J. Wing '21
Archie C. Mason '24
Raymond J. Saunders '24
William M. Dunbar '28
George M. Allen '52

Where There's A Will . . .

There's A Way To Serve Bowdoin



From the Ella M. Bennett Estate an additional distribution of \$11,571.70. This has been added to the Freeman E. and Ella M. Bennett Scholarship Fund.

From Miss Ethel L. Howard of Farmington the sum of five thousand dollars in memory of her brother, the late Guy C. Howard '98. To be known as the Guy Charles Howard Scholarship, it will enable some qualified student to take a post-graduate course in this country or abroad. Miss Howard also left to the College a portrait of her brother. Bowdoin is the residuary legatee of her estate.

From Frank H. Purington of the Class of 1911 the sum of two hundred dollars.

From Norman C. Shordon of the Class of 1897 the sum of one thousand dollars.

1955 GEORGE WHEELER GRAHAM died on June 12, 1956, in Brunswick following a long illness. Four days later, at Bowdoin's 151st Commencement exercises, he was awarded his bachelor of arts degree posthumously. Born May 19, 1932, in Roxbury, Mass., George prepared at Kimball Union Academy. At Bowdoin he was a member of the Meddiebempsters and will always be remembered by his hosts of college friends as "the man who, on the eve of a critical surgical operation, stood before the student body and brought tears of laughter into their eyes" as he sang the solo in "Daddy."

Stricken two years ago, George never gave up. His determination and courage in the face of impossible odds were a constant source of inspiration to all who knew him — fellow students, townspeople, and faculty.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marilyn Attridge Graham; two daughters, Karen and Jamie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Graham of Marshfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. W. Thomas Gill; his grandmother, Mrs. William Stacey; and a brother, William T. Graham jr. '51. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Medical School

1893 WILLIAM CHASE FARLEY, M.D., a physician for more than sixty years, died in Methuen, Mass., on June 14, 1956, following a long illness. Born December 13, 1869, in New Boston, N. H., he graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1893 and the following year from Hahnemann Medical College. An early member and a director of the Lawrence YMCA, he was a deacon of the First Calvary Baptist Church. He is survived by a foster son, Commander Arthur M. Potter of Annapolis, Md.

1897 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HODSDON, M.D., for many years a physician in Miami, Fla., died on May 29, 1956, in Jacksonville, Fla., where he had retired in 1944. He was ninety years old.

A native of Berwick, Dr. Hodsdon practiced for a few years in Manchester, N. H., following his graduation from the Maine Medical School. He then went to Chicago, where he did further study at the University of Illinois and the Illinois State Eye and Ear Infirmary. After ten years in Indiana Harbor, Ind., he went to Miami in 1911

and became a specialist in diseases of the eyes, ears, nose, and throat. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Byron Page of Miami, and three grandchildren.

1905 LEONARD PITT WARREN died on May 4, 1956, in Kennebunk. Born in Lyman on May 15, 1881, he prepared at Alfred High School and at Thornton Academy and attended the Maine Medical School for one year. For some years he was superintendent of schools in Lyman but spent most of his life as an antique dealer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Luella Bachelor Warren; three sons, two daughters, four grandchildren, one brother, and three sisters.

1907 CHARLES DAVID NORTH, M.D., died on June 28, 1956, in Rockland, where he had practiced for nearly forty years. Born April 24, 1880, in Auburn, he graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1907 and practiced for two years in Canton, then for seven years in Tenant's Harbor, before going to Rockland in 1918. A member of the Elks, the Masons, and the Rockland Rotary Club, he was for many years city physician in Rockland and a Knox County Medical examiner.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Keating North; a daughter, Mrs. Elzada Barstow of Rockland; two step-daughters, two sisters, and several grandchildren.

1907 KARL BROOKS STURGIS, M.D., formerly assistant superintendent of the Pownal State School, died on May 15, 1956, in Lewiston. He had retired in 1951. Born April 11, 1881, in Auburn, he graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1907. He practiced in New Gloucester and Harrison and was also assistant superintendent of the Maine State Hospital in Augusta. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Fiske Sturgis.

1911 MALFORD WILCOX THEWLIS, M.D., a pioneer in the field of geriatrics and author of numerous scientific articles, died in Wakefield, R. I., on June 3, 1956. Born there on December 4, 1889, he returned to his home town to practice following his graduation from the Medical School in 1911.

Dr. Thewlis was the author of one of the earliest standard textbooks on geriatrics. Founder and permanent secretary of the American Geriatric Society, he had for years preached the doctrine

that the aged should keep busy rather than retire at 65. During World War I he served as a captain in the Army Medical Corps.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Christiane Cherfils Thewlis, and a son, Harold M.

Former Faculty

WALTER EDWARDS BEACH, Instructor in Economics from 1926 until 1928, died on May 12, 1956, in Washington, D. C. He was Chief of the Trading and Reports Division of the Commodity Exchange Authority of the Agriculture Department. Born February 18, 1901, in Pullman, Wash., Dr. Beach graduated from Stanford in 1922, received a master of arts degree from Harvard four years later, and his doctorate from Stanford in 1929. He taught at Harvard and also at Williams and had been in Washington since 1941. For two years he was in charge of the Division of Economic Analysis and later served as Assistant to the Director of the Compliance Branch of the Food Distribution Administration.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Liselotte von Usedom Beach, and three sons, Arthur J., Allen E., and Walter E. Dr. Beach was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford.

Honorary

1889 COLONEL HENRY JEWETT FURBER, who some years ago gave Bowdoin the marble statue of Ophelia, died in New York City on June 6, 1956, at the age of 91. Born May 12, 1865, in Green Bay, Wis., he graduated from the University of Chicago in 1886 and spent the next four years in study at the Universities of Berlin, Vienna, Leipzig, and Halle in Germany, receiving his doctor of philosophy degree from Halle, magna cum laude, in 1891.

The son of Henry J. Furber '61 and Mrs. Furber, Colonel Furber received an honorary master of arts degree from Bowdoin in 1889. He taught economics at Northwestern University for two years, from 1892 until 1894, then spent more time in Europe, where in all he lived for about thirty years. Even as late as 1955, he spent five months in Italy. He was first vice-president of the National Life Insurance Company in Chicago from 1897 until 1900, was admitted to the bar in 1899, and was for eight years general counsel of the Chicago Board of Underwriters.

Colonel Furber was president of the 1904 Olympic Games. He drafted insurance laws which were adopted throughout the United States. He also invented a method of mathematically locating masked batteries and detecting submarines and aircraft by sound waves, an automatic sales system, and calculating apparatus. He was a colonel in the infantry in the Minnesota National Guard and an Officer of the French Legion of Honor.

Surviving are Mrs. E. C. Eve and Mrs. Harry A. Leach, both of New York City, and George W. Calhoun of Green Bay, Wis.

1943 JEAN HERSHOLT, the beloved and kindly Dr. Christian of movies and radio, died on June 2, 1956, in Beverly Hills, Calif. Known to millions of people, he was described in the following words by President Kenneth Sills when he received an honorary master of arts degree in 1943, in the middle of World War II — "Jean Hersholt, of Beverly Hills, California; born in Copenhagen and like so many of his compatriots bred in freedom, now a loyal citizen of these United States; Doctor of Letters of Rollins College; actor who has delighted thousands on the screen and who as Dr. Christian is known to millions more over the radio; bibliophile and specialist on the works of Hans Christian Andersen both in translating his tales, thus putting in his debt thousands of children and all of us who still have the faith of children, and in having the best collection of Andersen's works in the country; prominent in Danish-American philanthropy and for his public spirit, rightly compared to Jacob A.

Riis; warm-hearted, friendly representative of the great profession of acting."

Born on July 12, 1886, in Copenhagen, Denmark, Jean Hersholt studied at St. Knud College there and came to Hollywood in 1913. He was for many years President of the Motion Picture Relief and Old People's Home and Hospital and also of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. In 1946 he was knighted by King Christian X of Denmark, he received two special movie Oscars, and shortly before his death he was honored by one of the biggest civic testimonials in Hollywood history. He and President Sills both received the Danish Medal of Liberation. He was the first American citizen to enter Denmark following the liberation in May of 1945.

Surviving are his wife, the former Via Andersen, whom he married in San Francisco, Calif., on April 11, 1914; a son, Allan, and two grandchildren.

1945 FLEET ADMIRAL ERNEST JOSEPH KING died in Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Kittery on June 25, 1956. He had been in failing health since a brain hemorrhage in August, 1947. His death leaves only three five-star fleet

admirals, William D. Leahy, Chester W. Nimitz, and William F. Halsey.

Admiral King, known to all Bowdoin men through his wartime activities and through the legends and stories built up by his stay at the home of President and Mrs. Kenneth Sills when he came to Brunswick to receive an honorary doctor of science degree in 1945, is perhaps best described for alumni in the words of his citation upon that occasion. President Sills said, in part, "... Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations; graduate of the Naval Academy in the Class of 1901; Doctor of Laws of the College of William and Mary; since Academy days going forward from one position of responsibility to another and filling each post so ably as to make him the natural candidate for the next, until today he is the ranking officer in the Navy and so is entitled to the grateful recognition of the American people for an important part in the marvelous record made by our naval forces all over the world on the five seas; honoring Maine and Bowdoin by his presence here today, and rightly honored by this college by the sea which has always had a soft spot in its heart for seafaring men."

News of the Classes

1877 On May 10 the Moscow radio broadcast a tribute to Admiral Robert E. Peary and identified him as the first man to reach the North Pole. The broadcast said a memorial service had been held in Moscow on May 6, centenary of the noted explorer's birth.

1879 A "Tea-Dansant" for Henry Huston was held on March 11 as a surprise pre-birthday celebration of his 98th on April 20. Uncle Henry writes, "Some party. This turned into a big two-hour show by all the entertainers, the band, and all the passengers and the president of the line, Mr. Moore, and Mrs. Moore, and many officers of the ship. The birthday cake was the biggest and best ever."

Uncle Henry was featured again on the cover of the *Purdue Alumnus* recently. He is shown leading the 1956 Gala Week parade and carrying a Class of 1882 banner as Purdue's oldest living alumnus.

1888 In the absence of Henry Huston '79, Horatio Card and Alhert Tolman were the oldest living alumni to register at Commencement in June.

1890 Secretary, Wilmot B. Mitchell
6 College Street, Brunswick

The surviving remnant of the Class of 1890 consists of "eight fairly old gents," according to the Class Secretary. "They are Brooks, Conant, Freeman, Hutchinson, Mitchell, Sears, Smith, and Turner. One lives in California, one in Colorado, one in Michigan and Florida, two in Massachusetts, two in Maine and New York, and one in Maine. For several years it has been their custom to meet together for breakfast on Commencement Day morning, at 6 College Street, Brunswick, and for dinner on the evening of that day, in response to the generous invitation of Charles Hutchinson, at the Cumberland Club in Portland. Last year, their 65th year out, nine were living, and four of the Class, Hutchinson, Mitchell, Sears, and Turner, met for breakfast. And on that occasion Dr. Charles Lincoln of the Class of 1891 was allowed to be present, it being understood that he would conduct himself as a well-disciplined, humble Freshman should in the presence of bloody Sophomores, and he did. This year Charles Hutchinson of Portland, Judge George B. Sears of Salem, Mass., and Wilmot B. Mitchell of Brunswick were present at breakfast. Also Judge Sears' charming daughter and her two at-

tractive small sons, who are very likely headed for Bowdoin, the college of their grandfather and his son, added to the gaiety. And in the evening they were the dinner guests of Mr. Hutchinson at the Eastland in Portland.

"It should also be added that Judge Sears is now more than 91 years old. Apparently hale and hearty, he not only presides as usual at the sessions of the District Court, but also now and then indulges in a game of golf. And indeed a year ago he proved himself to be the champion in a golf tournament."

The Bridge Academy commencement exercises on June 14 paid tribute to Wilmot Mitchell, an active member of that school's Board of Trustees from 1913 until 1949. The program said, in part, "Truly, many of the young people from this quiet valley have been inspired by his devotion to Bridge Academy."

Oliver Turner also registered in the Library at Commencement in June.



The late Ammi Brown '96 in a characteristic pose.

1891 Secretary, Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln
38 College Street, Brunswick

Tom Burr and Charles Lincoln both were on hand at Commencement in June.

1894 Secretary, Francis W. Dana
8 Bramhall Street, Portland

Returning for Commencement were Baxter, Dana, and Arthur Chapman.

1895 Secretary, Thomas V. Doherty
Box 390, Houlton

Hoyt Moore was the only member of the class on hand for Commencement in June.

1896 Secretary, Henry W. Owen
109 Oak Street, Bath

Registering at Commencement were Dane, Knight, and Merrill.

1897 Secretary, George E. Carmichael
Milton Mills, N. H.

On hand at Commencement were Carmichael, Cook, Gilman, and Sewall.

1898 Secretary, William W. Lawrence
14 Bowdoin Street
Portland 4

Dana, Pierce, and Wiggin represented 1898 at Commencement in June.

The Maine AMVETS have presented their first annual Community Service Award to Percival Baxter.

Percival was honored last spring by the Greater Portland Young Republican Club, which made him an honorary lifetime member of its Board of Governors and cited him for "outstanding public service for the City of Portland and for the State of Maine, which he has served as one of its most distinguished governors . . . and as a citizen par excellence."

On June 19 Percival was the recipient of a National Recreation Association award for his leadership in developing public recreation facilities in Maine.

Dr. Clarence Kendall of Biddeford was honored at the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association in June for his fifty-five years of service.

On May 29 the Massachusetts Senate passed a bill renaming part of Route 6, from Provincetown to Truro, the "Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan Highway."

1899 Secretary, Edward R. Godfrey
172 Kenduskeag Ave., Bangor

Mrs. Fred Albee died on February 4 in Sarasota, Fla.

Prof. Came, in Brookline, Mass., says he has nothing to report except that he is still hanging on, like the Red Sox, with no appreciable change.

Gov. Cleaves and wife, if her health permits, are going to their cottage on The Narrows Pond near Winthrop before the summer is over. They reside in Elizabeth, N. J., a suburb of New York, but Gov. says, though he still has an interest in business, he has not gone to the city in over a year.

Tom Merrill, in good health in Sidney, Mont., still deals in livestock.

Win Smith, who recovered from an attack of pneumonia last December, is now recovering from injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident. Win sustained five fractured ribs and was hospitalized for a time and is now at home and almost well. Classmates trust he will get entirely well in short order and keep so.

1900 Secretary, Robert S. Edwards
202 Reedsdale Road
Milton 86, Mass.

On hand for Commencement were Bass, Chapman, Edwards, Willard, and Williams.

Harry Beadle writes, "1900 mourns the loss of Clifford Bragdon, among the greatest of Bowdoin alumni."

Bob Edwards wrote recently, "We of the Old Guard should give thanks to our Agent, Arthur Chapman '94, for his inspiring letter to us of April 23. The most appropriate way to thank Judge Chapman for his tireless work is for the Old Guard to Win the Cup."

Class Secretary Bob Edwards writes, "I recently talked with Dr. Louis Spear, and I am very glad to report that he has made a full recovery from his heart condition, suffered last winter. Dr. Spear and President Eisenhower were in the same boat with this condition, but fortunately the boat did not sink and a happy landing was made.

"Word from Charles Willard and his wife on July 18 stated that they are well and enjoying a restful summer, mostly at their home.

"Cheney Rowell of Canton, Ohio, tells of the passing of his sister at their old home in Berlin, N. H. He says the only remaining attraction he now has in Maine and New Hampshire is Bowdoin College, and he hopes to attend another Commencement.

"To my remaining classmates of 1900, I would appreciate hearing from you with any personal news, feeling that it would be of interest to our remaining members. Please drop me a few lines or even a short letter for which I will thank you."

1901 Secretary, Roland E. Clark
c/o National Bank of Commerce
Box 1200, Portland

Returning for Commencement were Berry, Clark, Corliss, Gardner, Pratt, and Wheeler, who came all the way from California.

Class Secretary Roland Clark reports, "Friday afternoon our Class President, Harold Berry, asked all of us to dine with him at the Portland Country Club that evening. We all accepted and spent several pleasant hours as his dinner guests and then returned to Brunswick that evening. Commencement morning all six of us went to the cemetery together and placed a floral tribute on the grave of Kenneth Sills."

Classmates and friends extend their deep sympathy to Henry Evans, whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery Evans, died on June 5 in Boston.

Mrs. Edith Sills was presented a special Woman of Achievement Award and a bouquet of roses by the Portland College Club on May 12. She was cited for such achievements as her church work on the national, state, and local level, her work as president of the Society of Maine Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, the College Club, the Wellesley Club, the American Association of University Women, and the Maine Society of Colonial Dames.

1902 Secretary, Ralph B. Stone
615 Russell Street
West Lafayette, Indiana

Registering at Commencement were Barker, McCann, and Sinkinson.

1903 Secretary, Clement F. Robinson
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

Twelve members of the class registered at Commencement. They were Clifford, Evans, Gray, Merrill, Munro, Perkins, Ridlon, Robinson, Win Towne, Walker, White, and Wilson.

Dr. Harris Barrows of Boothbay Harbor was honored at the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association in June for his fifty years of service.

Emery Beane of Augusta has been appointed to a three-year term as master in chancery in Kennebec County.

Emery has also been named Kennebec County Judge of Probate, replacing the late Francis Bate '16. He will serve the rest of this year.

Barton Emery says he has six grandsons but it will be some time before they begin to think of Bowdoin. "The youngest graduated *cum laude* from kindergarten this year and opened the commencement exercises with a prayer."

Edward Moody is a grandfather again, with the arrival of James MacLane Moody on May 2. He is the third child of the Bill Moodys '46.

Mort Soule's widow, Mrs. Abigail Knowles Soule, died in Hallowell on June 5 at the age of 72.

1904 Secretary, Wallace M. Powers
37-28 80th St.
Jackson Heights, New York, N. Y.

Back for Commencement were Beane, Burpee, Coan, Frost, Leatherbarrow, Lunt, Packard, Palmer, Powers, Putnam, Robinson.

George Burpee has been elected to honorary membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers, the highest distinction within the gift of the 104 year old Society, oldest national organization of engineers. George is senior partner in the firm of Coverdale & Colpitts, consulting engineers. His firm, in recent years, has prepared estimates of traffic and revenue for more than 200 important bridge and express highway projects.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Mert McRae, whose wife, Edna, died on March 9.

1905 Secretary, Stanley Williams
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

Returning for Commencement in June were Cushing, Philoon, Pierce, Shorey, and Jim Williams.

Robert Hall wrote in June, "Keeping my watch wound and baby sitting — tough life!"

Walter Sanborn of Augusta has been appointed to a five-year term as master in chancery in Kennebec County.

1906 Secretary, Fred E. Smith
9 Oak Avenue, Norway

The Class celebrated its 50th reunion with a Friday outing and dinner at the Lookout Point House on June 15, under the chairmanship of Currier Holman. Those returning for the weekend included Brown, Childs, Copeland, Fox, Holman, Jenks, Packard, Powers, Putnam, Ricker, Rowe, Silha, Smith, Tuttle, Williams, and Winchell — a good turnout and a fine time.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Walter Powers, whose wife, Pauline, died in York Harbor on July 7.

Chester Tuttle writes, "Recently retired from Postal Service on account of age after 15 years combined postal and military service. Served as Postmaster at Kennebunk from 1947 until retirement."

1907 Secretary, John W. Leydon
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

Back for Commencement were Adams, Allen, Halford, Hupper, Lawrence, Leydon, Linnell, Mincher, Pike, Roberts, and Snow, a fine turnout for the year before our 50th.

Frank Gannett wrote in May, "This last winter I realized a dream of many years and spent the month of January in the Hawaiian Islands and then from there to Los Angeles for another month. Am now planning to go back to Hawaii next year again. With health and circumstances permitting, I'm hoping to be one of you at our 50th anniversary next June."

In June Charlie Kinsman wrote, "For the last few years I have not been well and have been in and out of the hospital many times."

Earlier this summer Ralph Small was guest of honor at ground breaking ceremonies for the new 14 room elementary school in Fall River, Mass., which will bear his name. Former vice principal of B.M.C. Durfee High School and teacher of Latin there for more than 40 years, Ralph presided at the ground breaking with a gold shovel which was later presented to him. He said at the ceremony, "It is my fervent hope that I shall live to see completed this school that is to bear my name — to see it a living reality with pupils and teachers engaged in the daily work of all the regular school activities."

When the school is dedicated, a portrait of Ralph and a gold plaque will be presented. The structure will include, in addition to 14 classrooms, an all-purpose room and kitchen, a library, a clinic, a teachers' room, and a principal's office.

1908 Secretary, George W. Pullen, M.D.
Hurricane Ridge
South Harpswell

Back to observe our 48th Commencement were Crowley, Pullen, Robinson, and Stetson.

Sturgis Leavitt participated in a Conference on Latin America held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, from April 23 to 29 and sponsored by the Pan-American Union and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Earlier in the year he was elected Chairman of the Southern Humanities Conference, an organization representing fourteen southern societies interested in the humanities.

Herbert Lowell writes, "I hope Bowdoin enlarges its enrollment."

1909 Secretary, Irving L. Rich
11 Mellen Street
Portland 4

Your Secretary was back for our 47th Commencement. He writes, "Have missed only two during all these years. Was happy to greet the following classmates — Brewster, Ginn, Koughan, Pennell, Richardson, Smith, Oramel Stanley, and Crowley.

"Saw Carl Stone recently. He is feeling fine and everything seems to be going along well with him up at Norway. He sends his regards to all in 1909.

"Hal and Mrs. Burton celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary June 15. The Riches are not far behind you, Harold. Held our 42nd on June 9. Congratulations to you.

"Nice letter from Dorothy Marsh. She is very active in civic work in Washington, D. C., and always loyal to Bowdoin and the Class.

"I am still trying to locate John Hurley. Have tried every available source, but with no result. Please let me hear from you, John.

"No news from the rest of the Class must be good news — but it takes only a moment to write and please let me hear from you."

A three-volume set of the opinions written by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton has been presented to the Bowdoin Library. The donor was Edward G. Hudon '37, an assistant librarian of the Supreme Court Library, who compiled the opinions.

Cub Simmons writes that he has celebrated his 70th birthday, on July 13. He has a wonderful vegetable garden at "Cub's Den" in Millerton, N. Y., and in July was "waiting for the bass season to open."

1910 Secretary, E. Curtis Matthews
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N. H.

Ten members of 1910 and six wives were present for our class outing and dinner on June 15 at the Lookout Point House at South Harpswell, where the meal was very, very good, as was the company. Those back were Bailey, Boynton, Cary, Crosby, Hale, Matthews, Peters, Warren, Sewall Webster, and Wing.

In the June primaries Robert Hale won the Republican renomination for United States Representative from Maine's First District.

Dr. Fred Webster of Portland was honored at the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association for his 55 years of practice.

1911 Secretary, Ernest G. Fifield
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

At our 45th in June 34 members of the class turned out for an excellent feed Friday night at Fred Black's canning factory in South Thomaston, under the direction of reunion chairmen Black, Fred Lord, and Bill Clifford. Bill was elected President of 1911, replacing the late Baldy Smith. Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, an ex-officio member of the class, sent a beautiful bouquet of flowers to reunion headquarters in the Moulton Union.

Those registering in the Library included Allen, Bailey, Berry, Bickmore, Black, Brummett, Burkett, Burns, Callahan, Clarke, Clifford, Cole, Field, Hansen, Hewes, Hine, Howe, Hussey, Knight, Macomber, Oxnard, Partridge, Pope, Redfern, Roberts, Sanborn, Skillin, Weeks, Harold White, Joseph White, and Wiggin.

Fred Black was chairman of the fifty-year reunion of the Class of 1906 at Rockland High School.

Arthur Cole, Librarian of the Harvard Business School and Professor of Business Economics, retired from the faculty there this summer. He continues to head the Research Center in Entrepreneurial History. This group of scholars has been studying the businessman in history, and especially in the development of the United States. Arthur has taught at Harvard since 1913.

Hugh Hastings reports the arrival of a grandson, Thomas Warren Hastings, born on April 25 to his son Hugh jr. '51.

The following paragraphs are taken from a Memorial Minute adopted by the Princeton University Faculty on May 7, 1956.

"The death of Earl Baldwin Smith on March 7, 1956, deprived the Princeton Faculty of one of its most sensible, versatile, and respected members, the Department of Art and Archaeology of a remarkable teacher and administrator, and architectural history of a very distinguished interpreter.

"Throughout his career at Princeton, Baldwin Smith was an extraordinarily able lecturer and preceptor; he was, in fact, one of the ablest and most influential teachers of the history of architecture this country has produced. . . . So effective was he as a teacher — and one known to be ever generous with his learning and his time — that Princeton seniors frequently voted him their most popular professor.

"That his accomplishment was so great as teacher, scholar and expert in University affairs is the more remarkable because almost always, since he was wounded during the First World War, he had to endure some kind of physical pain. But he was a man of driving energy and of selfless devotion to the business of Princeton, and he had the real fortitudo of the Stoic."

1912 Secretary, William A. MacCormick
114 Atlantic Avenue
Boothbay Harbor

Registering in the Library at Commencement were Brazdon, Bryant, Hurley, McKenney, Marsh, and Woodcock.

Lyde Pratt writes, "Retired about two years ago. Since that time I've been doing consulting work. Now consultant exclusively to Harshaw Chemical Company of Cleveland, located at Zinsser and Company of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y."

At the annual meeting and dinner of the New York Society of Founders and Patriots, held at the Yale Club on April 30, Burleigh Rodick was elected Historian of the Society. He was also commended by the Governor General for his work as a member of the Council during the past year.

On July 6 Arthur Welch of Portland discussed "Ireland, How Does She Stand?" as guest speaker at the First Friday Associates meeting. He recently returned from a tour of Ireland, Scotland, and England.

1913 Secretary, Luther G. Whittier
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

Back for our 43rd in June were Chet Abbott, Conant, Dole, Fogg, Kennedy, Lunt, McNeally, Moulton, Norton, Philoon, Pike, Tuttle, Walker, Whittier, and Wood.

Sumner Pike spoke in May at the second annual meeting of the Maine Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. His subject was "Atomic Energy in the Production of Power."

Class Secretary Luther Whittier is Chairman of the Farmington Democratic Town Committee. He was a delegate to the Democratic State Convention in Brewer in March.

1914 Secretary, Alfred E. Gray
324 Canton Avenue
Milton 87, Mass.

Back for our 42nd in June were Farrar, LaCasce, Loeffler, Merrill, Snow, and Thompson. Members of 1914 were delighted at Ed Snow's honorary degree.

Henry Dixon writes, "A second grandson, Richard Scott Stone, born in Hartford, Conn., May 10. Parents are Robert and Diana Stone of Hartford."

George Eaton of Bangor has been appointed to a five-year term as master in chancery in Penobscot County.

Bill Farrar is a member of the Industrial Committee of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Harold Hayes of Dover-Foxcroft has been appointed to a five-year term as master in chancery in Piscataquis County.

Earle Thompson was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the University of West Virginia on June 4. The award was made on the basis of contributions Earle has made to the economic development of that state both in and outside the power industry.

The citation said, in part, ". . . you have been the distinguished leader of an organization which has contributed substantially to the development of West Virginia. Your leadership has provided a catalyst which has helped materially in the transformation of West Virginia's natural assets into a better way of life for its people."

1915 Secretary, Harold E. Verrill
436 Exchange Street, Portland

Returning for our 41st in June were Dow, Knowlton, Jim Lewis, Loring, MacDonald, Moulton, Pinkham, Smith, Stowell, and Van Keegan.

At the Convocation of the Faculty, Alumni, and Students of Fordham University School of Law, concluding the Golden Jubilee Year of the school, George Bacon was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*.

Jim Lewis taught last spring in the Mathematics Department at Portland Junior College.

Jacob Weintz is Director of Industrial Programs, Harvard Business Review, at Room 1803, 40 East 49th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

1916 Secretary, Dwight Sayward
415 Congress Street, Portland

Bowdoin's "grandest, most glorious, and most eloquent" class held the granddaddy of all 40th reunions on June 14, 15, 16, with the newly acquired Getchell House on Bath Street serving as headquarters. This building is now used as office space for the Vice President and the Alumni Secretary.

Registering in the Library were the following loyal members of the class: Bancroft, Barrett, Baxter, Boardman, Brewster, Burnham, Carter, Church, Cronin, Drapeau, Drummond, Dunn, Dyar, Edwards, Evans, Fitzgerald, Foster, Fraser, Garland, George, Ginty, Grierson, Hall, Hargraves, Hart, Hawes, Haywood, Head, Hight, Hodgkins, Ireland, Ladd, Larrabee, Little, Lord, Moulton, Nickerson, Niven, both Olsons, Sayward, Schwartz, Trust, Weber, Woodman, and Wyman.

All told, 47 members of the class, 33 wives, 12 sons and daughters, and 1 grandson were on hand, for a total of 93. Eternal thanks go to co-chairmen Paul Niven and Dwight Sayward!

Eudore Drapeau has been elected President of the Brunswick Taxpayers' Association.

Paul Niven's son Campbell '52 has joined the staff of the Brunswick Record, after two years with the Army.

Paul has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Brunswick Community Hospital.

Harry Trust took part in three June Commencements. He was Commencement Chaplain at Bowdoin, principal speaker at Westbrook Junior College, and a participant in the exercises at Bangor Theological Seminary, of which he is president emeritus.

Charles Wyman reports, "New job. Now Gen-

eral Manager, National Bonded Cars of Eastern Massachusetts. We guarantee 1952, 1953, 1954, and 1955 used cars for one year anywhere in the United States."

The rest of this report was written directly by Secretary Dwight Sayward.

The chief event at present in the history of the Class is the Famous Fortieth, which grows in stature as the weeks go by, and while it seems a long, long wait until the next reunion, Alden Head has a word for it: "The 45th doesn't mean much to most classes, but just wait and see what 1916 does with it." It will be worth waiting for, and Co-Chairman Paul Niven reports that he has a swell spot in mind for the event.

Winthrop Bancroft's youngest daughter was married in April.

Sixteeners who watch the Republican National Convention on TV are tipped off to keep an eye on the front row of the Florida delegation. Winthrop Bancroft is a delegate at large from that state.

John Baxter has been re-appointed for a one-year term to the industrial advisory committee of the Federal Reserve Board of Boston.

Plank Boardman, who joined the landed gentry with acquisition of some 350 acres, more or less, near Alton, N. H., has some rip-tearing pictures of an uncaptured forest fire which threatened his domain; the pictures are deserving of great merit, first for the pictures themselves, and second for the hardihood of the guy who got near enough to take them.

Ken Burr has been elected a director of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Hank Carter has come up with the suggestion that all Sixteeners back for Commencement in any year when we have no reunion get together informally with no program, not even a bar.

All Sixteeners are sorry to learn of Gus Chase's loss of sight. Several members have called on him recently and report that he is as chipper as a cricket. He listens to the radio and talking "books," and Marion keeps him up to date by reading from the newspapers. He lives at 137 Sewall Street, Augusta; Gus will be happy to receive calls from any Sixteeners who are in the neighborhood.

After many years of faithful service, Gene Cronin has retired as treasurer of the Peoples Savings Bank of Lewiston.

Bob Drummond has moved back to Cape Elizabeth.

Sam Fraser returned to the Philippines to survey his plantations last spring; was gone four months and one week to be exact.

When the Boston Clearing House Association observed its 100th anniversary earlier this year, it published a centennial anniversary book complete with pictures of early bearded Boston bankers, and no fewer than six pictures of Prexy Bill Ireland, in addition to one picture of Bill's left hand striking the ancient bell that opens and closes sessions. Prior to his election to the presidency of the Association, Bill served as chairman and treasurer of the all-important Clearing House Committee. All this and more too in addition to holding down the Presidency of the Second Bank-State Street Trust Company.

Larry and Mrs. Irving are back in Alaska after a two-month European trip. In Norway they visited their daughter and son-in-law, and Larry received a degree from the University of Oslo.

Paul Ladd suffered an occlusion resulting from an injured knee and spent some time in the hospital shortly after the 40th, but he is now up and around again.

Art Littlefield reports recovery from the illness that President Eisenhower recently made so popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lord are spending the summer at their camp at Springvale.

Leland McElwce has been a patient at a Boston hospital but is now back at his home at Union.

Ernest Marshall has had a bout with the med-icos but is back on his feet again.

Normy Nickerson is again a grandpa.

Just so that members of lesser classes may know the news, at the business meeting at the

40th, Paul Nixon was elected an Honorary Member of the Class. He has received and has accepted the charge of the Class, namely, at all times to uphold the honor of his fathers, the glory of the gods, and the superiority of the Class of 1916.

Paul Niven has been re-elected a director of the Central Maine Power Company.

Latest news from Hayward Parsons, and not too recent news, is that he is recovering from a heart attack and will be back on the job before too long.

John Robie, living in retirement in Gorham and at his summer estate at Boothbay Harbor, says he is living the life of Riley. For some unsound reason he missed the 40th, but says he is planning to be present at the 50th; as far as your correspondent knows, that's the only plan thus far made in connection with the half-century reunion.

Earle Stratton is assistant treasurer of the St. Ames Episcopal Church of Lowell, Mass., is also a member of the building advisory and renovating committee, and further is an alternate delegate to the diocese convention. On top of all that he is president of the century-old Tyngsboro Village Improvement Association.

Harry Trust spent some time in the hospital earlier this year, but is now around and was at the 40th for a brief time.

Tim Weston says he hopes to be able to make future reunions.

Henry Wood is currently attached to the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the U. S. Senate as a professional staff member assigned to the sub-committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. His duties during the closing weeks of the Congressional session prevented his attendance at the Famous Fortieth.

Charlie Wyman hasn't put on an ounce since he used to run the 100-yard dash.

Members who want group pictures of the 40th may obtain one by sending \$2 to Paul Niven; two pictures \$4.

Treasurer John Baxter of the Reunion Committee reports that all bills have been paid; thus the Class continues solvent.

1917 Secretary, Noel C. Little
8 College Street, Brunswick

Back for our 39th in June were Boyd Bartlett, Bond, Cook, Crane, Fobes, Fuller, Humphrey, Jacob, Maguire, Philbrick, Pierce, Ross, Stone, and Webber.

Clarence Crosby has been appointed to a five-year term as master in chancery in Penobscot County.

Ned Humphrey wrote in June, "We have a determined and hard working Class Agent in Fred Willey."

Henry Kelley, who attended Bowdoin for one year before serving in World War I, would like to hear from his friends and classmates. He lives at 7566 De Longpre Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

On March 27 Dave Lane wrote to Class Secretary Noel Little, then in Sweden on his sabbatical leave from Bowdoin, "Since the ripe age of 60 overtook me last year, I am now in the Retired Reserve, militarily. I remained over here in Germany, however, following separation from active service, and as a historian with the U. S. Army, Europe. So it appears that after two decades of college teaching, followed by a second go at following the flag, I shall spend my declining (?) years as a military historian.

"We are enjoying Europe. High point thus far is a Bayreuth presentation of Tannhauser. We have a son, married, with three children, who is a psychologist for the Board of Examiners of the University of Chicago, and a daughter, unmarried, who is an M.D. and is now doing a residency at Grasslands Hospital, Westchester County, N. Y. I hope that things go well with you and yours. Say hello to any of the men whom you see."

The Lanes' address is Rhode Island Avenue 5A, Karlsruhe, Germany. They spent the month of May back in the States.

In Maine's June primaries Jim Oliver won the Democratic nomination for United States Representative from the First District.

Ken Skolfield entered the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital for an ulcer operation late in May. He wrote, "By the end of the summer I have hopes of being back on my feet. I wish I could be with you at Commencement but that is out this year. Best wishes to all the class."

The Ike Webbers report the arrival of a granddaughter, Laurel Lynn Webber, born May 19 to the Pete Webbers '54.

1918 Secretary, Elliot Freeman
23 High Street
Kennebunk

Returning for Commencement were Albion, Babbitt, Coulton, Daggett, Dean, Freeman, French, Shirley Gray, Haskell, Norton, Prosser, and Stetson.

In May Bob Albion wrote, "Shall be on sabbatical leave from Harvard next fall and expect to visit South, East, and West Africa in connection with a steamship line history."

Calvin Bachelder is still with the Paper Makers Chemical Department of the Hercules Powder Company in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Hugh Blanchard is currently President of the Educational Salesmen's Association of New England, an organization of representatives of school and college publishers, and the largest group of its kind in the country.

Hugh's son was graduated from Harvard Law School in June of 1955 and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar last September. He is now engaged in legal work in the regimental office of Fort Kobbe in the Canal Zone.



Ken McConky, New York account executive for the manufacturers' sales department of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, receives a 35-year service pin from J. M. Linforth, retiring vice president in charge of the department. Ken has served Goodyear in the New England and New York areas since 1929.

David Dean '52, son of the Archibald Deans, was married on June 9 to Miss Jean Butler of Boston, a graduate of Smith in 1954 and of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy this past spring. Dave graduated this spring from Johns Hopkins Medical School and is interning at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y.

Brick Hanson announces the arrival of his ninth grandchild. He says, "This constitutes a Hanson baseball club, but it will have to be a mixed team of girls and boys."

On April 29 the Karl Palmers became grandparents of Donald Stephen Palmer jr., born to the Donald Palmers of Portland.

Dan Roper writes, "Became grandfather again for the sixth time on April 2 with the arrival of Craig Stephen Daste." Dan now has five grandsons and one granddaughter.

Edward Smith has completed a two-year term as President of the Union College chapter of Sigma Xi. He reports that his instructor in geology at Union is now Assistant Professor of Geology at Bowdoin. Recently Ed made two TV appearances on G.E. station WRGB and this fall may do a series of thirteen 30-minute appearances. In June he accompanied his wife to the annual meeting of the American Library Association in Miami.

1919 Secretary, Donald S. Higgins
78 Royal Road, Bangor

Those returning for Commencement in June included Louis Doherty, Flynn, Foulke, McCarthy, McDonald, Mahoney, and Louis Smith.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Wesley Coburn, whose brother, Leavitt O. Coburn '26, died in Atlanta, Ga., on June 4.

Fuller Ingraham is now associated with the Portland office of W. E. Hutton & Co., New York investment bankers.

Miss Olive Ann Minot, daughter of the George Minots, was married on May 19 to Edward Chalmers jr. of Brookline, Mass., a graduate of M.I.T. He is now an engineer with the Great Northern Paper Company in Millinocket. Ann is a graduate of Tufts and for two years had been an assistant at the Harvard Library.

1920 Secretary, Sanford B. Cousins
200 East 66th Street
New York 21, N. Y.

On hand for our 36th Commencement were Allen, Cousins, Millard, Rounds, Small, and Zeitler.

Joe Badger reports, "Still shipping live lobsters and clams to consumers all over the country. Write me for my special offers." Joe's address is Camden, Maine.

Edward Berman has been re-elected President of the Pownal Parents and Friends Association.

Lew Brown is currently President of the New Jersey Allergy Society and Vice President of the Glen Ridge Board of Health.

Les Norwood of South Portland has been appointed to a five-year term as master in chancery in Cumberland County.

Emerson Zeitler, a member of the National Board of Governors of the American Red Cross, attended the national convention at St. Louis, Mo., in June.

Zeit has been elected Vice President of the Board of Trustees of the Brunswick Community Hospital.

1921 Secretary, Norman W. Haines
Savings Bank Building
Reading, Mass.

At our 35th in June, 29 were on hand for the really excellent food at Ducky Holmes' cottage on Friday night, June 15. Most agreed that the dinner was the best they'd ever had, with all anyone could eat. Those who registered in the Library included Benton, Clark, Clifford, Cole, Cook, Crowell, Dudgeon, Gibson, Haines, Hatch, Holmes, Laughlin, Leydon, Lovell, McCrum, Milliken, Morrill, Myers, Nixon, Ogden, Ormerod, Pennell, Perkins, St. Clair, Schonland, Standish, and Young.

Ken Boardman says, "On May 25, 1956, I completed 25 years working for 'Uncle'."

Pop Hatch in July announced purchase of two former summer estates in Newport, R. I., for use of his Hatch Preparatory School.

Dr. Paul Marston of Kezar Falls has come up with a plan whereby the doctor shortage in rural areas may be overcome. Each month he has a young doctor who has completed his training practice for thirty days with him, on a "try it" basis.

Dr. Ralph Ogden is the new President of the Connecticut State Medical Society. He is Chairman of the Department of Radiology at Hartford Hospital and a consultant radiologist to a number of hospitals in the state.

Ken Smiley, Vice President of Lehigh University, was honored May 29 at a faculty dinner upon his completion of 25 years of service to that school. He has been Instructor in English, Assistant Dean, Director of Admissions, and Vice President of Lehigh in his quarter of a century there.

John Young's son David '53 was married on June 7 to Miss Janice Maudine Campbell of Dallas, Texas. Dave graduated in May from South-

western Medical School. John's other son, Robert '51, was best man for his brother.

1922 Secretary, Albert R. Thayer
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

Back to observe our 34th in June were Bernstein, Congdon, Bill Hall, McGorrill, Morrell, Partridge, Pickard, Sleeper, Thayer, Thomas, Towle, Vose, Bruce White, Wilson, Woodbury.

Dr. Carroll Keene's son Edward '52 received his M.D. from the University of Rochester on June 10 and is interning at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Dr. Wilson Knowlton was the Profile of the Week in the May 10 Westfield, Mass., *News Advertiser*. He has been superintendent of the Westfield State Sanatorium since 1948.

Al Morrell was on June 7 awarded a special Certificate of Appreciation and Letter of Citation by the National Recreation Association, in recognition of his outstanding services to the Brunswick recreation program. Al was also elected an honorary member of the Association's New England District.

Rudy Thayer's daughter Joan graduated from Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., in June.

Carroll Towle, Professor of English at the University of New Hampshire, was honored at that school's commencement weekend in June, upon the completion of 25 years of teaching there.

John Vose's son, Bob '55, was married on June 17 to Miss Shirley Ann Compas of Covina, Calif., a graduate of Wellesley. Bob is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn.

1923 Secretary, Richard Small
59 Orland Street, Portland

Back for our 33rd in June were Howard Crawford, Healy, Hill, Elliot Perkins, Philbrick, Dick Small, Joe Smith, Wilder, and Quinby.

Geoff Mason reported in May, "Attended President's Conference on Industrial Safety as Industrial Vice President of Blackstone Valley Safety Council. Five grandchildren, three girls, two boys. Would enjoy seeing any classmates who come to Rhode Island. We're in Providence phone book. Bring tennis racket if you have one."

Phil Schlosberg has been elected President of the Portland Better Business Bureau.

Fourteen year old Benjamin Strout, son of Roger Strout '23, graduated in June from the Drew School in San Francisco, Calif. He will enter the College of Marin in that state, where his father is Professor of Physics and Engineering.

Fred Tootell has been elected to the Track and Field Hall of Fame of the Helms Athletic Foundation. Some years ago Jack Magee was also elected to this highly select group.

Toot was NCAA and IC4A hammer throw champion in 1923, NAAU champion in 1923 and 1924. He was also Olympic champion in Paris in 1924. Coach of Track and Field and Cross Country at Rhode Island from 1925 until 1955, he is now Athletic Director there.

George Varney of Kittery has been appointed to a five-year term as master in chancery in York County.

1924 Secretary, Clarence D. Rouillard
124 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

The Class held its annual banquet and outing on Thursday night, June 14, at the Colonial Maid at Cook's Corner, where the best steak around is served. The following night lobsters were the feature of the dinner held at the cottage of Al Morrell '22 at Mere Point.

Returning for Commencement were McMennamin, Snapper Ross, Thorn Burnell, Ted Fowler, Ted Gibbons, Ken Dow, Jack Johnson, Bert Merrill, Gil Gilpatrick, Red Cousins, Mal Morrell, and Jake Aldred.

Dr. Henry Beck was honored by his friends in

Gray on the evening of April 21. Practically the whole town turned out to pay tribute to him and to present him with an engraved silver tray, inscribed with the words, "To Dr. Henry Beck from his patients and other friends." He was also given a purse of money.

Bonney Blanchard and his wife celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in September. Their daughter Nancy will be married in August, and son Pete enters Cornell this fall as an NROTC student.

Dr. Charles Bouffard is Civil Defense Director for the town of Gorham.

Phil Caughey writes, "Still teaching in Junior High School at Lexington, Mass. Assistant Principal and Faculty Manager of Athletics. Spend summers in Northeast Harbor as Assistant Treasurer for the Northeast Harbor Fleet (a yacht club). Treasurer of Suburban Junior Hockey League."

Ted Gonya of Rumford has been appointed to a five-year term as master in chancery in Oxford County.

Late in May Halsey Gulick wrote, "Some day I will get back for a reunion, but this year my daughter, Katherine, is being married on June 16 to Stephen John Fricker, an English boy whom she met when he was doing graduate work at M.I.T. He is working with Lincoln Laboratories, outside of Boston, so they will not be far away."

"Last year at reunion time our daughter Charlotte married a Canadian and in March they had a daughter, Deborah Merrill Hewson. Our remaining daughter is thirteen, so we ought to have a year off next year."

On April 18 Standish High School students presented a surprise program at an assembly period. A "This Is Your Life" style program honored Rupe Johnson for his many years of outstanding teaching, coaching, and administrative leadership.

Johnny Johnston writes that he has been a grandfather since June of 1955. Wendy Ann was born in Concord, Mass., to Ginny and Larry Persson. Doc's son Reg, who won the Western Massachusetts Open Junior Golf Championship last summer, is planning to become a professional golfer.

Albert Kettell writes, "Nothing new. Still pastor of Princeton and Waite-Talmadge Congregational Churches."

Hugh Marshall wrote in June, "I know it's rank heresy, but our son and daughter are both at the University of Maine. Sandy went there first to take forestry, which Bowdoin doesn't have. Enid has just finished her freshman year and was among the ten highest girls in her class. She takes after Elaine (mother), and I guess Sandy does too, as his marks have been well above average."

Mal Morrell was a member of the NCAA Baseball Selection Committee, which picked the teams representing New England in the NCAA Baseball Tournament.

Miss Suzanne Pike, daughter of the Frank Pikes, was married on April 28 to John Peter McCurdy of Lubec.

Lawrence Towle has been named the first G. Fox and Company Professor of Economics at Trinity College, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1942 and has served as secretary of the faculty since 1947. Larry has served on the Hartford City Plan Commission and the State Minimum Wage Board.

The Waldo Weymouths' daughter, Elizabeth, was married on June 1 to David Lajeunesse, who graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June. The wedding took place at the Academy in St. Andrew's Chapel. Elizabeth is a graduate of Middlebury.

1925 Secretary, William H. Gulliver jr.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Returning for our 31st in June were Browne, Collett, Cummings, Athern Daggett, Deering, Gil Elliott, both Hildreths, Joy, McIntire, Byron Mitchell, Nichols, Pennell, Rad Pike, Reagan, Sibley, Harry Smith, and Townsend.

A very gay time was had by all at a buffet supper on Friday night, July 15, at the camp of the Charles Hildreths in Manchester. Young Charlie Hildreth '53 was responsible for making up a song which was repeated time and again with great gusto by the gathering.

On Saturday morning classmates gathered for breakfast at the home of Ernie Joy in Topsham, with 18 present, plus Charlie Bradeen '26.

Next year Webbie Browne will entertain the Class.

When the Chicago Bowdoin Club met last March to hear Athern Daggett speak on the Self Study at Bowdoin, his audience included Harvey Parker, Russ Fardy, Howard Kroll, and Harold Fish.

Class daughters attending school include Carol Ann York at New York Biblical Seminary, Susan Nichols, who graduated from Wheaton on June 3, and Sally Howes, Wheaton '58. These are in addition to those listed in the May *Alumnus*.

Stanley Blackmer's son, Stanley M. '57, has transferred from Bowdoin to M.I.T. under the three-two plan.

Ray Collett served on the scholarship committee at the annual spring conference of District 285, Rotary International, held in May at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, N. H.

Ray was an alternate delegate to the Rotary International Convention in Philadelphia in July.

Albert Crandall is also a member of the 1925 Grandfathers' Club. His son James is a member of the Class of 1959 at Boston University.

Noel Deering writes, "We have had a rather difficult time trying to get adjusted to our loss. But we are trying to carry on and live a life as near normal as possible. Our other boy was ten in March and will enter junior high school in the fall. It will be some time before he will be ready for college. I hope he will be interested in Bowdoin."

Edward Dow was director of the 10th annual New England City and Town Managers' Institute, held at the University of Maine June 18-20. He is the founder of the Institute.

On May 11 eleven Kiwanis Clubs of southwestern Maine were presented gifts of a thousand red pine seedlings each by the owners of the Western Maine Forest Nursery in Fryeburg. Harry Eastman and Harold Eastman made the presentations to representatives of the clubs. The trees are being used for reforestation and beautification over a wide area.

Harry Eastman's daughter Diane was married on August 11 to Monte B. Powell of Seattle, Wash.

The Gil Elliotts report the arrival of another granddaughter, Susan Ellen Scales, born May 18 to Arthur and Joan Scales.

Harold Fish of the Department of Anatomy at the Chicago Medical School writes, "I wish I had a prospect for a third generation at Bowdoin, but my minnows are all girls — three of them. The oldest will enter college this fall."

Roy Graffam reports that his daughter Norma is a commercial artist in Boston and that his son Alden is now located at the M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory. Roy has been minister for the past five years at the Methodist Church in Belfast.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Gulliver, whose mother, Mrs. Agnes M. Gulliver, died in Portland in July.

Charlie Hildreth '53, son of the Charles Hildreths, is engaged to Miss Deborah DeNormandie Worcester of Dover, Mass., a graduate of Vassar College in 1953.

Horace Hildreth, U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan, received an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree at Bucknell University on June 11. He was cited as "having won the admiration and affection of the Pakistani and bringing new lustre to the name of the United States in the Orient."

From the *Portland Press Herald* for June 23 — "A minor-sized edition of Indian elephant, weighing about 1,000 pounds, took up residence at Conifer Ledges, the home of U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan Horace A. Hildreth, last night."

"Kutub-un-Nissa, a year old and four feet, three inches tall, was presented to Hildreth after

an elephant roundup in East Pakistan last January."

In August another Hildreth left for Pakistan. This time it was Florence, Charlie's daughter, the first member of that branch of the Hildreth family to make the journey. Florence graduated from Middlebury College on June 11. She plans to get a part-time secretarial position in Karachi.

The Horace Hildreths' son, Horace jr., is engaged to Miss Alison Houghton Derby of Falmouth Foreside, a 1955 graduate of Vassar College. Horace jr. is a law student at Columbia University.

Harold Jewett of Calais has been appointed to a five-year term as master in chancery in Washington County.

Dealers exhibiting at the Maine Antique Dealers' Association in early June included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paul.

Bob Peary writes, "Living in Iceland with Inez since last December. Working on the Eiflavik Airport. Trying to learn to speak Icelandic. Blessa fur og scell!"

Carl Roberts was chosen biographer at the Maine Historical Society's annual meeting.

Larry Southwick reports, "Son Peter A. '52 has a new Bowdoin candidate, Peter Marc, born April 27 in Hartford, Conn."

Don Walton writes, "Business address is 45 Forest Avenue, Portland. Employer, New England Tel and Tel Company. Position, Commercial Operations Engineer, Maine. Family status, wife and two sons, Donald jr. '55, now Tufts Medical School; Ronald P. freshman Gorham High School, Bowdoin 1963!"

Charlie Wotton's two daughters are working in Massachusetts. Ruth is secretary at the Business and Professional Women's Club in Boston. Mary is secretary to the President of Eastern Gas & Fuel Company. Charlie heads up his own mercantile establishment in Rockland and resides at Owl's Head.

1926 Secretary, Albert Abrahamson
234 Maine Street
Brunswick

Under the chairmanship of Les Claff the Class held a most enjoyable and successful outing at Sebasco Lodge on Friday, June 15. Those registering in the Library during the weekend included Abrahamson, Bradeen, Bucknam, Claff, Clark, Cutter, Fickett, Fisher, Fox, Griffin, Hovey, McLaughlin, Jim Palmer, Phillips, Pitman, Rablin, Read, Snow, Spinney, Strout, Stubbs, Tarbell, Tevritz, and Jim Thompson.

Earl Cook has been appointed Executive Vice President of the Gardner, Mass., Development Corporation. He had been executive director of the Lowell Industrial and Development Corporation.

When Burlington Industries sold the Pacific Cotton Mills to M. Lowenstein & Sons, Tom Gay went along as Vice President of Pacific Mills Domestic Corporation. His job is "pretty much the same as it was" with Burlington.

Thomas McLeod has been with A. H. Benoit and Company for thirty years now.

In May Allen Mathewson wrote from West Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., "I have settled here on the island to a comfortable but scarcely luxurious scale of living."

John Tarbell's daughter Mary Ann was married May 12 to Everett W. MacLennan of Braintree, Mass., a graduate of Amherst in 1955.

Jim Thompson's twin sons, Robert and Richard, have completed their junior years at Bowdoin and Maine respectively.

1927 Secretary, George O. Cutter
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

Registered at Commencement in June were Don Brown, Clark, Lancaster, McInnes, both Sawyers, Webber, and Herbert White.

Everett Boynton has been elected the first business manager of the Portland School Department. He had been with the Canal National Bank since graduation 29 years ago.

In June Hodding Carter wrote, "Just got back from a 36-day voyage from Philadelphia to Spain in 42-foot schooner with four friends. Bad weather all the way. Never again!"

Rod Huntress '54, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Huntress of South Portland, was married in June to Miss Beverly Arthur of Wollaston, Mass., a graduate of the Eliot-Pearson School of Tufts University. Rod is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Roswell Moore wrote in May, "Third and last child John is to be married on June 16. Expect two more grandchildren in October, making a total of five. On May 26 and 27 the Rio Grande Region of the Sports Car Club of America is sponsoring sport car races at Fort Sumner, N. M. Yours truly is now busy as heck, since he has the duty of General Chairman. Arrived back from Mexico City yesterday with the wife after participating in the Regional Tournament of the American Contract Bridge League held there. No higher than two fourths."

Ted Perry writes, "My oldest son, just entering high school, has sent for entrance requirements for the Class of '64."

The Walter Whittiers left by plane from New York on May 26 for a month's tour of England and the Continent. Their itinerary was to include visits in France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Italy, and Germany. Walter was also scheduled to take part in the Third International Food Conference in Rome.

1928 Secretary, William D. Alexander
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

The annual 1928 class dinner was held this year at Homewood Inn, Yarmouth, on Friday, June 15. The following attended: Bill and Virginia Alexander, who were accompanied by their older son Bill, back in the U.S.A. on furlough after two and a half years duty in Japan; Dick and Dody Chapman, whose son Peter graduated the next day; Stubby Durant, Nate and Esther Greene, who entertained us later at their home in Portland; Don and Priscilla Leadbetter, Bernard and June Lucas, Fletcher and Laura Means, Teed and Howard Mostrom, whose son Philip also received his degree; Don and Donna Parks, who again made the arrangements for our pleasant evening; Tom and Lisel Riley, and our successful Alumni Fund Agent, Dick Thayer, and his wife, Eylemore. Again we were pleased to have Sam and Dolly Ladd of 1929 with us.

Fletcher Means was successful in persuading Stubby Durant to talk to us about the flood in Farmington, Conn., last year. Ed's audience was most attentive, and he gave us a more vivid impression of that awful night from his modest understatement than it would be possible to gain in any other way.

As the evening drew to its close, a large birthday cake arrived on the scene for Don Parks amidst cheers and song. It is rumored that he required only eight puffs to blow all those candles out!

The next day, at the Commencement dinner, three other members of our class appeared, Elliot Doyle, Whit Case, and George Jenkins. George explained his defection of the previous evening by stating that he had to help his brother, the Reverend Al Jenkins, with the Class of 1931's 25th reunion.

Classmates and friends extend their deep sympathy to Barbara and Phil Bachelder, whose seventeen-year-old son, Stephen Parker, was killed in an automobile accident at Childersburg, Ala., on June 8. Stephen was completing his junior year at Indian Spring School in Birmingham, Ala., and was planning to attend Bowdoin.

Republican Ben Butler was renominated for a third term in the Maine Senate in the June primaries in Franklin County.

Ben is chairman of the Governor Baxter Memorial Commission, created by the last Legislature to erect a memorial to former Republican Governor Percival P. Baxter '98 of Portland.

Whit Case was again successful in being a

member of the winning doubles team in handball in Trenton, N. J.

Hayward Coburn was chosen a Charter Member of the World Council of the YMCA at its Centennial Conference in Paris last August. He is also a Vice President of the Community Chest of Philadelphia and Vicinity.

Ed Durant and Al Leone on Memorial Day were both presented Distinguished Service citations and American Legion medals for saving the lives of a family of five during last August's floods in Connecticut. Their exploits were described in the May issue of the *Alumnus*.

Ross Drake is with the School Department of McGraw-Hill Book Company. His home address is North Maple Avenue, Westport, Conn.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Gulliver, whose mother, Mrs. Agnes M. Gulliver, died in Portland in July.

The Fletcher Meanses report the arrival of a granddaughter, Laurel Lynn Webber, born on May 19 to the Pete Webbers '54.

Richard Merrill has retired.

Dick Phelps writes, "My oldest daughter, Sue, was recently elected Feature Co-Editor of *Blockprint*, the student newspaper at the Rhode Island School of Design. She is also Treasurer of her class."

Ralph Stearns wrote in June, "Son Timothy graduating in Class of 1956. New business — just purchased Madison's Motor Court on Route 1 outside of Rumford. Operating under that name."

On April 28 Ralph's daughter, Natalie, was married to Lt. (j.g.) George Wilson III of Mayfield, Ky., now with the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. Natalie is employed at the White House in Washington.

Paul Tiemer has left the advertising field and is now operating the Harbor Boat Company at Cundy's Harbor.

On June 22 Steve Trafton, retiring president of the Maine Bankers Association, was presented the President's Prayer Award for service to the United States Savings Bonds Program during the previous year. This is the "little prayer of my own" offered by President Eisenhower on January 20, 1953, before beginning his inaugural address. This illuminated engraving of the Prayer, framed with wood from the inaugural platform, is an award for patriotic service in the Bonds Program.

In May Elliot Weil wrote, "Having completed tour of duty at Embassy, New Delhi, am now scheduled to go to the Embassy in Tokyo as Counselor and Supervising Consul General for Japan."

1929 Secretary, H. LeBrec Micolet
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

Back for our 27th in June were Dana, Ladd, Gorham Scott, Sewall, Ellis Spear, and Marsh Swan.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Charles Babb, whose father, Charles W. Babb, died in Camden on July 11 at the age of 93. He was treasurer of the Knox Woolen Company, of which Charlie is president and superintendent.

Tubby Howland reports, "Carl Smith made an excellent record at Melrose High School and is entering Bowdoin in the fall. At Class Day he was voted the most likely to succeed and was awarded the Fred Green, Jr. Award, one of the most desirable awards given out by the school. The recipient is selected on the basis that he must have first earned his varsity letter, sportsmanship, scholastic ability, general extra-curricular school activities, which combined mean perhaps the most outstanding all-around boy.

"It was rather hard for me to drag this information out of Phil, but it was a stroke of fortune that I had learned about the first selection and in answer to my inquiries he admitted that Carl had also been given this highly deserved all-around award.

"I perhaps should mention that one Ab Spear

is now managing a Little League team in Newton Center. Have not as yet been over to see a game, but understand his Club is doing right well."

In May Lawrence Hunt wrote, "My son Bob is completing his sophomore year at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn."

Brad Hutchins has been named Republican National Committeeman from Maine.

Brad has also been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Good Will Home and School in Hinckley.

Friends of the Sam Ladds will be grieved to learn of the death of Dolly's mother, Mrs. W. Allan Hamilton, on May 28.

Sam Ladd's son, Sam III, on June 2 won the Maine Interscholastic Tennis Championships singles title and shared the doubles title with his Brunswick High School teammate Jim Black. Only a sophomore this fall, Sam should go far in the tennis world. Of course, Father Ladd has slowed down a bit, and we'd like to see a daddy-son match!

Sam has been elected a incorporator of the Brunswick Savings Institution. He is also the new Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Brunswick Community Hospital.

Ellis Spear reports, "Have been trying my hand at a child's TV program over WGBH, Channel 2. this year."

The Prescott Voses' daughter, Jane, was married on June 30 to Richard L. Rand '56 of Bangor, who graduated from Bowdoin in June. Jane is a graduate of Wellesley.

1930 Secretary, H. Philip Chapman jr.
175 Pleasantview Ave.
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Back for our 26th in June were Fred Bird, Chalmers, Drew, Faxon, Pettingill, Rankin, and Slossberg.

Ronald Bridges, Chief of Religious Information in the United States Information Agency, spoke on "This Is My Church" at the ninth annual meeting of the Central South Conference of Congregational Christian Churches, held in Dallas, Texas, late in April.

Ronald was the baccalaureate speaker at the University of Maine on June 10, when he also received an honorary degree.

Harry Davis wrote in June, "Son, Harrison M. Davis III, graduated New York Military Academy in June, enters Bowdoin in the fall with one of the Alumni Fund Scholarships."

Manning Hawthorne has been appointed Head of the Planning and Programming Division of the Office of International Trade Fairs, Office of the Secretary in the United States Department of Commerce. The Hawthornes have also just bought a house in Cape Porpoise, which they plan to fix up for retirement and meanwhile enjoy summers.

Ray Jensen of Portland has been appointed to a five-year term as master in chancery in Cumberland County.

Ray has also been appointed Vice President of the Board of Directors of the Federal Loan and Building Association in Portland.

Fred Morrow spoke on "Facing the New Horizons" at the Eastern regional convention of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, held in April in Newark, N. J.

Sewall Pettingill writes, "Recently elected: Member, Board of Directors, National Audubon Society; Member, Advisory Council, Drumlin Farm Conservation School, Lincoln, Mass.; Honorary Vice-President, Massachusetts Audubon Society."

"Author: 'People and Penguins in the Faraway Falklands' National Geographic Magazine, March, 1956.

"This summer will be my 18th as a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan Biological Station, Cheboygan, Mich.

"This past academic year I gave 140 lectures to about 65,000 people in eastern Canada and the United States, Bermuda, and several Caribbean countries (Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Aruba, Curacao, Jamaica, and Venezuela)."

Malcolm Stanley has been elected first vice president of the Maine Bankers Association.

Lt. Col. Fred Ward is Deputy Post Commander at Fort Story, Va.

In June George Willard wrote, "Daughter Nancy, Wellesley '57, is going to France this summer as participant in the Experiment in International Living, which has headquarters in Putney, Vt."



Bowdoin men put on a lobster feast for their fellow employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia. Clarence Johnson '28 is Vice President, Arthur Crimmins '31 is General Staff Supervisor, and Robert Lancaster '46 is District Commercial Manager.

1931 Secretary, Rev. Albert E. Jenkins
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Back to observe our 25th during Commencement Week were the following members of the Class: Abbott, Aldrich, Andrews, Appleton, Barbour, Blunt, Morris Brown, Card, Carleton, Cousens, Davies, Dennis, Fenton, W. B. Fuller, Gilman, Gould, James, Jenkins, Jewett, Kraetzer, John Loring, Milner, Perkins, Piper, Prince, Rose, Shute, J. Smith, L. Smith, Smithwick, Souther, Sweet, Thomas, Whipple, Wingate, Wonson, and Zolov. Everybody back seemed to be enjoying himself, with the women and children adding much to the pleasure of the occasion. It was the consensus that it would be a fine thing to have a "25th" more often!

Sherwood Aldrich is a new incorporator of the Brunswick Savings Institution.

Phil Blodgett writes, "As Secretary-Treasurer Washington State Golf Association, am busy with arrangements for annual State Amateur Tournament to be held at Everett Golf and Country Club August 6-10.

"This library, with 20 employees, in a growing community, is a full-time job, but I also keep out of mischief with other assorted activities which, apparently, have no relation to each other. I'm busier than I have any right to be, serving as chairman of the men's group at the First Congregational Church; serving as Secretary of the local Kiwanis Club, having been re-elected for the sixth straight year. In between times I hope to get the house painted this summer and attend a library conference of which I'm Vice President."

The Duke Danes announce the safe arrival of Sarah Lou, born in March.

Don and Litza Merriam announce the arrival of their first child, Ann Evangeline Merriam, on June 19.

Don Prince reports, "A seventh child, fourth daughter, Cheryl Ann, born April 12."

Paul Walker wrote in June, "Ordained to Episcopal priesthood on May 10 by Rt. Rev. William

II. Marmion, Bishop of Southwestern Virginia. Still plan to keep on as Chairman of the Biology Department at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, preaching Sundays in nearby churches lacking regular rectors. Priest-in-charge, Christ Church, Brookneal, Va., since last fall; assistant rector, St. John's, Lynchburg, Va., since January 1."

Paul continues his teaching duties at Randolph-Macon with additional responsibilities as chaplain and assistant in St. John's Parish in Lynchburg.

1932 Secretary, George T. Sewall
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Back for our 24th in June were Phil Dana, Emerson, Merrill, and Usher.

Tom Johnston reports, "Believing in the economy of reporting by batches, I submit the following: Mark Kaye born April 12, 1954, and Maureen Collins born June 5, 1956. They constitute the major irritants in the life of Michael Younger, now six. And, to scotch any rumors, these are not my grandchildren."

Dana Lovell has been appointed Market Analyst of Garden Foundation, Inc., in Baltimore, Md.

Gil Parker writes, "Am organist and director of three choirs in the First Methodist Church here in Wellsville. Also have bought a 50 acre tree farm, and am hoping to have around 25,000 Christmas trees planted by '58. Have built a home on the "fahm" and share it with a long-legged beagle."

Gil's address is Box 43, Wellsville, N. Y.

Larry Stuart has been appointed conservation educator with the Division of Information and Education of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game.

Classmates and friends extend their deep sympathy to the Harry Thistlewaites, whose son, David, 21, died in an automobile accident on June 13. He graduated from Marblehead High School in Massachusetts in 1953.

Dick Van Varick reports, "Having done nothing of note, do not remember my name appearing in class notes the past 24 years. You could mention I recently moved my office from 40 Wall Street to 300 Park Avenue, which is directly opposite the Waldorf. If any classmates are in the vicinity of New York City, I'd be glad to see them."

1933 Secretary, Richard M. Boyd
16 East Elm Street
Yarmouth

Back for our 23rd Commencement in June were Gordon, Haskell, Means, Hunter Perry, and Willey.

Doug Anello has been promoted by the Federal Communications Commission to be Chief of the Law and Enforcement Unit of its Safety and Special Radio Services Bureau, for which since 1946 he had been attorney-adviser.

Roswell Bates is Secretary of the Maine Osteopathic Association.

Bart Bossidy has been elected to the Board of Directors of Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation, with which he has been associated since 1940. He is Vice President and General Manager of the Synthetics Division. With his wife and two children, Bart lives in Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

John Manning represented Bowdoin on May 4 at the installation of Dr. James E. Allen jr. as President of the University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education.

Fred Miller is with the United Shoe Machinery Company of Chile in Santiago.

John Milliken has been elected Vice President of the Portland Better Business Bureau.

Joe Singer is serving on the Brunswick Sanitary Committee.

Bill Travis reports that the oldest of his six children has graduated from Wachusett Regional High School, will attend Hebron for a year, then come to Bowdoin. Peter is 17. The other five are Faith 15, Mark 13, Jeremy 8, Lisa 4, and Sara 1.



Professor Orren C. Hormell H'51 represented Bowdoin on Friday, May 11, at the inauguration of Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier '36 as the sixteenth president of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. President Pelletier became a member of the Government Department at Bowdoin in 1946 and served under Professor Hormell, who taught at the College for more than forty years and is now DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus.

1934 Secretary, Rev. Gordon E. Gillett
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Registered at Commencement were Cady, Drake, Lawrence, and Pike.

Gordon Gillett writes, "Have recently been elected to another term as President of the Community Council and Vice President of the Chest and Council. Re-elected a member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Quincy."

Braley Gray has been re-elected Alumni Council Representative from the Penobscot Bowdoin Club.

Blenn Perkins of Boothbay Harbor has been appointed to a five-year term as master in chancery in Lincoln County.

John Sinclair has resigned his position on the Audit Staff of General Motors Corporation and accepted a position on the staff of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston.

1935 Secretary, Paul E. Sullivan
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Back for our 21st in June were Bryant, Dowse, Low, Steve Merrill, Rust, and Whitman.

Harry Abelon has moved his dental practice to Brunswick after 16 years in Boothbay Harbor.

Harry and Louise have three children, Dean 14, Michael 9, and Rebecca Lucy 4.

John Baker has resigned as General Sales Manager of the Federal Enameling and Stamping Company of Pittsburgh and has entered his own business as a manufacturers' representative in New York, specializing in the major variety chain store field. His new office is Suite 5733, 25 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Ken Dorman reports, "My home is still located in Springvale, but I am ranging from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Providence, R. I., as Technical Director for the plants of the Franklin Process Companies. In this way I get a variation in the weather, both good and bad."

Lionel Horsman writes, "We moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., from Westchester County early in 1956. I am Branch Manager for the Employees, Group of Boston for the combined fire and casualty operation in Western Michigan." The Horsmans' address is 8310 Vergennes Road, RR1, Ada, Mich.

In May Steve Merrill's collection of fifty camera portraits was exhibited at the Portland Art Museum.

Allan Mitchell writes, "I am leaving this post to go to Germany this summer, where I will be for three years. We are looking forward to the four as opportunities for travel are very great."

Harold Page has a new address at 85 Ascension Street, Passaic, N. J. He is Experimental

Project Planning and Scheduling Supervisor with Curtiss Wright Corporation, Wright Aeronautical Division, Woodridge, N. J.

Burt Whitman has been elected a corporator of the Brunswick Savings Institution.

1936 Secretary, Hubert S. Shaw
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

1936 held a whale of a reunion at Commencement, with 54 members checked in. The outing and dinner on Friday was held at Joe Larrabee's in West Bath, where an excellent meal was enjoyed by the gang. Those returning were as follows: Applin, Benjamin, Ned Brown, Harold Brown, Ed Campbell, Connor, Cowan, Christie, Chisholm, Drummond, Dana, Drake, Estabrook, Elgosin, Good, Gibb, Goodman, Griffith, Hall, Hill, Hooke, Ingalls, Jordan, Kenerson, Kimball, Knight, Westy Lewis, Laidley, Larcom, Leclair, Lydon, McFarland, Marvin, Morison, Manter, Mack, Monell, Mann, McGill, Bob Morse, Mills, Putnam, Peakes, Rutherford, Ross, Roberts, Swan, Sawyer, Snow, Shute, Babe Small, Soule, Bill Shaw, and Wink Walker.

The thanks of all go to Chairman Joe Drummond, who was elected a Director of the Alumni Fund in the recent elections.

Harold Brown reports, "Have one wife and four children, two of them Bowdoin potentials. Obtained my American Board of Anesthesiology last fall, and was recently made chief of that service at the Needham Hospital in Massachusetts."

Dr. Bill Kierstead of Waterville has been elected President of the Maine Dental Society.

Paul Laidley wrote in June, "Had three honeymoons so far — Commencement and 20th reunion will be another! Expecting the stork (as they say), in November!"

Vale Marvin has been elected President of the Penobscot Bowdoin Club.

Larry Pelletier was inaugurated as President of Allegheny College on May 11. In his inaugural address he said, "One of the most important functions which higher education can perform in this country is to encourage the development of a fundamental set of values. These values can serve as an integrating force not only for education but also for our democratic society."

Larry continued, "When a recent college graduate can command a higher salary than a teacher with a decade of service, there is something glaringly wrong with our sense of values. Educators must by all means at their disposal convince alumni, industry, legislatures, and the public that an educational system is not a luxury to be financed after other essentials and luxuries are cared for, but that it is vital for the enrichment and the very survival of our civilization."

1937 Secretary, William S. Burton
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Back for Commencement in June were Bass, Chandler, Christie, Dane, Fletcher, Lcdgard Hall, Lawrence, Owen, Sawyer, and Spencer.

Dr. Malcolm Cass has been elected Secretary of the Maine Optometric Association.

Dan Healy writes, "Now have two adopted children, Michael R. Healy, nearly 3, and Sally Claire Healy, almost 2. Mike has been with us since he was six weeks old. Sally arrived at one year. Mike is dark, Sally blonde — both wonderful."

Bill Lackey writes, "My wife Eleanor, I, and five boys, Bill jr., Jeffrey, Bobby, Jimmy, and Danny, still live in sunny California."

Charlie Smith is now selling shoes for E. E. Taylor Corporation of Freeport. His address is Box 156, Freeport.

Captain Tom Spencer reports that he is now "wing standardization board navigator, B-36's, 42nd Bomb Wing, Loring Air Force Base. Soon to phase into B-52's. Still a bachelor." Spence's address is P. O. Box 378, Loring Air Force Base.



1936 at the Commencement Dinner

Dick Steer reports a new address at Cherry Lane, Basking Ridge, N. J., and a new position with Tenco, Incorporated, Linden, N. J., manufacturers of instant coffee.

1938 Secretary, Andrew H. Cox
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Returning for our 18th in June were Buck, Dickson, Foote, Frye, Hight, Morgan, Pierce, Oscar Smith, Soule, Stanwood, and Welch.

Fred Newman has been elected Vice President of the Penobscot Bowdoin Club.

Don Patt has been made Professor of Biology at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

1939 Secretary, John H. Rich jr.
Highpoint on the Hudson
2727 Palisade Avenue
Apartment 7-F
Riverdale, N. Y.

Back for our 17th in June were Luther Abbott, Arthur Chapman, Cohen, Hanley, Konecki, Pierce, Rich, and Riley.

Dick Carland has joined Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., as account supervisor on various Du Pont industrial chemicals. He had been a vice president of Sanger-Funnell Advertising Agency.

In Maine's June primaries Arthur Chapman won the Republican nomination for Cumberland County Attorney.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Malcolm Creighton, whose mother, Mrs. Ruth L. Creighton, died in Rockland on May 2.

Dick Foster is the new New England Hotel and Restaurant Sales Manager for LaTouraine Tea and Coffee Company.

Bill Hart has been elected President of the Pittsfield Area Council of Churches in Massachusetts.

John MacCarey writes, "Am still active in the boating field. Have advanced from the position of Secretary of the Watertown Yacht Club to that of Rear Commodore. Am also editing the official publication Fair 'N Foul for the United States Power Squadrons, District 12."

Class Secretary John Rich is now classified as NBC's Arctic expert. A June picture in the Portland Evening Express says that John "will return there again this year."

Tim Riley has been elected a trustee of the Brunswick Savings Institution.

Jim Titcomb has been elected Chairman of the State YMCA of Maine.

1940 Secretary, Neal W. Allen jr.
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y.

A good turnout at Commencement in June included Bass, Bevins, Carre, Doyle, Hatch, Hermann, Jacobson, Marble, and Tucker.

Neal Allen has been promoted to Associate Professor of History at Union College.

Ernie Andrews received his doctor of philosophy degree from the State University of Iowa on June 8.

Harry Baldwin wrote in May, "Assuming that I survive an oral exam on my thesis, I shall graduate June 22 from the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. Eleanor and my oldest boy, Hank, who is now 11, will watch the old man get his diploma. The other three Baldwin offspring will remain at home. Hope to get up to reunion next year."

Bill Bellamy writes, "Have been promoted from National Manager of Ad Man's Alley to Vice President and General Manager of the parent company, American Mail Adv., Inc., 610 Newbury Street, Boston." Bill's new home address is 50 Hall Street, Mansfield, Mass.

Paul Hermann was married on June 30 to Miss Joyce Eleanor Emery of Burlington, Vt., a grad-

uate of the University of Vermont. Paul is city manager in Barre, Vt.

Harry Houston has been elected second vice president of the Maine Bankers Association. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Guilford Trust Company.

Tom Lineham writes, "Returned from Japan in July of 1955 and am assigned to Headquarters, United States Air Force, the Pentagon, Washington. The mail clerk at my old base evidently became weary of forwarding mail, so I now emerge from the almost lost category. Bill Bellamy and I lunched recently with Dr. Gus Fenn in Boston." Tom's new address is 3916 7th Street South, Arlington 4, Va.

Doc Luther is president of both the Bowdoin Club of Rhode Island and the Providence Advertising Club this year.

Gene Redmond wrote in June, "One son, Bill, placed in all junior high track meets this past season — runs low and high hurdles. Coach says he's excellent high school prospect. Another son, Joel Eames, born last August 21. Looks like good track prospect, but it's a little early yet! Both are headed for Bowdoin, I hope."

Jim Richdale writes, "Have been in Tulsa for past year and a half managing TV station KOTV, a CBS station owned by J. H. (Jock) Whitney. Tulsa is a marvelous place to live and my wife and I are enjoying it to the full." Jim's address is 1517 Swan Drive, Tulsa, Okla.

Lin Rowe reports the arrival of Martha Mary Rowe on April 28. She is the Rowes' fourth child and second daughter.

Damon Scales is engaged to Miss June Austin of Auburn, a graduate of the Auburn School of Commerce.

George Stevens says, "Doing fine. Sorry I missed my 15th. We have a new son, Mark. Traveling most of the time with The Butterick Pattern Company."

1941 Secretary, Henry A. Shorey
Bridgton

Back to celebrate our 15th with an outing and reunion at Sebasco Estates were the following members of the class. At least these men registered in the Library — Austin, Bagley, Chittim, Cooper, Craig, Curtis, Dickson, Eck, Fisher, Frese, Giles, Good, Haley, Hastings, Holliday, Hussey, Knight, Koughan, McCarty, McGuire, McNiven, Neily, Pope, Robbins, Shorey, Sturtevant, Thomas, Upham, Bill Walker, and Winchell.

The Class is most grateful to Chairman Lendall Knight for his part in making the reunion so pleasant an occasion. He writes, "The following wives put in appearances at Reunion, and we enjoyed seeing them: Mesdames Hussey, Neily, Holliday, Eck, Thomas, Koughan, Frese, McNiven, Upham, Leydon, Chittim, and Hanscom. Back for their 45th, and visitors at 1941 Headquarters, were the fathers of Haven Fifield, Stetson Hussey, and Harrison Berry. Also on campus were the fathers of David Dickson, John Koughan, Robert McCarty, and Ted Leydon."

Harrison Berry was the instructor in a refresher course in oral roentgenology, given at the University of Washington School of Dentistry on April 3 and 4. The advance sheet on the course said, "The course instructor will be Harrison M. Berry jr., D.D.S., M.Sc., F.A.C.D., Associate Professor of Roentgenology in the School of Dentistry, Associate Professor of Oral Roentgenology in the Graduate School of Medicine, and Director of the School of Oral Hygiene, University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Berry is presently serving as Visiting Chief of Oral Roentgenology, Philadelphia General Hospital and Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. He serves as a civilian consultant to the U. S. Naval Hospital and the U. S. Veterans Administration Hospital in Philadelphia, the U. S. Veterans Administration Hospital at Wilkes-Barre, as well as the Valley Forge Army Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa. He also serves as lecturer to the advanced class in dentistry at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.

"Dr. Berry holds membership in a number of

1853 - 1956
103 YEARS IN ONE FAMILY

RILEY INSURANCE AGENCY

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BRUNSWICK • MAINE

Represented over a term of years
by the following Bowdoin
Graduates:

THOMAS H. RILEY 1880
JOHN W. RILEY 1905
JOHN W. RILEY, JR. . . . 1930
THOMAS P. RILEY 1939



*"We send our sons to Bowdoin
in the fall."*

honorary societies including a fellowship in the American Academy of Oral Roentgenology. He is secretary-treasurer of the American Academy of Oral Roentgenology and holds the rank of Lieutenant, Dental Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve."

Phil Curtis has proved that a liberal arts education does not prevent one from specializing in the field of agriculture. Phil operates a nursery and greenhouses in Danvers, Mass.

Frank Davis writes, "Have been in Karachi, Pakistan, for the past year and a half with my wife and two boys, aged five and two. Am manager of the American Express Office here and we are the only American bank operating in Pakistan, which in addition to a booming travel business keeps me busy." Frank's address is The American Express Company, Inc., Box 4847, Karachi, Pakistan.

Barbara and Everett Giles announce the arrival of their second child and first son, Ralph Waldo Emerson Giles II, on May 4.

Luther Harr has a new job with the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, certified public accountants, 70 Pine Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Dr. Nels Hepburn has opened his offices for the practice of general surgery at 449 Washington Street, Westwood, Mass. Nels and Marion have one child, Leslie, 21 months.

Jack Kinnard writes, "Total, four children. Rusty 12, Hosie 10, Cable 3, and Johnathan 1. Enough."

The Lendall Knights have a third son, Lendall Stone, born May 21.

Len is now Trust Officer at The Merrill Trust Company in Bangor.

Eben Lewis writes, "Eben Thaddeus Lewis '78 (Tad), just got here today (June 19) to join Cynthia, age 2, in sending greetings to all. Old Dad regrets missing the 15th reunion proceedings, but hopes to get in on one of the early fall games, when home on annual leave. Also I've just been promoted to Field Solicitor, Juneau Region, of the Interior Department."



1941 at its fifteenth in June

Bob McCarty has been named Alumni Council member from the Washington Bowdoin Club.

Harvey McGuire, like Phil Curtis, has ventured into agricultural pursuits. Harv is connected with a baby chick industry in Glastonbury, Conn.

Converse Murdoch has become a member of the law firm of Barnes, Dechert, Price, Myers & Rhoads, 1600 Three Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Dr. Phil Pratt writes, "Moved to Columbus, Ohio, in fall of 1955. Now Chief of Laboratories at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital and Instructor in Pathology at the Ohio State University School of Medicine." Phil's address is 2451 Fishinger Road, Columbus 21.

Bob Shropshire is now Vice President in charge of foreign operations for the Simoniz Company in Chicago. In May he wrote, "We have a new offspring, making three in all. Lee Anne is one month, Robbie is 1½, and Beth is 3½. What are you doing for your country?"

1942 Secretary, John L. Baxter jr.
19 Lancey Street
Pittsfield

Back for our 14th in June were the following men: Frank Eaton, Hazelton, Lunt, and Stetson.

Norman Austin of Oakland, Calif., writes, "Bowdoin well represented by Bill McWilliams in recent track meet at the University of California. Of course he took first place in the hammer throw. All the Austins thriving in California sunshine."

Fred Blodgett reports, "I continue to teach pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and enjoy its practice at home."

On June 10 Dick Gardner received his Ph.D. from Tufts University.

Bob Hewes has been appointed Registrar at M.I.T., where he had been associate registrar since 1953. Bob is a former president of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and was recently elected to the Executive Committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He and Arlene have two children, William, who is almost 4, and Susan Jane, now 2.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Art Keylor, whose father, Arthur L. Keylor, died on April 3 in Wellesley, Mass.

Coburn Marston, still a Marine Corps officer, was transferred to Quantico, Va., this summer. He had been stationed at 29 Palms, Calif.

The second annual North Conway Institute was held from June 18 to 22. The main topic of discussion was "What can the church teach young people about drinking?" Dave Works, President of the North Conway Foundation, said of the In-

stitute, "Drinking of alcoholic beverages, both socially and sacramentally, needs to be carefully examined by the best ecclesiastical brains in our nation if we are to carry on with an effective educational program to help guide our young people and their parents as youth comes into the drinking age."

On June 11 Dave took part in a workshop on "Counseling Problems of the Aging," held at the University of New Hampshire. He delivered the invocation and was a member of a panel which discussed "Family Relationships."

Barry Zimman writes, "Just welcomed our fifth, which I think is a record for our class — at least as a supplier of future Bowdoin men. Robert '68, Michael '71, Richard '73, Jonathan '76, and Jeffrey '78."

1943 Secretary, John F. Jaques
312 Pine Street
South Portland

Back for our 13th in June were Barrows, Larabee, Ross, Shepherd, and Burt Walker.

Andy Anderson's law firm, Anderson & Beard, has been named associate bank counsel for the Woronoco Savings Bank in Massachusetts.

Reggie Barrows has resigned as Public Information Director of the Maine Good Roads Association and editor of its magazine, *The Maine Trail*.

Reg Barrows is engaged to Miss Phyllis Atwood of Brunswick, a graduate of the University of Maine.

Gerry Blakeley has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company.

Brad Briggs writes, "Another son for Bowdoin — makes 3 — born October 21, Barry Durfee. Bought a new house in New Canaan, Conn."

Carleton Brown wrote in June, "Now Commander United States Navy. Leaving Hawaii June 20 for mainland and New Hampshire for leave, then on to new duty station in Miami, Fla."

Win Carr is now Manager of the Home Finance Department at the W. H. Sawyer Company in Worcester, Mass.

Andy Carrington writes, "Still running Joslin House in Webster, Mass. Now have four potential Bowdoinites — David 9, William 7, James 4, and Thomas 2, plus one Bates coed, Margaret Louise, 4 months. I hope there are plenty of scholarships available!"

Norm Cook was awarded a scholarship to attend a special summer school at Williams College, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Norm has completed his first year teaching mathematics at Hanover High School in Massachusetts.

Roscoe Ingalls writes, "Director George Hall Corporation, Ogdensburg, N. Y. Largest independent fuel oil and gasoline distributor in Upper New York State — wholly owned subsidiary Hall Corporation of Montreal, Canada. Chairman Village of Bronxville Republican Committee, elected in April."

John Mitchell is spending the summer as Consultant in Technical Writing at Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, Wash. In the fall he will return to his teaching duties at the University of Massachusetts.

Marsh Picken wrote in June, "Hard at work selling paper to book publishers in New York. Just moved to a larger place to accommodate five children." New address is 48 Thompson Avenue, Babylon, N. Y.

Win Piper reports the arrival of a second son, Geoffrey Tindall, as of September 20, 1955. Win occasionally sees Rex Kidd, who is working for an advertising firm in Burlington, Vt.

Phil Ross has been named to the Brunswick Zoning Appeals Board.

Bob Shepherd is the Alumni Council member from the newly formed Bowdoin Club in Essex County, Mass., the North Shore Bowdoin Club.

Bob Shipman reports, "Happy to announce birth of fourth child, Bertram Francis II, on May 3. Am now Assistant Professor of English and Journalism at Principia College in Elsah, Ill., after four years at Penn State University."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Stark, whose father, William I. Stark, died in Hyannis, Mass., on May 30.

Warren Wheeler reports, "Fourth child, James Duncan, born December 28, making the score three boys and a girl. Have also just completed a year as president of the Newspaper Personnel Relations Association."

Julian Woodworth was married on June 16 to Miss Nancy Alison Reid of North Adams, Mass., a graduate of Cushing Academy and a member of the staff at the Williams College library. Julian is an engineer with the James Hunter Machine Company. The Woodworths are living at 206 Kemp Avenue, North Adams.

1944 Secretary, Ross Williams
107 Sagamore Road
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

The sole member of 1944 registering at Commencement was Roy LaCasce.

Leigh Clark wrote in May, "In June of 1955 I received an LL.B. degree from Suffolk University Law School. November 12, 1955, I married Phyllis A. Russell, a Mount Holyoke graduate, in Nashua, N. H. In April at Boston I was admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts."

In July Bob Glinick wrote, "Entering fourth year in practice of internal medicine and cardiology. Despair of ever getting to a reunion because of 'a doctor's life' but at least hope to vacation a week or two near Wiscasset in late summer, with wife, Norma, sons Steve and Scotty, and daughter Cynthia."

Bal Golden was married on June 22 to Miss Emma Jean Krakauer in New York City, where they are living at 39 Fifth Avenue.

Truman Hall writes, "No earth-shaking news. I'm now acting as Director of Admissions for the State University Teachers College at Geneseo. I also teach in the Education Division of the college during the summer."

John Harrington writes, "Still plugging along in downtown New York as a chartering broker. Kids still keep coming along — Johnny is nine, Susie is six, Steven four, and Brian is one. Norm Cook '43 and wife and sons David and Wesley visited with us recently. The door is always open to Bowdoin men." The Harringtons' address is 17 Clifton Place, Glen Rock, N. J.

Joe Johnson says, "Have one son, nearly 2, keeping my wife busy. I recently took office as Selectman here in Cape Elizabeth for a three year term. Still with Suburban Propane's Portland Division."

Seymour Lavitt, President of Sealy Plastics,

Inc., in Rockville, Conn., has been elected a member of the Society of Plastic Engineers.

Dave Lawrence writes that he moved last February to the Poughkeepsie plant of I.B.M., where he has been promoted to a position in the department of education. Dave is responsible for several of the courses on the scientific and engineering applications of the I.B.M. data processing machines. Still a bachelor, he says his defenses are weakening in the Vassar locale.

Lou MacCartney writes, "The banks bought a house in our name last November. They are very nice about it. They even let us live there — as long as we pay a small fortune every month. Even so, we like Needham." The MacCartneys address is 407 High Rock Street, Needham 92, Mass.

Alan Perry reports, "Our third daughter, Michele, was born May 8. Moved in June to Whiffle Tree Lane, New Canaan, Conn."

Don Philbrick enjoyed a holiday in England in May and June, renewing friendships made there in 1944.

Dick Sampson has been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Bates.

Ken Snow is Vice President of the Snow Canning Company in Pine Point.

Hubert Townsend reports, "Third child, Martha Evelyn, born December, 1955. After practicing law in Belfast for 5½ years in firm of Townsend and Glass, have just moved to Seattle, Wash., and am in Estate Planning Section of the Trust Department of the Seattle First National Bank. Find that the area around Puget Sound is much like the coast of Maine. Shall apply for admission to Washington State Bar as soon as eligible. Would like to see my classmates living here." Hubert's new address is 5816 East 57th Street, Seattle.

1945 Secretary, Thomas R. Huleatt, M.D.
32 Ledgewood Road
West Hartford, Conn.

Back to observe our 11th in June were Allen, Cross, Kern, Knight, Koughan, and Smith.

Dick Berry reports, "Another daughter born April 29. Mother and baby fine. Now one boy, four girls, and a little more baldness in evidence."

On July 21 Bud Brown was married to Miss Lucy Livingston Sisson of Boston and Woods Hole, Mass., a graduate of Garland Junior College.

Ben Burr has been elected Executive Director of the National Association of Investment Companies. He had been for the past two years Director of the Association's public information program.

John Caulfield writes, "The expected arrival that kept me from our tenth last year turned out to be a boy, Steven, now one. We now have three — Patricia 5, Peter 3, plus the baby, and it seems like enough. I'm still with IBM, now Manager of Advanced Development in the Military Products Division, working on electronic computers for military control systems."

Jesse Corum has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Weedsport, N. Y., where his address is 52 Bell Street. Jesse and Joy have three children, Laura 7, Jesse 5, and Vance 3.

Brad Drake writes, "We moved to East Bridgewater, Mass., last fall. Bought an old Cape set on two country acres and really love it down here. Have two small fry now — Linda 4½ and Larry 2. Still in the leather business with my father. Terribly sorry I missed our 10th. Really tried. Best to all."

In May Harry Eddy wrote, "Born yesterday, May 24, Daniel Barker Eddy, first child of Harry Barker '45 and Helen (Jacobs) Colby '47. Maternal grandfather, Donald G. Jacobs — Colby. Uncles Donald jr., Robert, John, and Aunt Janet (Holden), all Colby. Paternal grandfather Warren D. Eddy '14 and uncle Warren jr. '43. Odds are uneven, but looks like Bowdoin '79!" Good for you, Harry.

In May Pat Grondin wrote, "Just bought a new house so my address will be Maplewood Court, Norwich, Conn., after June 20. I'm a Merchant

disc Manager for Reid and Hughes Company, and I work for Bruce Haley '41. Wife Dorothy, son Skippy, who is 8, and daughter Patti, 4."

Dave Johnston will be the minister of South Congregational Church in Brockton, Mass., beginning in September. Dave had been pastor of the Congregational Church in Bradford, Vt. The Johnstons have three sons, Mark, Thomas, and Neil.

On June 3 Dave delivered the baccalaureate address at Thetford Academy in Vermont.

Ed Lincoln is a sales manager with Silver Dome Company in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dave North wrote in June, "Have just begun fifteen days of active duty at Fort Devens, Mass., for my summer vacation. Aside from being busy at the shop, everything is fine."

Mortimer Pinansky has opened his offices for the general practice of law at Suite 620, Congress Building, 142 High Street, Portland. He had been with the firm of Pinansky and Pinansky in Portland.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Lois and Bill Ricker, whose two-year-old son, William Bradford, died on May 7, 1956.

Dr. Phil Russakoff of Skowhegan has been elected an associate director of the Maine Optometric Association.

Tom Seaton, who enlisted in the Air Force during his sophomore year at Bowdoin, graduated from Centre College in Kentucky after the War. He then went to Columbia, where he received a master's degree in Library Science. For the past two years or so he has been in England, teaching and having charge of the school library at Bushy Park, a high school for children of United States Army personnel.

Louisa Senter wrote in June, "Ken became a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery in February of this year. We are enjoying Southern California a great deal."

Ken himself says, "We are enjoying life in Southern California. Our house is in the foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains at about 1400 feet. Immediately behind the house is a large canyon continuous with the steeper mountain slopes and replete with deer and coyotes — all just 17 miles from downtown Los Angeles!"

Hank Smith reports, "Worcester Bowdoin Club had three scheduled events, all rained out or snowed out. An outing last summer that gave way to one of the worst floods in Massachusetts-Connecticut history, a football outing at Amherst that was almost flooded out, and a Glce Club concert that was snowed out in a late season storm."

Bill Talcott writes, "Passed the Massachusetts Bar in 1950 after graduating from Harvard Law School. Now practicing in Worcester. Have 10 months old daughter, Christine Ann. Saw Bill Beckler '43 the other day in Boston."

George Walker has a new address — 3608 St. Gauden's Road, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla. He has been made Treasurer of International Petroleum, an affiliate of Standard Oil of New Jersey. George is the father of twin boys, almost 3 years old.

Mel Weiner reports, "Am running family business. Living in Andover, Mass. Have boys, 3 and 2 years old."

In June Bob Whitman wrote, "Barbara and I have been living in the small town of Hopedale, Mass., since 1952. Our growing family of three boys occupies most of my free time, but I have been able to serve as a Library Trustee and to organize Hopedale's first United Drive this spring. My employer is Draper Corporation here in town, where I am a cost analyst."

Dave Wurts wrote in May, "First year of teaching catches me unprepared. Now Instructor in Mechanical Engineering at University of New Hampshire." Dave's address is Box 21, Durham, N. H.

1946 Secretary, Morris A. Densmore
55 Pillsbury Street
South Portland 7

Almost fifty members of 1946 were on hand for the grand reunion at Commencement, with the

class outing and dinner staged at Sehasco Lodge. There were nearly twenty wives present, making a good family affair. Reunion chairman Bill Moody and his hardworking committee are responsible in large part for the success the reunion undeniably was. May there be many more such gatherings!

Those back were Amhrose Saindon, Loring Hart, Phil Gilley, Bill Dougherty, Cliff Little, Campbell Cary, Bob Lancaster, Dan Van Soelen, Tom Meakin, Dick Curry, Allan Morgan, Dick Baker, Boh Michaud, Ralph Griffin, Bob Donovan, Emery Beane, Hal Thurston, Dave Smith, Roger Adams, Dave Thorndike, Tom Howarth, Bill Moody, Boh Porteous, Moe Densmore, Stan Sylvester, Harry Carey, Norton Nevells, Bob Winer, Dick Lawlis, Ian MacInnes, Dana Little, Dwight Pierce, Bob Smales, Proctor Jones, Dick Williams, Ken Niven, Bill Hill, Dave Hastings, Cort Mathers, Dana Law, Doug McNeally, Art Berry, Charles Crain, John MacMorran, Roy Littlehale, Herb French, and Bill Clenott.

Perry Bascom has been named Eastern Sales Manager of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company. He had been with WOR-TV in New York, where he headed up television sales under the manager of radio and television sales. The Bascoms have two children, Janet 8 and Alan 4.

In June Alton Cole wrote, "Presently Assistant Treasurer Worcester County Institution for Savings, Worcester, Mass. Living at 219 Lovell Road, Holden. Have two boys, Robert W. 2½ and Richard P., 9 months. Sorry can't make it for the 10th reunion as will be at Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University, for two weeks session taking place at the same time."

Dick Donovan reports, "We are now parents of five children, the fifth, and third boy, being born last December. We have roll call every morning." Dick is now Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Pittsfield, Mass.

Dr. Phil Gilley has opened his office for the practice of orthodontics at 804 Main Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

Gwain and Ralph Griffin announce the arrival of their second son, Mark Lothrop, on May 2.

Paul Hanna writes, "Now in Cleveland with the Diamond Alkali Company. I am in the central engineering group doing studies of the economics of capital expenditures."

Brooks Leavitt has opened new real estate and insurance offices in the Dudley Building on Wall Street in Martinsville, Va. Brooks is described in a newspaper clipping as a "Kiwanian, a Moose, a Pythian, and a member of the H. A. Ford Memorial project. He is also chairman of the Court Procedures committee of the Mayor's Commission on Human Values, assistant state March of Dimes chairman, and vice-chairman of the local chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He is a deacon of Forest Hills Presbyterian Church, is city real estate agent, and won the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award in 1954. He is married to the former Miss Frances Shackelford. They and their three children live on Corn Tassel Trail."

Tom Meakin is engaged to Miss Phyllis Ann Gildersleeve, a graduate of the University of Missouri and a TWA overseas stewardess. They will be married on September 29 at All Souls Unitarian Church in New York City. Tom is working for Wood, Struthers & Company, 30 Wall Street, New York City.

Herb Mehlhorn received his doctor of philosophy degree from Brown University in June. His thesis was entitled "Fast Neutron Source and Differential Neutron Scattering by Lead." Herb is employed at the Schlumberger Instrument Company in Ridgefield, Conn.

The Bill Moodys announce the arrival of their third child, James MacLane Moody, on May 2.

Nort Nevells, now Judge Luman N. Nevells jr. of the Third Circuit Court, Territory of Hawaii, was in this country with his wife and their three children last spring and attended Commencement. They flew from Hawaii to Detroit, where they picked up a new car. Then they drove East and later flew home, sending the car by boat.

Dick Norton has been promoted to the position of Merchandise Manager for C. F. Hathaway Com-

pany. His responsibilities include the planning and execution of general merchandising policy for all Hathaway products and the planning and budgeting of all fabric purchasing. Dick has been with Hathaway since 1950.

Dick was married on June 30 to Miss Loraine Savage Sturtevant of Farmington, a graduate of Boston University and a member of the Skowhegan High School faculty. Joe Holman '47 was best man, and Ken Sewall '29 was an usher.

Bob Porteous has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Federal Loan and Building Association in Portland.

Willard Salter has been named to the advertising sales staff of **Architectural Forum**, magazine of the building industry, which is published by Time, Inc. Before going to his new position, Willard was associated with **Nation's Business** magazine as regional sales manager for the Ohio and Pittsburgh areas.

Harold Thurston writes, "After five years in the air freight business with the Flying Tiger Line as District Sales Manager, I've gone to the opposite extreme and am learning the coal and oil business from the ground up with the Pocahontas Fuel Company, Salem, Mass., selling to industrial and dealer accounts." Harold's address is 21 Jordan Street, Beverly, Mass.

Dave Towle writes, "Have been associated with M.I.T.'s Lincoln Laboratory since June of 1953. Received Ph.D. in physics at Brown University, June, 1954."

1947 Secretary, **Kenneth M. Schubert**
54 Aubrey Road
Upper Montclair, N. J.

Not one man from the class registered in the Library at Commencement.

Irving Backman writes, "Living at 35 Wendell Road in Newton, Mass. Have new daughter and also a son. Still selling life insurance for the Mutual Life of New York and hope to continue for about 50 more years. Have been among leading six life insurance agents in country for past three years."

Ray Clarke is a District Supervisor in the South Portland public school system. His address is 547 Preble Street, South Portland 7.

Dr. Llewellyn Cooper on July 5 began the general practice of medicine and surgery in Bar Harbor as an associate of Dr. Raymond E. Weymouth. He and Pauline have three sons, Thomas 7, Robert 5, and James 2.

On June 6 Cory Dunham was married to Miss Roberta Mary Haig of New York City and Swarthmore, Pa., a graduate of Mount Holyoke. She is now associated with **Woman's Home Companion** magazine, and Cory is with the New York law firm of Cahill, Gordon, Reindel & Ohl.

Leo and Helen Dunn announce the arrival of their fourth son, Brian, born on November 26, 1955.

George Erswell reports, "Still at United States Gypsum Company in Lisbon Falls, where I have been since leaving the Air Force in 1954. I am laboratory supervisor and like the work fine. Five of us now, myself, wife Betty, son George III, 6, daughters Kristi, 3, and Kimberly 1½. Living at 6 Wheeler Park, Brunswick."

Lew Fickett received his Ph.D. from Harvard in June. He wrote at that time, "Am entering the U. S. State Department, and will be initially assigned to Washington for at least one year. My first assignment, after completing the Institute course, will be the German area."

Bob Hall reports, "Now living at 19 Diana Drive, Pawtucket, R. I., where we bought a very nice small house. Still with Lever Bros. in a slightly improved position."

Dr. Clement Hiebert was married on June 10 to Miss Mary Anne Tremaine of Florence, Mass., who attended Skidmore and is a graduate of Simmons and the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. Clem has been serving as Surgical

Resident at the Massachusetts General. The Hieberts are spending a year in Cambridge, England.

In May Len Hirsch wrote, "Starting July 1, 1956, will be Chief Resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital, where I recently had the extreme honor of delivering quadruplets."

Joe Holman was elected Vice President of the Maine Medico-Legal Society at its meeting held last spring at Rockland in conjunction with the Maine Medical Association meeting. The Society is composed of Maine Medical Examiners and County Attorneys and its main purpose is to promote the efficiency of both groups dealing with medico-legal problems. Blenn Perkins '34 was the president of the Society last year.

Gene McGlaulin writes, "Left Air Force in 1954. Received M.S. at Columbia University Graduate School of Business in 1955. Joined Ebasco Services, Inc., N. Y., as consultant in the System and Methods Department. Now in Shreveport, La., conducting electronic computer feasibility study for United Gas Corporation."

Jim Morrison is engaged to Miss Anne Sloan of New York City, a graduate of Vassar in 1955. They will be married in the fall. Jim is now with C. J. LaRoche & Company in New York.



Salter '46

Harold Palmer has been named a member of the mathematics department at Tower Hill School in Wilmington, Del.

Art Sherbo has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1957-58. He is to teach this coming year at Michigan State University and is the author of **Samuel Johnson, Editor of Shakespeare**, scheduled for publication on May 25 of this year. Art had been teaching at the University of Illinois since 1950.

Ulf Store reported in May, "For the first time in modern history it looks like a Bowdoin man of American descent is headed for these shores. I am referring to my classmate and fraternity brother Bob Miller, who has served notice that he is coming to Europe this summer and might find time to include Oslo in his traveling program. I have been fortunate enough to secure an almost new car. Otherwise, there are no great happenings to report!"

1948 Secretary, **C. Cabot Easton**
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Back for our 8th in June were Cooper, Gillman, Longley, Morrison, and Bob Weatherill.

John Alexander wrote early in June, "Come this summer — we expect the last of July — we'll be living in Wauwatosa, Wis. After seven

years of happy service in our Galewood Church here in Chicago, I have accepted a call to become Minister of Visitation and Fellowship in the First Congregational Church of Wauwatosa."

Jim Blanz was married on April 7 to Miss Eileen Margaret O'Brien of St. Petersburg, Fla., who attended Florida State University.

Captain Joe Boyer writes, "Still busy pushing a pencil rather than a throttle in the air defense business. Expect first human addition to family in June, following the recent addition of both dog and cat." Joe's address is Hq., 35th Air Division (Defense), Dobbins Air Force Base, Marietta, Ga.

Nan Eells writes, "As you know, Jim never writes, so thought I'd better. Our family now includes three girls — Mary 5, Betsy nearly 3, and Emily 7 months. After two years in Princeton, we are now on the verge of moving to the West Coast. We will spend a good part of the summer in Seattle, where Jim will attend a Summer Institute in Differential Geometry. We will then settle in Berkeley, Calif. Jim is going to be an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley."

Dick Elliott was married on June 30 to Miss Jane Katherine Larner of Burlington, Vt., a graduate of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore. She received her master's degree in education from the University of Vermont and is with the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. Dick is brokerage manager of the Massachusetts Indemnity Company of Boston. Bob Sziklas was best man at the wedding, and Ed Noyes was an usher.

Harry Emmons was married on May 12 to Miss Rosamond Ann Lehren of Riverside, Conn., a graduate of Endicott Junior College. They are living in New York City.

Everett Gray of Bangor has been appointed to a five-year term as master in chancery in Penobscot County.

George Hickey has been named merchandiser for the Boston district of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, with which he has been associated since 1949. He had been Goodyear store manager at Providence, R. I.

John Holmes has been appointed Office Manager of Albert J. Tonry & Company, Inc., Boston, which specializes in construction insurance. John was formerly with the Martin Cerel organization in Natick, Mass.

Don Lyons wrote in May, "The Cathedral Chapters recently handed me the title of Canon (one who appears to be a big gun but in reality is only a smooth bore). Also elected to the Executive Committee of the Bowdoin Club of Boston."

Dick Maxwell is a research analyst for Northrop Aircraft, Inc., and is also a student at U.C.L.A. His address is 11530 Simms Avenue, Inglewood, Calif.

Dr. George Miller is now practicing medicine at 16 Deering Street in Norway. He and Mary have one son, John, 1½.

Dan Morrison reports, "Was up for Commencement this June as my brother Bob '52 graduated cum laude. Saw many old faces and had a wonderful weekend."

Herb Silsby of Aurora has been appointed to a five-year term as master in chancery in Hancock County.

Tom Weatherill writes, "I spent 1951 to 1953 in the Army and have been with the Cunard Steamship Company for three years. Two children, Robert 4, and Karen 2. Bought a house a year ago and am still modernizing. See Bill Brown '51 and Walt Bartholemew '46 occasionally, ran into Sam Fleming and John Ryan '44. Have been attending University of Pennsylvania Evening School of Accounts & Finance. Would be happy to have any Bowdoin men come see Nancy and me or to hear from any or all." The Weatherills' address is 514 West Centre Street, Woodbury, N. J.

Joe Wheeler writes, "Fourth child, Caleb, born May 1. Work in India Division of International Cooperation Administration. President of Springfield Civic Association." Joe's address is 7506 Lauralin Place, Springfield, Va.

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1949 Secretary, Ira Pitcher
327 Court Street
Auburn

Back for Commencement were Burston, Maillet, Morrell, Rich, and Doc Smith.

In June Deane Adlard received a bachelor of divinity degree at Hartford Theological Seminary. He is serving as minister of the Congregational Church of West Liberty, Ohio.

Joe Atwood is now working for the General Electric Company in Plainville, Conn. He recently bought a home at 2 Meadow Lane, Farmington, Conn.

Ernest Bainton was married on June 30 to Miss Barbara Dickson of Wellesley, Mass., a 1953 graduate of Wellesley College. They are living in Taunton, where Ernie is employed by Reed and Barton Silver Company.

Dwight Beedy has been transferred to Augusta as Assistant to the State Agent in the fire and automobile department of the Insurance Company of North America.

Pete and Mary Bradley's second son, Jerome Andrew, was born May 2. Pete is still doing re-write for the Pittsburgh Press.

Ted Butler writes, "Just a line to inform you of my new location and livelihood. Have left the Severn River of Annapolis, Maryland, and the C & P Telephone Company and moved to Newark, Del., and E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company. Am located at the Newport, Del., plant with the Pigments Department. Fine company and fine homestead."

Carl Cooper is engaged to Miss Judith Anne Denzer of Newark, N. J., a June graduate of Smith College. Carl is director of guidance for the Northampton, Mass., school system.

Dick Davis reports, "I am now working as a copy reader on the Baltimore Evening Sun — have been since January. I see a good bit of Sam Hale, to whose church I go here."

Don Day writes, "Second daughter, Jennifer, born January 28. Moved into new home at 25 Wild Rose Avenue, Worcester, Mass., on May 12."

Russ Douglas has been named to the Finance and Administration Committee of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Dick Edson writes, "Bought a house last fall here in Fayetteville, N. Y. Still travelling central New York for Northern American Companies."

Phil Estes writes, "Twink and I are still in Livermore Falls. Twink is currently singing with Al Corey's Band at Island Park for the summer. I am still busy in the laboratory here at International Paper Company. Would love to see some Bowdoin men any time."

Homer Fay writes, "Chemist with Linde Air Products Company, Tonawanda, N. Y., since 1953, when I got my Ph.D. at M.I.T. Married Marion K. Schwaneflugel of Buffalo in April, 1955, no kids yet. I like Buffalo and western New York, and would be pleased to meet any Bowdoin men who find themselves in this neck of the woods." The Fays' address is 375 St. Lawrence Avenue, Buffalo 23.

Lloyd Goggin writes, "Elected Treasurer of Miami University by the Board of Trustees following the death of Mr. W. P. Doudebush, Vice President and Treasurer. Effective April 17, 1956." That is Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Hayden Goldberg wrote in June, "Teaching English at Temple University in Philadelphia and working on my doctoral dissertation at Columbia."

The Ed Goons announce the arrival of a second son, Michael, on February 11.

Paul Hennessey wrote in May, "Expect to leave for study in Europe from Montreal the last of June for the summer, spending a good part of the time in Germany. Have just recently been elected Treasurer of the New England Chapter of the American Association of the Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. I am still teaching Spanish and German at Belmont High School in Massachusetts."

Morgan Hodskins was married on June 16 to Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Marcotte of Monson, Mass., a secretary at the Massachusetts Mutual Life In-

surance Company in Springfield. Morgan is a car salesman for Palmer Garage, Inc. They are living on Main Street, Monson.

Bill Ireland has been elected a corporator of the Portland Savings Bank.

Bob Lee writes, "I am still single, have been working for Forbes Paper Company of New York City as a full-time bookkeeper. Also study at Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Administration in the field of public accountancy. May see you all during Commencement."

Stuart MacLeod writes, "Finally out of the Navy in August. Getting married to Jean Woods (Stephens College) on September 22 out in Altadena, Calif. Plan to sail September 28 for Europe and a little trip. We hope to get some skiing in over there before returning to Boston, where I will be working."

Mac Morrell has been re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Penobscot Bowdoin Club.

Jerry St. Clair writes, "Son, James Jeffrey, born May 10. Pete Bradley and wife, Mary, had second son, Jerome Andrew, born end of April. Helen and I would be glad to see any Bowdoin men living in, or passing through, North Jersey." The St. Clairs live at 495 Main Street, Chatham, N. J.

Dick Schrack is engaged to Miss Elinor Lynch of North East, Md., a graduate of Salisbury State Teachers College. She is with Du Pont in Wilmington, Del. Dick is associated with the Penn Dairies at Aberdeen, Md. The wedding is scheduled for September.

Captain Leroy Smith of Fort Ord, Calif., announces the birth of a daughter, Margaret Norma, on May 31.

In May Bill Steele was appointed Managing Editor of the Falmouth edition of the New Bedford Standard Times, with which he has been associated since December of 1950. Bill and Alice have two children, Christiana, who is 4, and Basil, 2.

Tom Tarrant writes, "Finished four years in the Navy as an electronics technician in June of 1955. Graduated from B.U. Law School in June, 1956."

Jim Woodbury writes, "Anyone near here write or call, 531 East 20th Street, New York 10, N. Y. Oregon 4-2838."

1950 Secretary, Howard C. Reiche jr.
20 Olive Road
South Portland 7

Returning for Commencement were Carruthers, Chapman, Cross, Hittmair, Hokanson, Knight, Ed Merrill, Dick Morrell, Chug Payne, Peabody, Sistare, Steele, Stevenson, and Zeitler.

Dwight Adams was selected by his company, Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, to attend an orientation school in Philadelphia May 8, 9, and 10. He is acting president of the Young Republicans of Franklin County and a member of the Farmington Rotary Club.

Emil Allen has been appointed Assistant State Librarian in Connecticut.

Chuck Auten writes, "Although I transferred from Bowdoin to Michigan State, I still feel strongly towards the old school. I'm still managing this Ford agency in Cass City, Mich., where I grew up. I have two girls now — one 4 and other 1. The next reunion we have I'm definitely going to be there. Couldn't make it last time."

In June Stan Boska received his doctor of dental surgery degree from New York University's College of Dentistry. He is interning in dental surgery at the Worcester, Mass., City Hospital.

Charlie Bunnell, a dentist in Caribou, has been elected a member of the local Rotary Club.

In July Dave Burnell wrote, "I have just finished my first year of teaching here in Farmington at the high school. This summer I'm returning to the University of Maine, working on my master's degree, which will take another three or four summers. Jani, 3½, Gini, and I have just finished a year of scraping, painting, and papering, and the house is finally completed." The Burnells live at 26 High Street, Farmington.

Bob Currier writes, "Still working as Division Safety and Fire Protection Agent for the Boston and Maine Railroad in Dover. We bought a house

just a year ago and I'm busy trying to develop a green thumb. New address is 3 Cranbrook Lane, Dover, N. H."

Phil Danforth was married on June 30 to Miss Phyllis Winifred Day of Methuen, Mass., a graduate of Bates and Boston University. She is a teacher in the Andover Junior High School in Massachusetts, and Phil is with the Rockland-Atlas National Bank of Boston.

Ainslie Drummond writes, "We are delighted with St. Paul's and look forward to a long association. The school is building houses for us this summer, so we'll be living in fine style come September. Still doing graduate work at Hofstra on my N. Y. State Veteran's scholarship."

Dave Early plans to study law at George Washington University this fall.

Dick Farr is working for the Paint Division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company at the Springdale Research Center. His address is 5648 Stanton Avenue, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Bill Gager was married on June 30 to Miss Arlene Marie Hess of Wilkesburg, Pa., a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Both have been studying physics at Ohio State University Graduate School. Ed Damon '48 was best man at the wedding. After September 1 Bill will be associated with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.

Bill Gaylord writes, "Transferred from Assistant Manager of Westport Branch of Connecticut National Bank to Main Office as one of the Assistant Auditors of Connecticut National Bank in Bridgeport."

On June 18 John Good received a master of arts degree in international relations at Stanford University. He has a position with the Air Pollution Control Center at Los Angeles for the County of Los Angeles. The Goods live in Lakewood, Calif., with their son, Roy F. II.

Mert Henry has been elected Secretary of the Bowdoin Club of Washington and has been admitted to the D. C. Bar.

In June Mert wrote, "Things are so hectic here with Congress rushing toward adjournment in early July that I am not going to be able to get up for Commencement. I am looking forward to getting back to Portland permanently so that attending Bowdoin affairs won't be quite the effort it is when one is 600 miles away."

Len Heskett announces the arrival in May of their first child, Amy Elizabeth.

Marshall Hills reports, "Still at Kendall Mills as a purchasing agent. Have two fine daughters and live in a comfortable home in Framingham on 28 Winter Park Road. Would welcome contact by mail, or in person, anyone and everyone."

Captain Marshall Jones has been selected a member of the 29th Fighter Interceptor Squadron Rocket Team at Malmstrom Air Force Base at Great Falls, Mont., where he is stationed. A radar observer in an F-94C jet interceptor crew, Marshall has been in the Air Force since 1942. The Rocket Team consists of the six top Pilot-Radar Observer crews in the squadron.

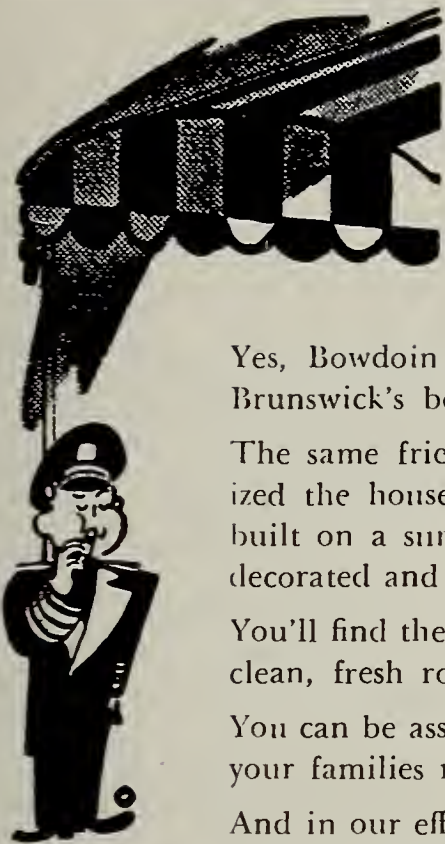
Bill Kirwin has been appointed Instructor in English at Ripon College in Wisconsin. He has been doing graduate work in English at the University of Chicago.

Dick Leavitt was awarded his Master of Arts degree in biology at Wesleyan University on June 10.

Walter Mather has left the Chase Manhattan Bank and is now associated with the law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland, and Kiendl, 15 Broad Street, New York City. He writes, "At present I am working in the firm's Estate Department where my banking background will be useful."

Francis Perry, principal of Freeport High School since 1953, has resigned to accept a position as head of the mathematics department at Miss Hall's School at Pittsfield, Mass. He and Margaret have three children, William 7, Mark 3, and Katherine 18 months.

Jim Sibson, for four years a member of the coaching staff at Uxbridge High School in Massachusetts, resigned in June. On June 3 he received his master's degree in education from



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Worcester State Teachers College. Jim and Loretta have two daughters. Jim will teach social studies at Ashland High School in Massachusetts during the coming year.

Tony Soltysiak wrote early in June, "Second child expected later this month."

Jim Stackpole was married on June 23 to Miss Janet Marie Kerin of Burlington, Vt., a graduate of the University of Vermont. She taught for four years in Burlington. Jim graduated in June from the University of Vermont Medical School and is interning at the University Hospital in Madison, Wis.

Bob Stafford writes, "Spent a year at Yale Graduate School upon leaving the Army and studied railroad transportation there. I now plan to work for the Jersey Central Railroad starting as a brakeman in the Jersey City yards. I am planning to be married in September to Miss Margaret Lord of Garden City, N. Y., Vassar '53."

Don Steele wrote in June, "Appointed to the Emerson School in Exeter, N. H., starting in the fall. Has several good advantages — not the least of which are classes of 6 to 8. Built a cabin in Kennebunk last summer. Excellent place for a school teacher to catch up on reading."

Jack Stinneford writes, "Third child, Michael David, born in April eating me out of house and home already. Still working for the Schlitz Brewing Company and have been just about everywhere in the United States in the past year, except west of the Rockies. Every so often run into a Bowdoin man in some strange town. Could use an up-to-date address list."

Dr. Paul Welch was married on June 16 to Miss Margaret Joyce Taylor of Providence, R. I., a graduate of Pembroke College and the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing. On July 6 Paul reported for duty at the Chelsea Naval Hospital in Massachusetts as a lieutenant junior grade.

Charlie Wilder is spending the summer as a trainee with White and Case in New York City.

Art Williams was married on June 23 to Miss Hanne Wrede Nielsen of New Canaan, Conn., and Klampenborg, Denmark, a June graduate of Vassar. Art is a member of the faculty at the Rye Country Day School in New York.

Bill Wineland writes, "Married May 30 to Betty Rearick of So. Chas., West Va., a graduate of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis. Both of us are employed by the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Mich., where our address is 113 Bradley Road."

Norm Winter reports, "Living at 707 Formosa Drive, Valdosta, Ga. Have two daughters now and I'm still instructing at Moody Air Force Base. We've got the mixins, so y'all drop in for a mint julep on your way to Florida this year."

Julian Woolford has been appointed Assistant Safety Supervisor for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, with which he has been associated since 1951. He also worked summers for the line while in college.

Reg Worthington is working for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane in Newark, N. J.

Bob Younghans wrote in June, "Just finished moving from Westfield across the road a piece to Mountainside, N. J. New address is 303 Partridge Run. Am still practicing law in Westfield and on the side am developing some talent as a lawn weeder. Assistance from Bowdoin men in area is always welcome."

1951 Secretary, Lt. Jules F. Siroy
74 Warren St.
Concord, N. H.

Twenty-two members of the Class returned for our big 5th reunion in June and enjoyed a fine outing and dinner at Sunset Farm. They included Allyn, Anninos, Bill Arnold, Bird, Burr, Carlo, Conrod, Friend, Giordanetti, Harrison, Heely, Kaknes, Lermond, Livingston, Manfuso, Mathison, Moore, Pardoe, Rand, Skelton, Strang, and Wescott.

Reunion Chairman Larry Wescott picked up the following class news: "Herm Allyn has recently opened a card and gift shop in Dover, N. H. Phil Bird is practicing law in Waterville. Keith Harrison finished Harvard Business School in June and

has taken a position with a Cambridge, Mass., firm. Ted Kaknes is now residing in Brunswick. Leo King opened a Plymouth automobile agency in Lowell, Mass., on May 1. Tom Manfuso is with Barton Parsons and Company in Washington, D. C. Hay Standish finished architectural school and is now residing in West Hartford, Conn., with his wife and three children. Garry Sheahan is with an advertising agency in Milwaukee, Wis."

Herman Allyn writes, "Now have my own business — Dover Stationers, Dover, N. H. Purchased it recently from Martie Wooden '49. I see Don Bryant '37 and John Topham, whose dental practicing is apparently thriving. Now that I am in business for myself, the only value I can see in a career with large corporations is experience. Those who missed the recent reunion should make it in '61."

Peter Arnold has joined the faculty at the Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., where he will teach history and science and coach hockey.

Al Baker writes, "Have been transferred to a new General Electric plant in Paterson, N. J., where I am now Advertising Manager of the Gear Motor Department. Call myself an inurbanite because I live in New York (share an apartment in Greenwich Village with Mort Lund '50) and commute out. New address is 59 West 10th Street, New York City. Phone, Grammercy 77601."

Dr. Fritz Bradley is now Flight Surgeon attached to Carrier Air Group Eleven aboard the U.S.S. Essex. His address is 1340 Nashville Street, San Diego 10, Calif.

Bernard Brown reports, "Birth of our second child and first son, Carl III. Leaving the teaching field in June to enter business in New York with Ames and Rollinson, Engrossers."

In May Don Carlo wrote, "Smoky died January 26, a great loss to both Joyce and me. I have just returned from Seeing Eye with Miss Marty, another gorgeous German Shepherd."

Tim Catlin has been named to the Brunswick Zoning Appeals Board.

Bill Clifford received his bachelor of laws degree at Boston University School of Law on June 3.

Fred Dawson was married last spring to Miss Nancy Jane Farris in Panama, Canal Zone. She attended Wesleyan Conservatory and Columbia and has been associated with Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in Venezuela since 1954. Fred is with the export division of Continental Supply Company, presently assigned to Venezuela.

Roger Dolan is teaching English and coaching baseball at Westbrook High School.

Dud Dowell was transferred from New Jersey to Kansas City, Mo., and made Assistant Manager of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He writes, "Any Bowdoin boys in the area, please get in touch. Phone number is Jefferson 1-6578." The Dowells' address is 4617 Jefferson, Apartment 301, Kansas City.

Albert Good received the degree of Master of Laws in Taxation at New York University on June 6.

Burt Gottlieb has begun a one-year residency in hospital administration at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. His wife has joined the staff of the Pownal State School as an occupational therapist. They are living at 195 Massachusetts Avenue, Portland.

Don Hare was married on June 16 to Miss Ann Marie Fisher of Cambridge, Mass., a graduate of the Garland School. She also attended Skidmore College. The Hares are living in Evanston, Ill. Bob Kemp was an usher at the wedding.

Keith Harrison received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School in June. He has a position with Wasco Products, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., manufacturers of metal and plastic specialties. He is Building Trades Sales Manager.

Stan Harting reports the arrival of their first child, Bruce Alan, on May 25.

Norene and Hugh Hastings announce the arrival of a son, Thomas Warren, born on April 25.

Charlie Jortberg was married on June 2 to Miss Kathleen Marie O'Brien of Lynn, Mass., a graduate of Merrimack College and laboratory supervisor at St. John's Hospital in Lowell, Mass. Charlie is

with International Business Machines Corporation in Salem.

Bob Kemp reports, "Still with A. G. Spaulding in Chicopee, Mass. Appointed Product Manager in December of 1955. Had nice visit with Don Hare '51 while in Chicago in February."

Edward Lawson has been appointed curatorial assistant at the Toledo Museum of Art in Ohio, where he has been an instructor for the past two years. He is spending this summer studying in Belgium under a scholarship provided by the Belgian-American Educational Foundation of New York.

Ed Legere reports, "On April 24 our son Laurence Edward was born. We are also building a new house at Shore Acres, Cape Elizabeth. I am still traveling Maine as special agent for the National of Hartford Group."

Eaton Lothrop is engaged to Miss Joan Colville Zinsser of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., a graduate of Briarcliff Junior College. She teaches at Park Avenue Methodist Nursery School in New York and is attending Teachers College, Columbia University. Eaton is teaching at the Collegiate School in New York. They will be married in August.

Arthur Lovejoy is now a junior at the University of Connecticut, working for a degree in electrical engineering.

Ed McCluskey received his doctorate from M.I.T. on June 8. His dissertation, "The Algebraic Minimization of Two-Terminal Contact Networks," was along the line of work he is doing with switching systems at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York. The McCluskeys, with their two children, Teddy 2½ and Rosemarie 1, live at 129 River Drive, Lake Hiawatha, N. Y. Ed teaches a course on switching circuits one night a week at City College of New York.

Bob McGowan is Assistant Manager at the Fort Halifax Packing Company, a chicken processing plant in Winslow. He says, "We are living at our new home at 39 Franklin Street, Waterville, with our four children — twin girls, Susan and Sally 4, Peggy 3, and Robert jr., age 6 months."

John and Claire Marno announce the arrival of a fourth daughter, Anne Whitman Marno, on May 16 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ken Monty received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Rochester on June 10.

George Murray is with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane in La Jolla, Calif., after being in the Marine Corps for several years. He writes, "Being in the brokerage business, I handle lots of money but unfortunately make little at this time." George's address is 7221 Olivetas, La Jolla.

Bill Nightingale was scheduled to marry Miss Carla Carroll of Minneapolis, Minn., in July. She is a graduate of Smith College.

Bill Patterson wrote in May, "Am now happily married and work for a mill supply company in Pittsburgh. Am poor but don't care. Hope to see the gang at reunion if we can scrape the fare together. Naturally I'll have to bring my wife."

Bill Skelton is engaged to Miss M. Claire Kane of Newton Center and Hull, Mass., a graduate of the Boston College School of Nursing.

Owen Stearns has been awarded a four-year doctoral fellowship of \$1850 per year for graduate study in the history department of the University of Rochester, beginning in September. In addition, he was awarded by the University of Wyoming a William Robertson Coe Fellowship for participation in the five weeks' Conference on American Studies at Wyoming. Owen had been head of the history department at the Berkshire School.

Harry Thompson writes, "Alice, aged 3, has a sister, born March 30. Name Elizabeth Ann."

Dick Tinsley is engaged to Miss Josephine Tracy Holme of Detroit, Mich., a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Tobe-Coburn School in New York. They will be married in November. Dick is an industrial engineer with Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati.

George Vose was married on June 9 to Miss Dorothy Mae Curtis of Bangor, a graduate of the University of Maine and the Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing. George has been associated with A. S. Atoe at St. Louis, Mo., and

is attending the summer session at Boston University. The Voses are living at 88 Washington Street, Brighton, Mass.

Larry Wescott changed positions last September. He says, "Am now down here at Acushnet Process Company Golf Ball Division in New Bedford, Mass."

1952 Secretary, Lt. William D. Boggs
1117 Harvard Road
Thornburg
Pittsburgh 5, Penna.

Back for Commencement were Conti, Dean, Hawley, Iszard, Kurtz, LeBel, Lundin, Nault, and Niven.

Ray Biggar has been named a secondary school teacher of English and history in Springfield, Mass. He had been teaching in Scituate, Mass., for the past three years.

On June 10 Bill Blackwell received his M.D. from Tufts University.

Bill Boucher writes, "Still with American Mutual Liability Insurance Company in Boston. Am proud father of a baby daughter, Sharon Lee. Am in process of moving, so everything in turmoil."

Alvin and Nancy Clifford announce the arrival of their first child, Cynthia Jean, on February 26.

Dick and Janet Coombs and their son, David, are living in Boothbay Harbor, where Dick is teaching mathematics and science at the high school.

Dave Dean was married on June 9 to Miss Jean Butler of Boston, a graduate of Smith with the Class of 1954. She has been studying at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Dave graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in June. The Deans are living in Rochester, N. Y., where he is interning at Strong Memorial Hospital. Don Dean '56 was an usher for his brother.

Carol and Ed Elowe announce the arrival of their second child, Kenneth David Elowe, on April 24. They are living in Englewood, N. J.

John Glidden says, "I am now living in California; married a California girl and have two children, Grace Schuyler Glidden, 3, and John Van Rensselaer Glidden, 1. Employed by Union Oil Company of California in the Sales and Distribution Department. California is the place to live and offers great opportunities." The Gliddens live at 3622 Crown Point Drive, San Diego 9

Marcus Goodbody reports, "Have been singing in the Roger Wagner Chorale for over a year — still singing tenor, a much more creditable tenor, however, than I used to sing under Professor Tiltonson's direction."

Warren Harmon writes, "Doing production control work for a small transformer company in San Carlos, about 25 miles south of San Francisco. Am really sold on the state of California. Had the pleasure of dinner with fellow Zete Bob Speirs '50 last fall in Long Beach." Warren's address is 171 West Hillsdale Boulevard, San Mateo.

In June Pete Hawley wrote, "Leaving in September for Beirut to teach biology at the American University. Have been in biochemical research for the past year at the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn. See Charlie Scoville and Pete Southwick once in a while."

Merle Jordan is attending a summer session at Yale University sponsored by the Council for Religion in Independent Schools. In the fall he will teach a course in religion at Hebron Academy in addition to his regular duties as pastor of the Hebron Community Baptist Church. On May 21 he graduated *cum laude* from Andover Newton Theological School as first man in his class.

Edward Keene received his M.D. from the University of Rochester on June 10. He is interning at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Andy Lano wrote in June, "Been watching Flap per Flemming '53 play ball at Syracuse and ran into Bill Shaw '54 here also. Me? Still peddling shoes throughout New York and Pennsylvania."

Erik Lundin received a Master of Arts degree at Ohio State in June.

Lindsay Macarthur is engaged to Miss Margot Lambart of Winnetka, Ill., and Omaha, Neb., a

graduate of Smith College in 1954. They plan to be married in August. Lindsay is now with The Hanover Bank in New York City.

John Morrell's captain's commission in the Marine Corps Reserve became effective in August of 1955. In June he was at Little Creek, Va., for two weeks Reserve training.

Burt Nault wrote in June, "Was graduated from Cornell Medical College on June 6, along with Bill Austin and Dave Iszard. Will be interning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston for the coming year. Bill will be at the Maine General and Dave at the Rhode Island Hospital."

Campbell Niven has joined the staff of the Brunswick Record. He is associated with the business side of the paper.

Chris Packard has been elected a Vice President of the Maine Audubon Society.

Ag Pappanikou continues as Director of Education at the Pownal State School in Maine.

John Phillips reports the arrival of their second daughter, Ann West Phillips, on May 29.

In May Hugh Pillsbury wrote, "Am now in Dallas, Texas, visiting my folks. Have a job with the Department of Administering Stage Relations at the Metropolitan Opera. It is this job that finds me in Dallas, one-half way through the Company's annual seven-weeks spring tour."

Pete Race wrote in May, "A new location, way out in the country in Scituate, overlooking a golf course and the North River, with pheasants in the back yard and jackrabbits in the front. Also an addition to the family — Robert Kempton — born April 6. Quite a singer already; somewhat on the tenor side. I see John Morrell and Ray Biggar frequently, Roger Welch occasionally."

On June 10 Dick Seeley received his D.M.D. degree from Tufts University.

Pete Southwick reports the arrival of a son, Peter Marc, born April 27 in Hartford, Conn.

Sumner Tiede writes, "Working as a sports-writer for Wilmington Star after a year in a similar capacity for the Bangor Patriot. Daughter Sally Ann was born May 1."

Tom Watkinson writes, "Have purchased two islands, Seal Island and Wooden Bull Island, where I am conducting lobster fishing operations."

Roger Welch has passed the Maine and Massachusetts Bar Exams and is with the law firm of Bingham & Gould in Boston.

On April 22 Bill Whiting was married to Miss Margaret M. Tessimond of Amesbury, Mass. He was discharged from the Coast Guard in June.

Bill is teaching algebra and mathematics at the summer extension program of the Massachusetts Department of Education at Newburyport High School. He teaches mathematics during the school year at Merrimac High School.

Dave Woodruff was married on May 7 to Miss Marlene Ann Miles of North Adams, Mass., a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, where she is assistant instructor of surgical nursing. Dave, now in the Navy, will get out this summer and plans to enter Harvard for graduate work.

1953 Secretary, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon
Sterling Hall of Medicine
333 Cedar Street
New Haven, Conn.

Registering at Commencement were Linnell, Haller, Howe, and McGorill.

In June Horst Albach wrote, "Quite a few months have passed since my last letter. They were very busy and hectic with studying for exams. We graduated on June 1, and I am very happy and pleased to tell you that I have an 'A' on my master's degree. I am now working as assistant to Professor Gutenberg, one of the most outstanding teachers of economics and business administration in Germany. The salary is very good indeed, and since, moreover, I like the job very much you can imagine how satisfied I am right now.

"This job also gives me the opportunity to work on my doctoral thesis, which will be on modern American investment theory.

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"I was quite proud to learn that Mr. Churchill received the Karl's Prize out of the hands of a Bowdoin alumnus, Clem Heusch '52, about a month ago. Clem's father is Lord Mayor of Aachen. Maybe you saw the ceremony in the news reels over there too."

Charlie Bergeron is out of the Army after service in Germany, where last year he married Miss Jane Wragg of Northampton, Mass.

Ray Biggs was married on June 1 to Miss Carol Burton of Montclair, N. J., who attended Northwestern University and Wells College and is studying nursing at New York Hospital. Ray is attending Cornell University Medical College in New York City.

Bob Chamberlin is the new pastor of the Saugatuck Congregational Church in Connecticut. In May he received his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Seminary in New York. Bob and his family are living at 52 St. John's Place, Saugatuck.

Jim Connellan received his bachelor of laws degree from Boston University School of Law on June 3.

In May Charlie Davis wrote, "Completing the first year at Harvard Business School. Am engaged to Miss Carol C. Ingraham, a graduate of Randolph-Macon and Radcliffe. She is a cousin of Dayton Wolfe."

John Davis says, "Still working on a Ph.D. in Physics at the University of Maryland. Hope to be done by June of 1957."

Jim Dorr is engaged to Miss Anna Matilda Fitzgerald of Bradford, Conn., a graduate of Green Mountain Junior College in Vermont. Jim has completed his third year at Yale Medical School. They will be married in September.

Carl Goddard reports, "I'm still with the Armstrong Company in one of their sales training classes. It's a great company to work for. Expect to finish my training about the middle of July and will be assigned to permanent District Office then."

On June 10 Allan Golden received his D.M.D. degree from Tufts University.

Bill Graff is engaged to Miss Anne Kay Patterson of Columbus, Ohio, who has been attending Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing. Bill has been studying at Cornell Medical School for three years.

Bob Gray reports, "Finished New York University Graduate School of Business, getting my master's in October of 1955. Found myself drafted into the Navy on December 7. I'm now at the U. S. Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham, Md., as the Special Services Officer."

Sgt. John Henry writes from the "Heart of South Texas" that he and Nancy are slowly becoming accustomed to the heat and humidity of the area. In the fall he hopes to enter George Washington University Law School, with the cooperation of the Air Force.

Johns said, when he wrote in May, "At present I am working with a Ground Observer Corps Filter Center here in Corpus Christi. I'm functioning as a publicity man, responsible for advertising the need for additional volunteers — civilian volunteers, that is — and recruiting as many of the local people as possible. I work rather closely with the news media, do an occasional radio or TV show, and give a number of recruiting talks to various civic, fraternal, and business organizations. Good experience, all."

Jim and Lillian Herrick announce the arrival of a son, Dana Russell Herrick, on April 22.

Charlie Hildreth is engaged to Miss Deborah DeNormandie Worcester, of Dover, Mass., a 1953 graduate of Vassar.

Ronnie Lagueux was married this summer to Miss Denise Rosemarie Boudreau of Sanford, a 1955 graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth in New Jersey. Ronnie graduated from Harvard Law School in June and is associated with the law firm of Edwards and Angell in Providence, R. I. Their address is 76 Adelaide Avenue, Providence.

Paul Lewis reports, "I am buying women's sportswear in Porteous, Mitchell and Braun's downstairs store in Portland."

Bob Linnell received his bachelor of laws degree at Boston University on June 3.

Ray Little reports, "Recently moved to Linden, N. J. Have been appointed Assistant Plant Supervisor at Linden Bulk Plant of Cities Service Oil Company. We are expecting in the fall, so probably won't make any ball games this year. Hello to everyone." The Littles' address is 30 East Elm Street, Linden.

Pvt. Harold Mack is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with the Army Medical Service School. He graduated from Boston University Law School in 1955 and entered the Army last October.

Pat Nicolet was married on June 9 to Miss Judith Marsha Davis of Brunswick. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin a week later.

Carl Roberts writes, "Transferred here in April by Du Pont as a senior chemist. Daughter, Laura Beecher, 19 months old now. Second child expected next February." The Roberts' new address is 642 Lincoln Avenue, Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Rod Snelling reports that they have two children and that he is still studying. "Got my M.A. at William and Mary and am now at the University of Virginia studying for my doctorate, and living on Copley Hill in veterans' housing."

Corby Wolfe writes, "I am stationed at Goose Bay, Labrador, with the 59th Fighter-Intercept Squadron. I will be here for one year. My wife Barbie and six months old daughter Sally could not come along. I'd love to hear from any of the old gang." Corby's address is 59th Fighter-Intercept Squadron, APO 677, New York, N. Y.

Dick Wragg is a special agent with the Royal-Liverpool Insurance Group, with headquarters at the Casco Bank Building, 477 Congress Street, Portland.

Dave Young was married on June 7 to Miss Janice Maudine Campbell of Dallas, Texas, a student at Southern Methodist. Dave graduated in June from Southwestern Medical School. Bob Young '51 was best man for his brother.

Dave wrote later that month, "Besides getting married to a lovely girl, and graduating this June, I will be coming to New Haven, Conn., for a straight medicine internship at Grace-New Haven Hospital."

1954 Secretary, Horace A. Hildreth jr.
Columbia Law School
New York, N. Y.

Back for Commencement were Dave Osgood, Ted Lazo, Roland Ware, Bill Hoffmann, and Bill Fisher.

Stanton Black was married on June 24 to Miss Patricia Grossman of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a graduate of Connecticut College. They are living in Bayside, N. Y.

Stan is Finance Officer of the Headquarters of the 1362nd Service Unit at Fort Totten, N. Y., after completing the course at the Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Todd Callihan, who has been studying at the University of Freiburg in Germany, will return to the States in August.

Dick Card is out of the Army after two years of active duty as a first lieutenant. On May 15 he left for Europe by plane with a friend, planning to spend the summer driving through France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Great Britain. Dick expected to return by the end of August and enter Harvard Business School in September.

Dave Coleman has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Fort Eustis, Va., where he is administrative officer of Company C in the 775th Transportation Group's 763rd Battalion.

Jack Cosgrove writes, "Still stationed in Nurnberg, Germany, after fourteen months, with 121 days to rotation. Coached the regimental baseball team this summer. Not much success, but a lot of fun and good experience. Ran across John Miller in Nurnberg. Hope to visit the British Isles and Scandinavian countries in August and wind up my 18 month vacation with a two weeks' tour of Italy in September."

Jack has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Charlie Draper wrote in May, "Now living in Worcester, Mass., and employed at Anderson Corporation. We have two sons, Charles D. III and David Bruce. I'm studying mechanical engineering at Worcester Junior College evenings." The Drapers live at 133 Uncatena Avenue, Worcester 6.

Ben Ford wrote in June, "The last 18 months have been spent serving with the Transportation Corps just north of Stuttgart, Germany. Expect to leave Europe about June 20 and to be separated from the Army shortly after in New York."

Scott Fox wrote in May, "I graduate June 8 from Bentley School of Accounting and Finance and have accepted a position with Edward L. Pride Company, a certified public accountant firm. Our daughter, Deborah Anne, had her first birthday on April 28."

Bob Goddard is assigned to Military Intelligence at Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska, where he has been undergoing some unusual experiences with temperatures of 50 degrees below zero and winds up to 75 miles per hour and more.

Art Grove was married on June 23 to Miss Susan Hoytense Forrest of Aiken, Ga., a graduate of the University of South Carolina.

Dan Gulezian reports, "I am now a Driver Education Instructor. Charlotte, Dan Jr., and Matt-hew are fine. We'll remain in Strong another year; good hunting up here. Friends invited."

Lt. Al Hetherington has been on active duty at Fort Eustis, Va., with a few months more to go.

Horace Hildreth is engaged to Miss Alison Houghton Derby of Falmouth Foreside, a 1955 graduate of Vassar. Huddy is still attending Columbia Law School.

Skip Howard has become a tennis professional and is devoting all of his time to that sport, offering both group and individual instruction.

Rod Huntress was married in June to Miss Beverly Arthur of Wollaston, Mass., a 1955 graduate of the Eliot-Pearson School of Tufts University. Rod is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Lt. George Jackson was married on June 9 to Miss Shirley Irene Townsend of Fairhaven, Mass., a June graduate of Mount Holyoke. The ushers included Howard Miller '38 and Lt. Doug Reid. George is stationed at Fort Story, Va.

Army Specialist Marv Kaitz writes from Japan, "The Army succeeded in giving me an all-expenses paid trip to the Far East, so I am now working in the laboratory of Tokyo Army Hospital. I no sooner got to Japan when I met Sergeant Cooper, who was formerly of the Bowdoin ROTC staff. We talked of the good old days together and he sends his regards to everyone at Bowdoin. He hopes to return in another year or two. He is now the senior non-commissioned officer at the Camp Drake Personnel Center and is keeping a sharp eye out for Bowdoin men. My address is now SP-3 Marvin J. Kaitz, 8059 AU, Tokyo Army Hospital, APO 500, San Francisco, Calif.

Al Lilley reports, "Separated from the Army in May. Will be married to Miss Judith Pennock of Swarthmore, Pa., on September 1 and begin law school at the University of Virginia this fall."

Mike McCabe is president of his class and secretary of the Student Council at Yale Medical School.

Frank MacDonald reports, "Am now stationed in Nurnberg, Germany, with 39th Infantry. Expect to start home August 8."

Lt. Claude Moldaver is in Germany with the 9th Infantry Division. He is a platoon leader in the division's 97th Regiment's medical company.

In July Dave Osgood wrote, "Graduated with an LL.B. from Michigan Law School on June 16. Hope to settle and practice in Portland."

Al Ringquist writes, "I received my promotion to first lieutenant in February. Have been stationed at the Boston Army Base since January of 1955. Will be getting out of the Army in August of this year. I'm returning to the John Hancock Life Insurance Company to sell life insurance. Business address, Robert B. Pitcher Agency, 53 State Street, Boston."

Ernest Roney is now an ensign in the Navy. He is stationed in the Tokyo area in the Far East.

Bill Shaw received his master of business ad-

ministration degree from Syracuse on June 4.

Dave Stackpole was married on June 9 to Miss Shirley Margaret Beckett of Thomaston. They are now living in Long Branch, N. J. Dave is a Signal Corps lieutenant at Fort Monmouth.

Pete and Marcia Webber announce the arrival of their first child, Laurel Lynn, on May 19 in Burlington, Vt., where Pete is attending medical school.

1955 Secretary, Lloyd O. Bishop
211 Vaughan Street
Portland

Back for Commencement were Gerry Dube, Jim Sacco, Bob Bergman, Jim Fickett, Sharab Tenduf La, and Don Walton.

On July 4 Austin Albert was married to Miss Claudette Bouthot of Brunswick. He will teach this year at the Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, Conn.

Neil Alter is studying for a second year at the University of Strasbourg in France, his Fulbright grant having been renewed. His address is Foyer des Ingenieurs, 54 Boulevard d'Anvers, Strasbourg.

Marie and Don Brewer announce the arrival of a son, Glenn Alexander, on May 14.

Dick Catalano writes, "Graduated from Officers Basic Course at Fort Eustis last October and then attended a stevedore supervisors course, also at Eustis. In January left for duty in the Far East via a cross country auto trip with Mel Hodgkins. Have been over here in Korea, stationed at the port of Inchon for the past seven months; find the work interesting but nothing like being an undergraduate at Bowdoin. Rooming with Mel Hodgkins and occasionally see other Bowdoinites, Jim Doherty, Rupe White, Joel Hupper '54, Gordon Olsen '54, and in Tokyo Dave Melincoff. Address is 8032 AU, Headquarters, Inchon Port, APO 971, San Francisco, Calif."

In June Charlie Christie wrote, "I am stationed in France with the Transportation Corps and am living on one of the greatest beaches, La Boule (La Cote d'Amour), which is 30 miles west of Paris on the southern shore of the Brittany peninsula. Saw Phil Weiner the first of this month. If everything goes as hoped, Dave Lavender and I will be in England and Scotland from September 5 to around the 20th. Maybe we'll make the Edinburgh Music Festival. Pete Pirnie is up in Verdun and I hope to see him in Paris some weekend. Have traveled extensively on the Brittany coast and will see Italy and Spain next May. Also, will at last get some Alpine skiing this winter — no trees. Got engaged on March 10 to a rebel from Norfolk, Va., and William and Mary College."

Ensign Dave Coe graduated from the Naval Pre-Flight School in Pensacola, Fla., on June 1. He is now assigned to the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

Second Lieutenants James Cook, Wally Harper, and Jack Swenson all graduated last spring from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Lt. Russ Crowell was married on April 21 to Miss Nancy West Buren of Prince George, Va., who attended the University of Maryland and Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Doug Morton was best man and Charlie Orcutt '54 was an usher. The Crowells are living in San Marcos, Texas, where Russ is attending flight school.

Ben Currier was drafted on June 7.

Carlton Davenport reported for duty at Fort Dix, N. J., on June 6.

In June Phil Day wrote, "Have just finished my first year at New York University School of Law and am anxiously awaiting my grades, to see if I return come fall."

Gerry Dube has been appointed to teaching fellowships in the Departments of English and General Education at Harvard College. Gerry has been enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences for the past two years.

Lt. Dave Ellison was married on June 30 to Miss

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Marilyn Grace Gleason of Wellesley, Mass., who attended Chandler School for Women in Boston. The Ellisons are living in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Last spring Dan Forman and Dick Carleton graduated from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va. They are both second lieutenants.

John Gignac wrote in June, "Recently received my B.S. in Chemical Engineering from M.I.T. Will start employment on June 25 with the Dow Corning Corporation of Midland, Mich. Have position as chemical engineer in their Product Engineering Division."

George Harvey received a fractured skull in an automobile accident in Des Moines, Iowa, on June 19. George is a second-year student at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary.

Hugh Huleatt is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He is flying at Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Milton, Fla.

Second Lieutenants Frank Metz and Ray Morant graduated last spring from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Jim Murray is a member of the Washington office staff of Indiana Senator Homer E. Capehart.

In May Bill Philbrook wrote, "Now have two children, a boy 1 and a girl 2½. Serving with U.S. Army Transportation Corps at Brooklyn Army Terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y."

Peter Pirnie is a second lieutenant and a platoon leader in the 543rd Transportation Truck Company in Europe.

Pvt. Wayne Pratt went to Germany in June as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan. Wayne's unit, the 3rd Armored Division, replaced the 4th Infantry Division. He is a radio operator in the Headquarters Battery of the Division's 57th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion.

On April 28 Dave Pyle wrote, "Here I am at the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va. where I am about to graduate from the basic eight-week course. I have kept my grades above the class average and today won my expert medal on the range. By the way, my plans for a newspaper career have changed to a career in teaching. Bowdoin men here include Wally Stoneman, Frank Metz, Jim McAdams, and Ray Morant. Lloyd Bishop writes from Paris every week or so and last week from Corsica."

Lt. Joe Rooks is assigned to the 507th Transportation Battalion at Fort Eustis, Va.

Harold Skelton has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry after graduating from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. Harold has been in the Army since January of 1955 and took his basic training at Fort Riley, Kan.

Harvey Stephens writes, "I'm stationed at Fort Mason in San Francisco as a second lieutenant in the Transportation Corps. I work in Passenger Traffic Division of Bay Area Army Terminal Center."

2nd Lt. Wally Stoneman is a platoon leader with the 347th Amphibious Truck Company at Fort Story, Va.

On June 10 Sharah Tenduf La received his master of arts degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Lt. Paul Testa was married last spring to Miss Louise Mary Marchetti of Medford, Mass., a graduate of Sargent College at Boston University. Don Roux was an usher.

Bill Thalheimer is engaged to Miss Katharine H. Hartwell of Lancaster, Pa., a graduate of Colby where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She has been doing graduate work at Simmons College School of Social Work. Bill has finished a year at Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration.

Lt. Wally Tomlinson writes from Sta. Comp. Det. 4 (92311), Fort Mason, Calif. "I have been stationed at Fort Mason here in San Francisco for the last nine months. Having a great time on the West Coast. Two other Bowdoin men are here also. They are Al Wright '54 and Harvey Stephens."

Chet Towne was married on June 10 to Miss Nancy Jane Leland of Waltham, Mass., a graduate of Bates in 1954. Nate Towne '45 was best man



Huleatt '55

for his brother, and the ushers included Wally Bartlett, John Brewer '56, Skip Pratt, Don Philbin, and Denis King. The Townes are living at 35 Worcester Lane, Waltham.

Bob Vose was married on June 17 to Miss Shirley Ann Compas of Covina, Calif., a graduate of Wellesley. John Stearns '56 was best man, and Bill Perkins '56 was an usher. Bob is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn.

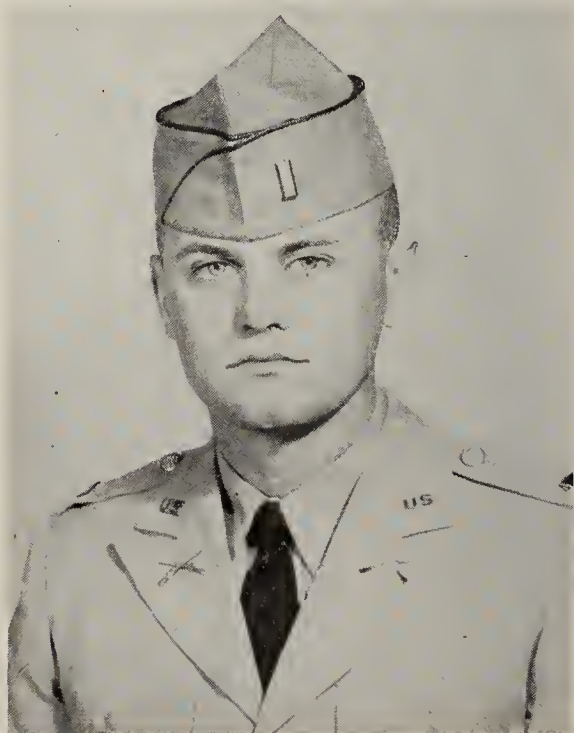
In June Curt Webber wrote, "Just finished my first year at Harvard Law School and now am holding my breath until the marks are released. Those exams really shook me up. Played intramural basketball (the only available outside athletic activity) on same team with Ronnie Lagueux '53 last winter."

Andy Williamson received a master of arts in teaching degree at Harvard University in June.

Lt. Dave Wood of the Air Force will be married on September 8 to Miss Gail Wolfsohn of San Francisco, Calif., a graduate of the University of California.

1956 Secretary, Paul G. Kirby
208 Warren Street
Waltham 54, Mass.

On June 10 Roland Emero was married to Miss Joyce Marie Gray of Phippsburg, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College. Walter Moses '57 was an usher.



Skelton '55

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

On June 30 Ron Harris was married to Miss Betty Lou Lyons of South Portland. Pete Rigby was best man. The Harrises are living in Hartford, Conn., where Ron has a position with the Southern New England Bell Telephone Company.

Dave Holmes is engaged to Miss Constance Ann Whittier of Topsham, a graduate of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing in Connecticut, and a member of the staff at the Boston City Hospital. They will be married late this summer.

Pete Holmes is working this summer at the laboratory of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Boothbay Harbor. In the fall he will have an assistantship in biology at Wesleyan University, where he will also study for his master's degree.

Johnny Kreider was married on June 23 to Miss Mary Ann Caldwell of Auburndale, Mass., a graduate of Colby Junior College.

Bob Martin is engaged to Miss Patricia Chandler Harley of Haddonfield, N. J., a graduate of Green Mountain Junior College in Vermont.

Dick Merritt is engaged to Miss Sandra Anne Wright of Eggertsville, N. Y., who majored in journalism at Endicott Junior College. Dick will enter M.I.T. this fall to study for his doctorate in organic chemistry. They will be married in September.

Dick Rand was married on June 30 to Miss Jane Anne Vose of East Eddington, a graduate of Wellesley. Gleason Rand '53 was best man for his brother, and the ushers included Bill Hale, Bob Warren, and Bill Beacham. Dick has a position with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hartford.

George Rockwood was married on June 30 to Miss Catherine Louise Brown of Minneapolis, Minn., who in June completed her junior year at Wheaton. Bill Freeman and Gene Helsel '57 were ushers.

Charlie and Sarah Rose announce the arrival of a son, David Walter, on May 14.

Phil Russell is in the U.S. Naval Reserve Officer training program.

Dave Tamminen was married on June 23 to Miss Harriett Joanna Sweetster of Yarmouth, who attended Westbrook Junior and the University of Maine. Frank McGinley was best man, and the ushers included Ronnie Golz and John Libby.

Kurt Volk is engaged to Miss Norma Elin Goemer of Greenwich, Conn.

Bob Warren was married on June 23 to Miss Virginia Ann Healy of Lubec, a graduate of the University of Maine. She has been teaching home economics at Lubec High School.

1957 Secretary, John C. Finn
Sigma Nu House
Bowdoin College
Brunswick

Dick Baribeau was married on April 21 to Miss Constance E. MacLean of Brunswick, who graduated in June from Gorham State Teachers College. Don Guida was best man and Hank Baribeau '52 an usher for his brother. The Baribeaus are living at 2 Spring Street in Brunswick.

Charlie Chapman is engaged to Miss Sandra Sinclair Dinsmore of Princeton, N. J., a graduate of Bradford Junior College.

Tony Fleishman was married on June 16 to Miss Anne Ellen Slattery of Albany, N. Y., a graduate of Vincentian Institute. Paul Fleishman '52 was best man for his brother, and Don Weston was an usher.

Dave Ham is engaged to Miss Barbara Long of Lawrence, Mass., a graduate of the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing.

Whitney Lyon was married on June 16 to Miss Nadine Folger of Farmington, a graduate of Mount Ida Junior College. The ushers included Frank Farrington '53, Bill Perkins '56, Don Rundlett, and Jack Eaton.

The Ralph Millers announce the birth of their first child, a son, on June 5.

Herb Ramsden is a member of the 8th Infantry Division's Headquarters Company at Fort Carson, Colo.

Dick Smith is engaged to Miss Elaine C. Corkish of Nantucket, Mass., a student at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. They plan to be married this August.

1958 Wayne Waterhouse has been appointed to the second class at the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Wayne had been in the Navy, taking a course in photography at Pensacola, Fla.

Faculty

Professor and Mrs. Edwin Benjamin are spending the summer in Europe.

Professor Herbert Brown delivered the main address at the banquet of the Maine Dental Society on June 22. His subject was "Of American Extraction."

Dr. Brown was the commencement speaker on June 25 at New England College in Henniker, N. H.

Professor Louis Coxe is the author of a review of *The Golden Horizon* which appeared in *The Nation* for March 10.

The Board of Directors of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross voted in May to add the contributions made to the chapter in memory of Morgan Cushing to the permanent endowment funds. The money will be used to purchase government bonds. The Directors also adopted a minute reading, in part, "He was, more than any other man has ever been, the 'Mr. Red Cross' of Brunswick. As chapter chairman, he showed a rare balance of serious purpose and appreciative humor. It was a joy to have known him and worked with and for him."

Professor Athern Daggett has been elected President of the New England Political Science Association.

Professor Alton Gustafson has been elected vice president and program chairman of the Hawthorne School PTA in Brunswick.

From June 28 until July 1 Professor Gustafson attended a conference at Williams College on the advanced placement program in secondary schools.

For the second successive year Professor Ernst Helmreich won the green pea contest sponsored by the Brunswick Record. He picked his peas June 25th.

Professor Cecil Holmes has been re-elected to a five-year term as an overseer of Bates College.

David Holmes '56, son of Professor and Mrs. Holmes, will be married late this summer to Miss Constance Ann Whittier of Topsham, a graduate of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing in Connecticut and a member of the staff at the Boston City Hospital. David will enter the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences this fall for advanced study in music.

Professor Edward Kirkland spoke on May 7 at a formal convocation at Dartmouth College honoring those undergraduates who had achieved academic distinction.

On June 8 Professor Kirkland delivered the graduation address at Thetford Academy in Vermont.

Merle Moscovitz, Instructor in Psychology, received his doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard University in June.

Charles Mergendahl, Lecturer in Mathematics, was awarded on April 3 a Boys' Club of America Keystone Award for 15 years of outstanding service to the Newton Boys Club in Massachusetts. His picture appeared in the Waltham News-Tribune for April 4 featuring him standing beside Tenley Albright, Olympic figure skating champion!

On March 31 and April 28 respectively Mr. Mergendahl served as a mathematics judge at the Rhode Island State Science Fair and the Massachusetts State Science Fair.

Professor David Russell has been elected President of the Maine Psychological Association.



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Professor Burton Taylor has been elected President of the Brunswick Health Council, formed last spring.

Professor Frederic Tillotson attended the Intercollegiate Musical Council's Conference Seminar, held on May 17 to 19 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y.

Professor Clement Vose delivered a paper on "The NAACP and the Courts" at the annual meeting of the New England Political Science Association, held at the University of Connecticut in May.

David Walker, Instructor in Government, received his doctor of philosophy degree from Brown University in June. During this summer he is teaching at Boston University.

Adam Walsh has been re-appointed to a five-year term on the Brunswick Sewer District board.

Professor William Whiteside in June attended a series of meetings and plant visits at the Seaford Nylon Plant of Du Pont in Seaford, Del. Faculty representatives from 44 universities and colleges discussed business problems and studied Du Pont as a representative American corporation.

Assistant to the President Philip Wilder spent two weeks in July on active duty in the G-1 Section, Headquarters, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. General Bill Wyman '20 is Commander of the Continental Army Command.

Former Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Flash announce the birth of their third child, Alan Lovett Flash, on May 5.

Richard Liversage of Princeton, N. J., formerly a teaching fellow in biology at Bowdoin, has been awarded a John DeWitt Sterry Biological Fellowship at Princeton University Graduate School for the academic year 1956-57.

On June 9 Willis E. Sibley, son of the Elbridge Sibleys, was married to Miss Barbara Jean Grant of Cedar Falls, Iowa. Willis is a graduate of Reed College, received his master's degree in anthropology from the University of Chicago in 1954, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. During 1954-55, as a Fulbright Scholar, he did field work in the Philippines. He will teach this fall in the Social Science Department of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Medical School

1894 Dr. Albert Plummer returned for Commencement in June.

1900 Dr. Henry Stinson has been confined to bed at the Julia Sanitarium in Mount View, Calif., with a fractured hip. He has shown steady improvement and sends regards to his many friends.

1901 Dr. Ansel Davis of Springvale was one of twelve veteran Maine physicians honored in June at the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association. He started the practice of medicine 55 years ago.

Also honored at the same time for 55 years of service was Dr. Raymond Tibbetts of Bethel.

The Sanford *Tribune-Advocate* for July 5 carried a long feature article about Dr. Davis and his distinguished career as a family doctor, a general practitioner. It said, in part, "From the time he started practicing his profession in 1901 until he retired from active practice in 1944 due to ill health, he brought his skill and knowledge as a healer to thousands of people. They remember the tall, erect figure coming to their door or as he greeted them at his office, his smile which seemed to make them feel better; his kindness, his interest in them as people as well as in their physical ailments, his dry sense of humor. They remember his willingness to come whenever needed, day or

night, and how hard he worked during World War II, when most of the younger doctors were serving in the armed forces."

1905 On June 20 Dr. and Mrs. Fred Pritham were honored at an open house at the People's Methodist Church in Greenville Junction on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

1911 Dr. Carl Stevens has been in active practice in Belfast since 1913 and is "still at it in moderation."

Honorary

1926 Robert Frost delivered the Commencement address at Colby College on June 11, when he also received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

1941 On May 5 the Very Reverend Robert Gannon, S.J., former president of Fordham University, received the Eire Society of Boston's Gold Medal in "recognition of his outstanding contributions as a true educator of men and priest of God."

1944 President James P. Baxter of Williams College received an honorary degree from Brown University in June. This is his thirteenth honorary degree and his ninth doctorate of laws.

1948 Governor Christian Herter of Massachusetts delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctor of laws degree at Norwich University in June.

General Maxwell Taylor delivered the commencement address at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., on June 10.

General Taylor received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Yale in June.

1949 President James Killian of M.I.T. on May 22 received the Human Relations Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

President Killian also delivered the commencement address and received an honorary degree at Amherst College on June 10.

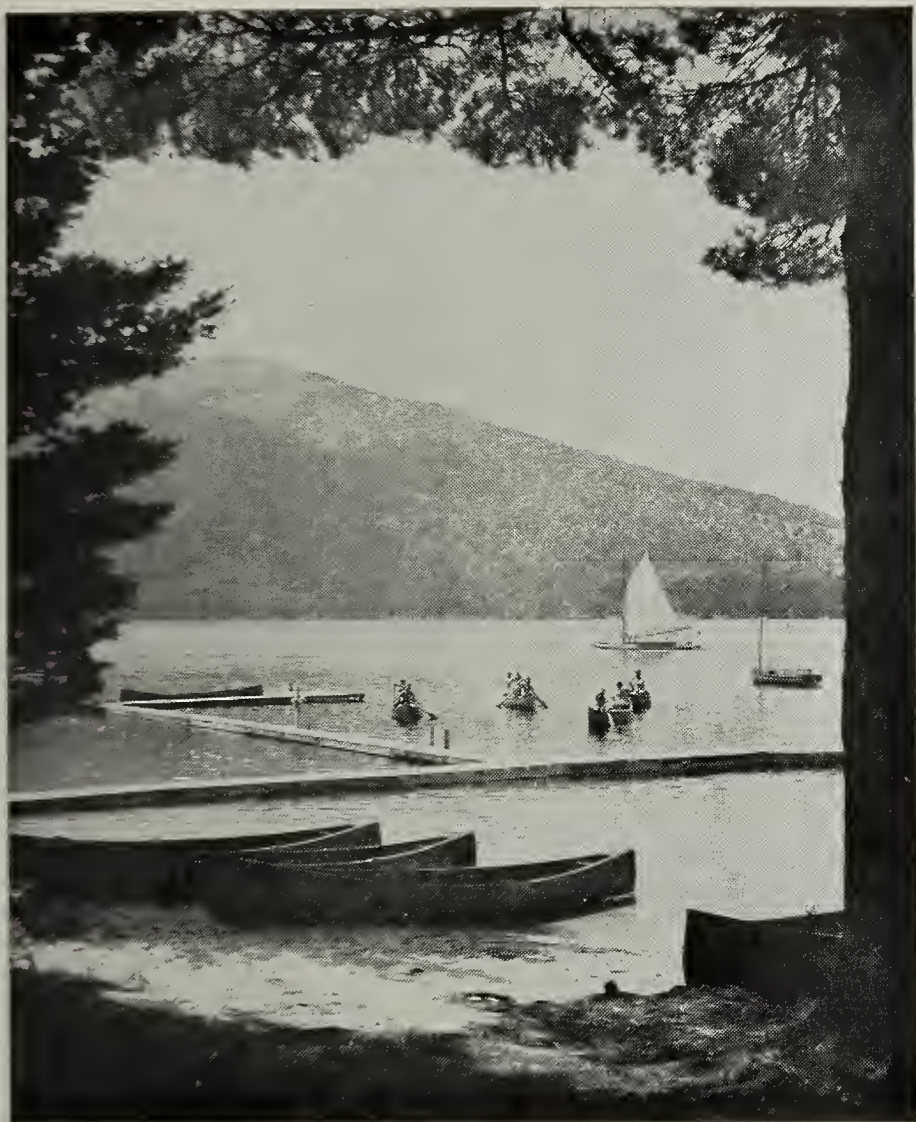
1950 Judge Arthur Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the inauguration of Lawrence Pelletier '36 as President of Allegheny College on May 11. The citation said, in part, "... courageous and imaginative, he has pioneered in establishing the Law Center as a new concept in legal education, he has stood virtually alone in his efforts through the Citizenship Clearing House to encourage men and women to enter politics, he conceived and has administered the reorganization of the New Jersey court system which has made the judiciary of that state a model throughout the world. . . ."

1952 Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine delivered the commencement address at the University of Rhode Island on June 11, when she was also awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Senator Smith was one of six prominent American citizens who on May 18 received awards from Lord and Taylor Company. She was cited as a "leader with faith in freedom and the energy and courage to fight for it." The citation said, "One vigilant voice lifted for freedom was that of a woman, who fearlessly espoused the basic American liberties at a time when fear, hysteria, and character assassination were at their height."

1955 Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson delivered the commencement address at the University of Maine in June and received an honorary degree there.

The Shady Side Academy magazine for December 20, 1955, contains a fine article on Lowell Innes, assistant headmaster at that school. He was termed "Shady Side's Man of the Year."



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This June thousands of graduates look forward to a career. Here's the story of bankers—what they work for, what they are like.

You can't always recognize a budding banker by an expression. You've got to dig a little into character.

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Profile of a Banker

Bankers take a healthy pride in their jobs. They like people. They like to help people, and they believe that banking offers a good way to do just that.

Bankers are also strong individualists. But they're completely in agreement on certain basic things like

private enterprise, individual rights, self-reliance, and our country's future.

Judgment comes into the picture, too. The banker must be a realist. It's mostly your money he's dealing with, and it's his responsibility to lend it wisely.

Bankers in Action

The successful banker gets where he is because he's resourceful enough to match every ounce of essential caution with a full pound of imagination and concern for the community interest. He knows his neighbors well. Like the lawyer, the doctor and the churchman, he keeps their confidences and helps them when he can.

Such is the profile of a banker . . . of the banking

profession itself. For the young men and women who can match it there's a bright future in a growing industry. There's also a world of opportunity in a rewarding career that provides interesting jobs and makes useful citizens.

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